ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Unity for the Americas: *Editorial.*
The Old Constitution Suits Them!: *Cartoon.*
Why Britain Wants More Trade: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL **

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BERLIN BLASTED BY 1200 U. S. HEAVY BOMBERS

YANKS IN SIGHT OF COLOGNE AND GOING STRONG

B-29S, FLEET PLANES SET HUGE FIRES IN TOKYO

MISSOURI TO VOTE ON NEW CHARTER TOMORROW; POLLS OPEN 6 A. M.-7 P. M.

22 Women's Organizations in Greater St. Louis Make Last-Minute Appeal for Citizens to Go to Polls.

Voters of Missouri will go to the polls tomorrow to vote on the proposed new State Constitution. A majority of those voting in the special election is necessary for adoption of the new code.

Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

A light vote of possibly 25 to 33 per cent of the registered electorate had been predicted, but a rain and sleet storm covering most of the State threatened to reduce the vote, especially in rural areas where opposition to the proposed charter was reported the heaviest.

Jacob M. Lashly, chairman of the Missouri Committee for the New Constituion, predicted ratification by a majority which may be as large as two to one. Even a few of the code's opponents said it probably would be approved. But Leo J. Clavin, head of the Association against the New Constitution, forecast a close election, and predicted rejection of the new charter by 10,000 to 15,000 votes.

"To remain away from the polls is, in effect, to cast your vote against the Constitution," Lashly said last night in an address broadcast by Post-Dispatch Radio Station KSD.

Appeal by Women's Groups.

Twenty-two women's organizations today made a last-minute appeal to the women of Greater St. Louis to go to the polls and vote for the new Constitution.

"The women's organizations which we represent studied the new Constitution, know it is a vast improvement over the old one, and have unqualifiedly indorsed it," a joint statement declared. "We call on the women of the community to make their will count in the interests of good government by going to the polls

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Colder Tonight

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	35	9 a. m.	23
2 a. m.	32	10 a. m.	22
3 a. m.	30	11 a. m.	22
4 a. m.	29	12 noon	19
5 a. m.	27	1 p. m.	20
6 a. m.	26	2 p. m.	19
7 a. m.	24	3 p. m.	20
8 a. m.	24	4 p. m.	21

Normal maximum this date, 46; normal minimum 29.

Yesterday's high 63 at 3 p. m.; low, 41 at 7:30 a. m.

Weather in other cities—Page 2C.

EARLY TO BED, EARLY TO VOTE.
FEB 26-45
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder tonight, with lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 15; tomorrow fair, somewhat warmer in afternoon, highest temperature about 32.

Missouri: Fair in northwest portion, clearing in east and south portions, preceded by rain or snow in extreme southeast portion; not quite so cold in northwest portion tonight, lowest temperatures 15 to 20 in west and north and 20 to 25 in southeast.

Illinois: Colder tonight, much colder in southeast and extreme east portions, with lowest temperatures ranging from 5 to 10 above in north portion to 15 to 20 in south portion; fair in north portion, cloudy in south portion tonight and tomorrow, with rain or sleet ending early tonight near Cairo and beginning again late tomorrow afternoon or night in extreme southwest portion; rising temperature tomorrow in north and central portions.

Sunset, 6:50 p. m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:37 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 10.8 feet, a fall of .4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.7 feet, a fall of .1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

STENOGRAPHERS
Light dictation. Beginners are welcomed. Pleasant surroundings. Apply 417 North Broadway. (Adv.)

NICOLAY LINING UP G. O. P. ANTI-CODE POLL WORKERS

James A. Murphy, in 26th Ward, Says Pay Will Be Decided Today, and 'I'm Not Going to Do It for Nothing.'

James A. Murphy, Republican committeeman from the Twenty-sixth Ward, will have workers distributing literature against the proposed new Constitution and seeking to get out the opposition vote in tomorrow's special election, and he looks to Elmer Nicolay, Republican committeeman from the Fourteenth Ward, to pay for this work, he told the Post-Dispatch.

Just how much the Twenty-sixth Ward workers will receive for their labors in the opposition cause was to be decided at a conference today, Murphy said, reporting that preliminary arrangements for hiring workers were made with Nicolay last Saturday.

"Nicolay asked me to work against the new Constitution,' he said. He made no definite promise as to the amount of money he'd let me have, but he said he'd take care of me."

Murphy said he understood Nicolay was "putting out" $10 a precinct for workers to fight the new charter. "You can't do much with $10 a precinct," he complained. "You can't get good workers on election day for less than $5 apiece."

The Twenty-sixth Ward committeeman contended it would take at least $20 a precinct, or $540 for the ward, to "make much of a showing" against the proposed Constitution, basing his calculation on employing four $5-a-day workers to a precinct. He said he would have to determine how many workers he could line up before he could say definitely how much money would be sought from Nicolay.

Asked if he would be paid for his own work, Murphy replied, "I'm not going to do it for nothing. There's a lot of work involved. I'll have to nose around

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

F. D. R.'S HEALTH EXCELLENT, AIDS AT WHITE HOUSE SAY

Comment Is Reply to Vatican City Reports He Is Resting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).—"All the information we have and every indication is that President Roosevelt is in excellent health," the White House said last night in commenting on foreign speculation about the state of the President's health.

A Vatican City dispatch quoted Msgr. Walter Carroll, American attache to the Vatican secretariat of state, as saying he had learned from an American source that President Roosevelt was "resting" before returning home from the Big Three meeting at Yalta. He said he had heard nothing about any illness of the President.

FIVE BODIES IN ABANDONED FUNERAL HOME IDENTIFIED

Owner of Place Was Issued 200 Gallons of Gasoline to Go to California.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP).—Police today identified the bodies of four adults and a baby found in an abandoned funeral home by children at play Saturday, and attempted to locate survivors.

Detective Capt. Otto J. Krause said the children opened a coffin and found one body. Frightened, they called police who discovered the other bodies, all in caskets, in a search of the premises. A death certificate was found with each casket.

Krause also disclosed that Donald Collins Ackley, whom he identified as the former owner of the funeral home, apparently had gone to California. He said the local rationing board reported it had issued 200 gallons of gasoline to Ackley Jan. 11 on his statement that he was driving to California to open another undertaking establishment. The funeral home had been abandoned two or three months ago, he said.

SYRIA DECLARES WAR ON AXIS

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Beyrouth radio announced that Syria declared war on the Axis today.

SLEET, SNOW HIT CITY; DROP OF 44 DEGREES

Most of State Blanketed and Streets and Roads Are Slippery.

A sleet and snow storm following rain and a temperature drop of 44 degrees covered St. Louis and two-thirds of the State today. Streets and roads were slippery, and several plane flights were temporarily delayed at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

About .4 of an inch of sleet fell between 8:30 a. m. and 10:24 a. m. today, Metorologist Harry Wahlgren reported. Between 10:24 a. m. and 2 p. m. 2.1 inches of snow covered St. Louis, the snow ceasing later in the afternoon. The temperature dropped from 63 at 3 p. m. yesterday to 19 at 2 p. m. today. However, the biggest drop in temperature occurred between midnight and 1 a. m. today, the temperature falling from 50 to 35 degrees.

The State Patrol reported ice on all roads, except in the Southeast portion of the state and that trucks with heavy loads were unable to make steep inclines and some tractors and trailers were stalled on roads over most of the state.

Rain, which began here at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, turned to rain and sleet at 2 a. m. and to sleet at 8:30 a. m. today. Driving during the early morning rush hours was hazardous, but police reported few accidents. The Express Highway remained open.

Wahlgren reported sleet or snow in most of the central, northern and southwest portions of the state. Tarkio, in the northwest part of the state, had a temperature of 9, the low for the state.

Wahlgren predicted sleet or snow continuing here this afternoon, turning to partly cloudy and colder tonight, with the temperature dropping to about 14. The lowest temperature recorded was 14 below zero in International Falls, Minn.

Paris Shows Spring Fashions.

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP).—Paris' spring fashion shows opened today despite severe shortages of fabrics and dyes and a wartime ban on exportation of French models.

Flying Geese Give Yanks in Italy Fine Target Practice, Good Meal

By **PAT FRANK**
(Copyright, 1945.)

FIFTEENTH AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 26. — I was sleeping in the hospital of the First Fighter group a few mornings ago when I heard some shooting outside. First I heard shotguns, then carbines and rifles, and the unmistakable bark of the Colt .45. When the tommy guns opened up I scrambled out of my cot and ran outside, barefoot and clad in woolen longies.

I ran out into the ankle-deep mud and began looking around for the German paratroops, so I could head in the other direction. There was a Captain standing in the mud nearby. He was putting another clip into his carbine.

"What's going on around here?" I asked.

"Geese," he said. He pointed to the south. "Here comes some more. Geez, what a beautiful formation!"

This is to report that it is no longer safe for the geese to fly north across the flatlands of Italy. The flak is heavy, intense and accurate.

That morning the First Fighter group knocked down three fine geese, got two probables, and, as my Captain friend said, "I think some were smoking badly."

The shooting of geese is not discouraged. Geese are good to eat. In the second place, there is no better way to learn deflection shooting—the art of leading so that the bullet travels on a collision course with the target—than by shooting geese.

GOOD TASTE RECOMMENDS
Mavrakos candies. Take home a box—give a box to friends. Mavrakos candies are wholesome, delicious. (Adv.)

200 SUPERFORTS HIT JAP CAPITAL IN WAKE OF BLOW BY CARRIER CRAFT

600 Raiders From Sea Force Struck at City, Enemy Radio Says — Raid Warning Hints at Night Attack.

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 26 (AP).—Industrial targets in the Tokyo area and elsewhere on Japan's main island of Honshu took a powerful one-two punch from American aerial might yesterday as wave after wave of carrier-based planes roared over, followed by more than 200 Superfortresses—largest B-29 force ever assembled.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique today made no further mention of the carrier strike — maintaining the same silence which followed the Fifth Fleet's two-day carrier smash against Tokyo Feb. 16 and 17.

The Tokyo radio indicated the capital was about to receive the third bombing of the day when it broadcast an air-raid warning that "enemy night bombers" had penetrated the Shizuoka prefecture and were heading toward Tokyo. There was no confirmation.

All B-29s Return.

Radio Tokyo said 1600 carrier planes and 165 Superfortresses made the twin attack Sunday, but Tokyo later said only 600 planes were in the carrier force. The War Department reported that more than 200 Superfortresses participated and that all returned.

The Superforts dropped bombs and incendiaries for two hours through a heavy snowfall. Damage was done to airfields, military installations and transportation facilities in the Tokyo area, Radio Tokyo said, adding that "bombs started fires in various sections" but "they were almost entirely quelled by nightfall."

The B-29s came in 12 or 13 waves, Tokyo said. It added that damage was "very slight."

Palace Grounds Hit.

Tokyo said imperial property hit included an area adjacent to the guard house at the gates of Omiya palace, residence of the Empress dowager Sadako, and the Bureau of the Imperial Stables.

The Japanese news agency Domei said more than 150 B-29s in about 15 formations were in the afternoon strike. It reported the carrier planes struck airfields and other military installations. The task force, it added, was off Southeast Japan and appeared to include 15 or 16 regular and converted carriers.

Domei quoted Premier Koiso as being angered "at the enemy's arrogance and lawlessness" in bombing imperial property. He said "damages, of course, are very slight, but nevertheless, as His Majesty's humble servant, I am filled with trepidation.

Koiso to Apologize.

"I shall proceed immediately to His Majesty and report on the crisis and the approach of danger to his person and, on tomorrow morning, I shall again request an audience from His Majesty and in behalf of the Cabinet ministers offer our profound apologies for the unforgivable negligence."

During Adm. Raymond A. Spru-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

JAPS SAY U. S. BOMBS FELL IN IMPERIAL PALACE GROUNDS

Premier Apologizes to Emperor for 'Unforgivable Negligence' in Permitting Danger to Approach Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 (AP).—Imperial property was bombed during yesterday's heavy American raids on Tokyo, the Japanese radio said today.

Bombs fell in an area adjacent to the guard house at the gates of Omiya palace, residence of the dowager Empress Sadako, mother of Hirohito, the Japanese radio declared. The British radio said part of the barracks of the Imperial guard was demolished "when a bomb fell inside the precincts of the Japanese royal palace."

Premier Kuniaki Kioso called on Hirohito in behalf of the Cabinet to "offer our profound apologies for the unforgivable negligence in permitting the approach of danger to his person."

AMERICANS DRIVE 5 MILES CLOSER TO RHINE; TANKS SPEED PROGRESS

12 Miles From Big River City, 6 From Ruhr District — Canadians and Patton's Troops Moving Ahead.

By **JAMES M. LONG**

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP).—United States First Army infantry and armor plunged to within 12 miles of Cologne under drizzling skies today and the entire German system defending the Rhine was threatened with collapse. The Americans were within sight of Cologne's spires.

"There is a rapid deterioration of the enemy's situation," a staff officer told Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead at the front.

The United States Ninth Army fought to within six miles of Muenchen Gladbach, on the border of the Ruhr arsenal area.

The two armies gained up to five miles and broadened their attack front east of the Roer river to 40 miles. They captured 25 or more towns, some of them only three miles from the Erft River, last stream before Cologne, which lies west of the Rhine.

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges wheeled up his big guns toward Cologne. The Americans seized several towns in a surprise night attack and then sped on in swift enveloping moves. At daybreak heavy armor roared into the attack and drove across the Cologne plain to points eight miles beyond Dueren.

Behind Hodges' armor and infantry long lines of miserable looking gray-clad Germans marched to the rear.

New Canadian Attack.

Canadians plowed through heavy mud in great strength and gained three and one-half miles in a new attack in the Calcar area at the northern end of the Rhine battlefront. They reached the defense line in front of the Hochwald (forest.) It is the third defense line between the Maas and the Rhine and if it is shattered the way is opened to the Ruhr for the Canadians.

Some 60 miles below the Cologne plain, the American Third Army in a seven-mile advance reached the Nims River two miles from Bitburg and drove five miles into the Siegfried line east of the Saar River town of Saarburg, in a move to flank Trier.

The American Seventh Army invading the Saar district widened its front inside Germany within sight of the ruins of Saarbruecken.

Everywhere on the western front, the destruction of the thinly spread German divisions continued. Prisoners taken by the Canadians in the last three weeks passed 23,000. One division of the American First Army which captured Dueren, second largest German city to fall in the west, captured 2,000. The Ninth and First Armies have taken more than 5000 prisoners since Friday. The Third Army took 2700 prisoners yesterday.

Drive Beyond Roer.

Tanks streamed across the Roer bridges to power the attacks of the American Ninth and First Armies, which the Germans said

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

YANK WITH AN EMPTY RIFLE TAKES 39 NAZI SOLDIERS

Fires Last 4 Shots in Killing 4 Germans in Cellar, Rest Give Up Readily.

WITH THE UNITED STATES NINTH ARMY IN GERMANY, Feb. 26 (AP).—Curiosity and an empty rifle got Sgt. Russell Pottery, Allentown, Pa., 39 prisoners near Doveren yesterday.

Pottery poked his head into the cellar of a railroad station and found it full of Germans. When four of them aimed their guns at him, Pottery shot them without hesitation.

The remaining Germans then indicated they were willing to surrender—much to Pottery's relief. He had used his last four bullets.

CALL "GENERAL VAN" FOR MOVING
50 years experience is your guarantee. If you must move across the street or across the country, call General Van, FO. 4300. (Adv.)

Pontoon Crossing of Roer

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

A communications team of the American Ninth Army carries drums of wire across a pontoon bridge over the flooded Roer River, as the Allied offensive spanned the German defense barrier in the drive onto the Cologne plain. (An additional picture in the Everyday Magazine.)

MARINES INCH AHEAD ON IWO AIRSTRIP IN HEAVY FIGHTING

One Runway Taken, Second Two-Thirds Captured — Yanks Given Strong Air Support.

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 26 (AP).—Capture of Iwo's second airfield, in the center of the strategic little island, was imminent today as three Marine divisions drove north with considerable air support in an intensified push.

This stiffest fight of the Pacific war went into its second week with the Yanks grimly holding almost half the island, 750 miles south of Tokyo, and making inexorable progress northward.

The Marines, already on the main airfield in the southern part of Iwo, captured the east-west runway of the central Iwo fighter field late yesterday and enveloped two thirds of the north-south runway after a full day of heavy fighting.

Their assault followed a preliminary bombardment by artillery and warship batteries. Carrier planes and Marianas-based Liberator bombers gave close support to the ground forces, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in a communique.

2827 Japs Killed.

The count of Japanese dead on Iwo reached 2827 by noon yesterday. This tabulation showed only 28 more than the 2799 total reported the day before. The enemy garrison was estimated at 20,000 on D-day.

The last report on American casualties was the figure of 5372 dead, wounded and missing up to 6 p. m. Wednesday. The dead numbered 644 at that time.

Nimitz announced that the Third, Fourth and Fifth Marine Divisions of Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt's Fifth Amphibious Corps launched their big attack "after preliminary bombardment by Marine artillery and heavy units of the Pacific fleet."

"Fighting was heavy throughout the day," the communique said, "and at nightfall our forces were in possession of the east-west runway of the central Iwo field and about two thirds of the north-south runway."

This was the last airfield in Japanese hands. A third field, in the northern part of the island, is

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

JAP FLEET STAYING NEAR HOME TO LURE U. S. NAVY IN CLOSE, TOKYO EXPLAINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 (AP).

THE Japanese fleet has adopted the strategy of remaining within the protective range of alnd-based aircraft, possibly within 1000 miles of the homeland, the Tokyo radio said last night.

The broadcast said that "so long as the enemy task forces remain at a long distance it is technically impracticable for our land-based aerial formations to deal decisive blows to the American naval forces" but that if the United States Fleet "ventures into waters near our coasts, the air units of the Japanese Army and Navy will find themselves in a favorable position."

United States Fifth Fleet units are known to have approached within 300 miles of Honshu, the main Japanese island, without being challenged by surface units of the Imperial navy.

"Japan's war fleet can operate in a relatively reduced area escorted by aircraft, while if the enemy tries to cross the defense line of Japan proper, it will have to operate completely out of the range of land-based bombers, which means that the American naval task forces would have only the protection of aircraft carriers," Tokyo said.

NEW TWIN-JET NAZI PLANE IN ACTION ON WESTERN FRONT

Ninth Air Force Discloses Use In Announcing Destruction of Half of Motor Plant.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Germans have a new twin-jet plane in operation on the Western Front.

This was disclosed today by the United States Ninth Air Force, which announced that its bombers had wrecked half of a plant at Solingen producing power units for the new plane, called the Arado 234. The plane is similar to the Messerschmitt 262 which the Germans have been using in increasing numbers.

The Solingen plant, 14 miles southeast of Dusseldorf, produces power units for both types of jet planes.

Tired G. I. Makes Nazi Prisoners Carry Him Like an Oriental King

WITH THE UNITED STATES NINTH ARMY IN GERMANY, Feb. 26 (AP).—Infantry fighting is tiresome, but Lt. Col. George Robinson of Austin, Tex., related yesterday how at least one doughboy solved the problem of getting some rest.

"I saw about 100 prisoners coming down the road," Robinson said." "Four of them were carrying a stretcher on which a GI sat cross-legged like a Sultan, with a tommygun on his lap. He was in complete command of the situation.

"He would yell at the Germans and they would break into a trot.

"I asked him if he was hurt and he replied:

"'No, Colonel, I am just so tired I feel like I couldn't walk another step so I thought that as long as I had to take these prisoners back they might as well furnish the transportation.'

"The last I saw of him he was going down the road keeping the Germans in line from his regal perch."

U. S. NAVY ORDNANCE PLANT
4100 Forest Park Blvd., needs 1000 girls, age 17 to 30, to train for clean, light assembly work. Days. Excellent pay. Experience unnecessary. (Adv.)

HEAVIEST ATTACK OF WAR ON REICH CAPITAL; CLOUDS COVER TARGETS

5400 Sorties Flown Yesterday From Britain and West Europe — Force From Italy Hits Points Picked by Reds,

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP).—In the biggest air attack ever made on Berlin, more than 1200 American heavy bombers dropped 3000 tons of explosives and fire bombs into the heart of the city during the noon hour today.

More than 500,000 small incendiary bombs were showered on the refugee-crowded capital, with three railway stations—Schlesischer, Alexanderplatz and Berlin North—as the main targets. All three are within two miles of the Air Ministry building in the middle of the city. Most of the bombs were dropped through clouds.

Three waves of bombers, which Nazi news agencies said made a train 150 miles long, roared across the city at 15-minute intervals, dropping their first bombs at 11:54 a. m., the exact minute set in the battle order.

700 Escorting Fighters.

For the first time the bombers, with an escort of 700 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, flew to the capital in a straight line across Germany, boldly daring the German air force to fight. But there were no early reports of combat.

The incendiaries were released from "Molotov breadbaskets" that break open in the descent and shower the ground in clusters of hundreds.

On the way home the American bombers passed a force of Royal Air Force Lancasters and Mustangs going out to bomb the synthetic oil plant at Dortmund again.

Berlin radio was off the air for more than three hours for "technical reasons."

Berlin was raided last night by Royal Air Force Mosquitoes. It was the sixth attack in eight nights by the light British bombers.

Mosquito bombers last night also raided Erfurt, important railway junction southwest of Leipzig while other planes hit a variety of frontline targets in Holland and the Ruhr.

Yesterday's Attacks.

Allied air forces flew 5400 sorties yesterday, exclusive of raids by the United States Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, which carried its record assault on targets in Austria and Southern Germany through the thirteenth day. The Fifteenth conducted its smash in

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Today's War News

LONDON—Twelve hundred U. S. heavy bombers, escorted by 700 fighters, deliver heaviest attack of war on Berlin; 3000 tons of bombs dropped on railway stations in refugee-crowded capital.

PARIS — United States First Army drives within 12 miles of Cologne, in sight of city's spires, in five-mile advance powered by tanks and heavy guns; Ninth Army scores equal advance, moving within six miles of Ruhr city of Muenchen Gladbach; Third Army gains up to seven miles; Canadians open new attack.

GUAM—Industrial targets in Tokyo and elsewhere on Japanese home island of Honsho hit hard in double attack by United States Fifth Fleet planes and more than 200 Superfortresses; three Marine divisions inch ahead behind strong air support in renewed push to capture Central Iwo airfield.

MOSCOW—Germans report Russians 51 miles from Baltic after new 10-mile gain in eastern Pomerania; say second Soviet force to west driving from Arnswalde has thrust nearer Stettin.

MANILA—U. S. artillery blasts remaining Japanese in two Manila buildings; main fighting on Luzon now east of capital.

KSD WILL BROADCAST RETURNS
For up-to-the-minute returns on tomorrow's special election for Missouri's proposed new Constitution, keep your radio tuned to KSD—550 on the dial! (Adv.)

YANKS WIPING OUT REMNANTS OF JAP FORCES HIDING IN MANILA BUILDINGS

Enemy Uses Surrender Period to Improve Positions — New Blasts Shake Corregidor's Underground Tunnels,

MANILA, Feb. 26 (AP).—Officially the battle is over, but Manila rumbled today as American artillery blasted Japanese who used a surrender period to improve their positions in the two buildings they still hold.

At the entrance of Manila Bay, Coregidor fortress was shaken anew by underground explosions touched off by enemy marines committing mass suicide.

Last night loud speakers blared a final warning from Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler to Japanese in Manila's Agricultural and Finance buildings to "surrender, commit suicide or be killed."

Given 30 Minutes.

The Japanese answered with sniper fire in the direction of the loud speakers. When the warning voice gave the enemy 30 minutes to evacuate, Lt. Richard K. Bishop of East Brady, Pa., said, some Japanese dashed from the building and dived into defense positions at its base, using the immunity period to improve their position.

Main fighting was east of Manila among the Takahashi Line, where Maj. Gen. O. W. Griswold, Fourteenth Corps commander, predicted heavy battling.

There was no mention in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today of action in Manila. He announced Saturday that the Thirty-seventh Infantry and First Cavalry divisions had overwhelmed the enemy's final positions in South Manila's ancient Intramuros and destroyed the trapped garrison.

12,000 Dead Counted.

More than 12,000 Japanese bodies already had been counted.

On Corregidor, 200 survivors tried to make a run for it from the Malinta tunnel mouth after a tremendous blast, but were cut down by Yank fire.

Five big explosions were heard Friday night deep under Malinta Hill. Great pieces of tunnel were blown out Wednesday as the Japanese touched off a subterranean ammunition dump. Several Yanks were buried alive and others were injured.

MacArthur announced the capture by Sixth Division Yanks of San Isidro and Montalban in a sweeping drive to clear the foothills east of Manila. He reported steady pressure on all fronts and continued aerial strikes against enemy air, sea and land facilities from Formosa to New Guinea.

Push Toward Baguio.

While protecting units pushed the enemy back from the general area of Manila, a spearhead of the Thirty-third Division was sent probing in the hills north of Rosario toward the Philippine summer capital at Baguio. The Thirty-second captured high ground covering the Villa Verde trail.

First Cavalry Division elements neared Antipolo, 18 miles due east of Manila.

The Eleventh Airborne, whose skytroopers effected the rescue of 2146 internees Friday at Los Banos, crossed the San Juan River on the southwest shore of Laguna de Bay, 15 miles south of conquered Muntinlupa.

San Isidro and Montalban fell to Maj. Gen. Erwin D. Patrick's Sixth Division doughboys.

It is now apparent the Japanese did not mean to leave any large force in Manila, but had intended to withdraw all but the demolitionists.

There is ample evidence that First Cavalry and Eleventh Airborne divisions, by throwing a quick line around the northeast and southern outskirts of Manila, prevented much of this planned withdrawal. As a result, the Japanese returned to Manila and made the big-scale last stand.

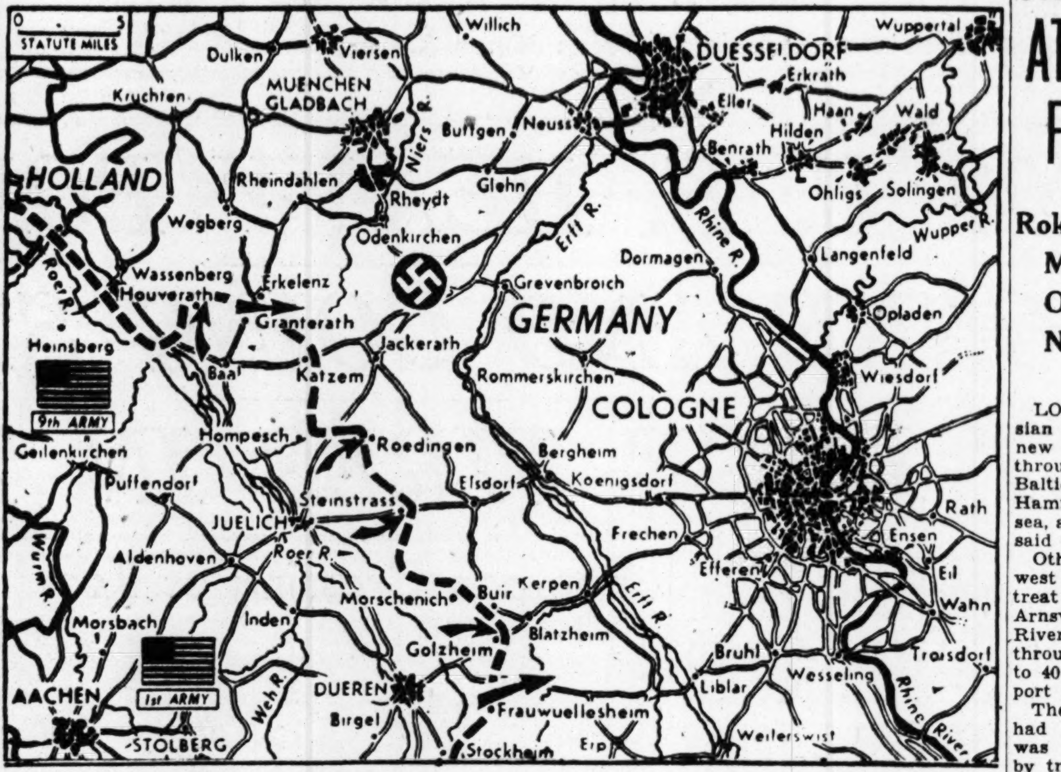
Widespread Air Blows.

The bulk of the enemy's remaining Luzon garrison is in the northern mountains. Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's Far Eastern Air Force bombers swept the north coast, blasting fuel dumps and shattering installations near Vigan.

Fighters and bombers, ranging widely, picked off a number of troop-laden barges in the Philippines. Others made a surprise raid on Phanrang harbor, French Indo-China where they set afire and left dead in the water a 5000-ton tanker. Two destroyer escorts were damaged off the coast and a 7000-ton transport was crippled off Swatow, China. One American plane was lost.

TOMORROW NIGHT
FOR
UP-TO-THE-MINUTE
CONSTITUTION
ELECTION
RETURNS
BE SURE YOUR RADIO
IS TUNED TO
KSD
550 ON THE DIAL
... and KEEP it there!

U. S. Gains on Cologne Plain



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Americans of the Ninth and First armies, advancing across the Cologne plain, have reached positions within 12 miles of Cologne and six miles of Muenchen Gladbach, which lies before Duesseldorf. The Yanks entered Erkelenz and drove beyond that communications center after capturing nearby Houverath and Granterath. Other towns taken included Roedingen, Steinstrass and Golzheim. First Army troops moved into Frauwuellesheim and, pushing on east of Dueren, were nearing the Erft River.

YANKS IN SIGHT OF COLOGNE AND GOING STRONG

Continued From Page One.

were using 40 divisions or up to 600,000 men.

The Ninth Army in advances of three to five miles threw a tight cordon on three sides of the communications center of Erkelenz, which is nine miles southwest of Muenchen Gladbach, a city of 127,000 population. Early tonight the Americans fought their way into Erkelenz.

Ninth Army elements approached Kaulhausen, six miles from Muenchen Gladbach and 10 miles northeast of their starting point at Linnich. Kaulhausen is east of Erkelenz and within easy artillery range of a section of the Ruhr industrial district west of the Rhine.

East of Juelich, Ninth Army troops reached Titz. Elsewhere the American infantrymen were advancing as rapidly as they could walk, against only sporadic resistance.

The Americans fought 26 miles deep in Germany.

German resistance on the Cologne plain, laced with old style trenches and dotted with a profusion of fortified towns, slag heaps and villages, was cracking badly. Only five German divisions have been identified in battle so far.

American casualties were described officially as low and well below the number expected. Teams of tanks and infantry were finding towns on the Rhine plain deserted by civilians.

Among the towns captured were Oberembt, Guesten, Haselweiler, Spiel, Granterath, Houverath, Hetzerath, Triest, Morsel, Muntz, Mersch, Welldorf, Rodingen, Merzenich, Ellen, Binsfield, Stockheim and Kreuzau.

Heavy German rail and road movements were spotted east of the Rhine, moving north toward Cologne.

The Germans are known to have an armored reserve west of the Rhine to guard the approaches to the Ruhr. This force is not yet willing—or able—to get into the fight. The Ruhr is indispensable to the German war machine, for as late as 1942, the British estimated that 75 per cent of the enemy's war industries were located in its packed area, smaller than the state of Delaware.

Advices from the Canadian front in the north said the Germans were withdrawing armored units to meet the American push on the Rhineland. A Berlin broadcast said the Germans had blown an Urft River dam and unleashed several million cubic feet of water into the Roer in an attempt to slow the American offensive.

Saarburg Sector.

On the Third Army's Moselle-Saar sector the Ninety-Fourth Infantry and Tenth Armored Divisions repulsed seven counterattacks in Saar River bridgeheads north and south of Saarburg. The largest counter-thrust was by 400 to 500 tank-supported Germans five miles eant of Saarburg.

The Third Army had burst the Nazi line along the Pruem River and was racing east toward Coblenz against German opposition so disorganized that it was impossible to estimate when or where the Nazi command might be able to stiffen their stand. Town after town fell.

East of Vianden, the Eightieth Infantry Division captured five towns, Niehl, Olsdorf, Burg, Hissel and Berghausen.

Patton had committed at least 10 of his divisions, close to 150,000 Americans, to the battle in the center. Four of the divisions were armored.

The Fourth Armored advanced on Bitburg from the northwest; the Fifth and Seventy-sixth Infantry Divisions approached the town from the southwest.

Canadians and British troops in the Goch-Calcar area in the north advanced into the German defense lines under a terrible, creeping artillery barrage. The massed guns roared for 45 minutes before the infantry charged. They moved across the Calcar-Uedem road within 15 miles of the Ruhr gateway city of Wesel and closed on Calcar from three sides.

British pilots said German transport movements were paralyzed in Northern Holland and Northwest Germany because of bombings. In 1204 tactical sorties yesterday, the British attacked as far east as Osnabrueck and as far south as the northern edge of the Ruhr.

The once highly efficient German system for repairing railways and roads appeared to be breaking down. Debris-cluttered freight yards were said to be only 40 per cent in operation.

The Allied air forces flew 5600 sorties yesterday, with a large portion devoted to blistering attacks on German positions and communications between the American armies and the Rhine.

Drizzling rain kept close support planes grounded today.

Long Columns of U. S. Big Guns And Vehicles Move Across Roer

Great Drive Steadily Gaining Power—Yank Night Attack Catches Germans in Sleeping Clothes.

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE UNITED STATES FIRST ARMY, Feb. 25 (Delayed) (AP). — Night-fighting American infantrymen smashing toward Cologne across the flooded Roer river pressed on early today against weakening enemy resistance.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' powerful attack was rolling forward with gathering power as reinforcements, supporting weapons and equipment poured into the growing bridgehead.

Long columns of vehicles, big guns and equipment streamed across the bridges of the Roer, and none could watch this movement without realizing that this was one of the greatest drives ever put on by the First Army.

While convoys moved forward, German prisoners moved back to rear areas. One division alone has captured approximately 2000.

A battalion of 250 German enlisted men and a staff of five officers was trapped in ancient Rath castle, between Ellen and Merzenich, as a result of the night attack. The battalion was captured by troops under the command of Lt. Col. Samuel Koster, West Liberty, Ia.

This third successive night attack caught many Germans by surprise. In Merzenich, Germans were caught in their night clothes. They were a strange sight walking down the roads to the prisoner of war cage.

The infantry received strong artillery support, and in the daylight hours their moves toward high ground held by the Germans north of Dueren was made behind a continuous smoke screen. One artillery battalion in 24 hours fired 41,000 rounds.

Guns under the command of Lt. Col. J. H. Battle, Concord, N. C., laid down 4155 rounds of smoke shells in covering movements. For 15 hours of the initial assault there was a smoke screen of 1500 yards ahead of the doughboys.

Casualties among assaulting troops have been extremely low, ratio of killed to wounded is less a staff officer said, and the ratio of killed to wounded is less than in any attack ever made by the First Army.

At one point, the advance moved forward with little opposition from the Germans, who have had months in which to prepare positions. The enemy, however, is known to have reserves capable of making strong counterattacks.

The doughboys have encountered no civilians in this drive. They all were evacuated before it began.

Tales of initiative and courage continue to come out of that moonlight attack which the Army made across the Roer.

Many men in one battalion of the Eighth Infantry Division lost their weapons in the river crossing so they went into the attack with grenades and knives. They armed themselves with the weapons of dead or captured Germans.

The doughboys foxed the Germans in setting up a new bridgehead south of Dueren. They crossed the river into the established bridgehead and then struck south, clearing the Germans from the east side of the Roer and eliminating the necessity of a hazardous assault boat crossing.

1000 YANKS FREED BY REDS TO BE SENT HOME SOON

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (AP).—R. Adm. E. R. Archer, chief of the British military mission in Moscow, announced today that about 1000 Americans and 2500 British Empire prisoners of war liberated from German camps by the Red Army will be sent home soon from a repatriation camp set up at Odessa.

The first group is expected to arrive at the Black Sea port Wednesday.

The authorities hope to make broadcasts in English, Russian and Polish directing all liberated prisoners to collection points whence they will be speeded to Odessa. The Red Army is furnishing the basic food supplies in accordance with a prisoner repatriation agreement reached at Yalta.

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TWO RED FORCES ATTACK GERMAN FLANK IN NORTH

Rokossovsky Reported 51 Miles From Baltic—Other Drive to West Nearer Stettin.

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP).—Russian armored forces, scoring a new 10-mile gain in the drive through Pomerania toward the Baltic, have reached the area of Hammerstein, 51 miles from the sea, a German military spokesman said today.

Other Soviet troops to the southwest forced the Germans to retreat northward from captured Arnswalde to a line along the Ihna River, he reported. The Ihna runs through Starogard and Reetz, 19 to 40 miles east of Stettin, Baltic port for Berlin.

The thrust which the Nazis said had carried near Hammerstein was part of a powerful assault by troops of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army designed to seal off large German forces in the northeastern part of Pomerania, in the Polish corridor and the former free Danzig territory.

The attack from Arnswalde, by units of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army, was aimed at bringing up his northern flank preparatory to a direct assault on Berlin. To a lesser extent, Rokossovsky's assault some 100 miles northeast of Stettin had the same purpose.

The Germans said Rokossovsky had thrown more than 50,000 men into his drive, which Moscow announced last night had captured the stronghold of Preussich-Friedland and eight other localities in a seven-mile advance through lake-studded territory. Preussich-Friedland is an important road hub across the border 17 miles southwest of Chojnice, Poland.

The Russians overran a stretch of the Berlin-Danzig superhighway and knifed across the Berlin-Stettin-Danzig railway.

Moscow officially was again silent on the front east and southeast of Berlin except to announce that units of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army made new gains in their assault on Breslau, encircled lower Silesia capital. Konev's troops now hold nearly 40 blocks in the southern part of Breslau.

The German high command said two Soviet bridgeheads across the Neisse had been smashed southeast of Berlin, where Konev's artillery for several days has been laying down a heavy barrage in the Guben-Forst-Cottbus triangle.

In East Prussia, Soviet forces battling southwest of Koenigsberg, imperiled capital of the province, seized six more towns yesterday, while farther to the north heavy German counterattacks on the Samland peninsula were repulsed, Moscow said. The Nazis fought desperately in the Samland area where they several days ago reported opening a corridor between Koenigsberg and Pillau, Baltic escape port 25 miles west.

The German communique said parts of two Russian armies had been smashed in a six-day battle in Samland and that Koenigsberg's water, road and rail communications to Pillau had been reestablished.

Iwo Shows Need for Increased War Production, Forrestal Says

Navy Secretary Asserts Terrain Forced Yanks to Make Frontal Assault — He Broadcasts From Guam.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, who went ashore on Iwo Friday, broadcast from Guam last night that the Japanese put "every kind of defense" into the eight-square mile island, a vital shield for the enemy homeland, and the terrain forced the Yanks to make a frontal assault.

"The Japs took full and skillful advantage of that terrain," he said, "and of the fact that there could be no tactical surprise to where an enemy would land. We had to land where we did and it had to be a frontal assault."

Forrestal said the Japanese "planted mortar, rocket and gun emplacements and artillery all over that grim and barren island so that there were streams of converging fire at the beachheads over which the Marines had to come scrambling in from the sea."

Predicts Long Fight.

He predicted the Marines would dig "for many weeks to come" before the last Japanese is eliminated from Iwo.

Superiority of American munitions made the landings possible and the Marines took a toll of four dead Japanese for every American, Forrestal said.

"The tremendous storm of metal thrown onto Iwo sharpens again the necessity for continued output of munitions in our plants at home," he declared. "Only because of that rain of metal could the island be reduced at all. Because of it our ratio of losses is far less than it otherwise would have been."

Describing the powerful aerial and naval bombardment that preceded the landings, Forrestal disclosed that, in between bombing missions to Japan, planes of the fast carriers of the Fifth fleet, as well as some of the battleships and cruisers from that same aggregation of power, joined in the concentrated pounding.

Saw Flag Planted.

Forrestal watched a platoon of Marines scale a precipitous, 600-foot volcano—the highest point on the island—to hoist the American flag.

"Even through a glass they seemed tiny figures, scrambling skyward against a background of blue," he recalled. "And then a few minutes later from the thousands of throats upon ships, and on land and sea, came the sudden cry: 'There goes the flag.'

"That is how the Stars and Stripes went up on the first island of Japan's outer rim of island defenses. It was the high point of a week of hard fighting, fighting which continues and will continue for some days to come."

Forrestal declared it was the Navy's policy, as Adm. Chester Nimitz has said, to maintain "an unstoppable edge of power in these attacks—a steam roller, as he puts it."

"Steam Roller Saves Lives."

"That steam roller saves us many lives," the Secretary added. "It will take the output, however, of many factories and hard work by all hands in these factories for months to come, if we are to keep that edge of power."

A delayed dispatch said Forrestal, wearing a sweat shirt and khakis, went ashore in a Higgins boat with Lt. Gen. Holland Smith, Pacific commander of the Marines, and two Admirals, and stayed ashore for more than an hour.

In an interview aboard the expeditionary force flagship, the Secretary said the amphibious campaign, employing 800 ships, hundreds of planes and three Marine divisions, showed the need for tremendous amounts of war materials.

He observed that war supplies appear to be in huge quantity as they roll off the production lines back home, but not until one has seen their ultimate end—in naval gunnery, aerial bombardments and on the blasted, smoking island—does one realize how little it is.

Decries Laxity at Home.

He decried "waves of easy assumptions" which he said some people back home permit themselves.

The people we are fighting are not normal, said Forrestal.

"They are driven by terror and mystical fanaticism," with the result, he added, that we have been taking islands in the Pacific only by wiping out all Japanese defenders.

In an earlier conference aboard ship Forrestal cited the "great tendency to count our battles won before they are won." He declared the United States has a formidable task in "making this great ocean safe for America."

He emphasized the fact that the small island of Iwo—only five miles long and two and a half wide—permitted no element of surprise, such as was achieved on some beaches of Normandy and Southern France. "Here we had to pour troops ashore against enemy fire. This is a compressed frontal attack.

No Flanks on Iwo.

"Once ashore there (in France) we had room to deploy troops. Here there is none on a two-mile line. There is no flank here except the ocean."

Yet the Secretary found "a sense of order and direction on the beach," despite the problem of supplying thousands of men on a narrow, constricted sector.

Noting the precision required in planning and how well the plans were carried out, Forrestal paid high tribute to V. Adm. Richmond K. Turner, Pacific amphibious commander, and Gen. Smith.

Forrestal declared he felt as Marine Maj. Gen. Julian Smith did after Tarawa—"that you could not see a United States Marine without experiencing a feeling of reverence."

A dispatch from Guam yesterday said Forrestal had arrived there for conferences with Nimitz.

SURVIVOR TELLS HOW JAPS KILLED PRIESTS IN MANILA

Sealed in Tunnel-Like 'Shelter,' Shot Through Mouths, Wounded Churchman Says.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 (AP). — A wounded Catholic priest's story of the slaughter of churchmen in the St. Augustine Church by fanatical death-stand Japanese troops in Manila's old walled city, was broadcast from the Philippine capital yesterday by Arthur Feldman, Blue Network war correspondent.

Feldman identified the priest as Father Palomino, rescued by American infantrymen who wiped out the last organized enemy resistance in the Intramuros yesterday. Father Palomino was described as the only survivor of the episode.

"Before he was taken to the hospital he asked to be granted only one wish, that his story be told to all the world," said Feldman. "Here is that story:

"The Japs ordered 130 priests who were in St. Augustine Church to take refuge in the air raid shelter of the church. It is a tunnel-like affair with only a single opening. The Japs told them to go there for safety, warning them that, if they didn't and the Americans arrived and found them they would be murdered.

"Once the priests were inside the shelter the Japs tossed hand grenades in from the single opening. Many priests were killed and many more were wounded by the blasts.

"Then the Japs told all who were standing to open their mouths. Then they stuck pistols in the open mouths and shot them. Following that the Japs closed the entrance to the shelter, leaving the wounded to be buried alive.

"They did a hasty job and Father Palomino, who had been wounded by a grenade, managed to claw an opening and crawl out. Hours later our G. I.s found him.

"He arrived on the north side of the Pasig River wearing a white polo shirt and a pair of khaki trousers. He had replaced his priestly garments with those clothes before going into the shelter which later was to become a grave," the broadcast said.

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Lammerts will not be open until 10:00 a. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 27, in order to give employees an opportunity to vote in the constitutional election. Closing hour is 5:30 as usual.

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3 ON DEMOCRATIC SLATE FILE, BACK NEW STATE CODE

Chadeayne, Renick and Toberman Also Indorse City Committee Report on Sheriff.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Henry F. Chadeayne, Fred A. Renick and Alderman Walter H. Toberman filed today for the Democratic nominations for Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen respectively, following their selection last week by a Democratic citizens' committee, and their acceptance by the official City Committee of the party. This is the last day for filing candidacies for the primary of March 9.

Chadeayne announced that he was resigning his office of Comptroller of the General American Life Insurance Co., in order to devote his full time to the campaign. He said he would submit his resignation to Walter W. Head, president of the insurance company, and that "the company has no commitment to re-engage me."

Backs New Constitution.

On behalf of himself and his two associates on the city ticket, Chadeayne issued a statement urging St. Louis voters to support the proposed new Constitution in tomorrow's special election.

"It must and will be adopted," he said.

The statement issued by Chadeayne for the three also touched on the current demand of the citizens' group for a party housecleaning, particularly in the office of Sheriff John F. Dougherty. The Post-Dispatch has told the fact of Dougherty's interest as partner in the lately closed Hyde Park gambling club in Venice, and further facts as to the police records and gang associations of some of Dougherty's appointees. The statement said:

"A special committee was appointed at the caucus of the Democratic Citizens' Committee to make a report with reference to the charges made in the public press as to the Sheriff's office. That committee made a report which was adopted last Saturday by the Democratic City Committee. We unreservedly concur in the report made by the said special committee, and urge that the action therein recommended be promptly and vigorously taken."

The special committee, headed by Committeeman James H. Deneffe, of the Fifth Ward, called for the resignation of Sheriff Dougherty if it should be shown that he was engaged in an illegal enterprise at the time of his election. The Post-Dispatch has stated the fact that Dougherty owned a 2½ per cent interest in the Hyde Park Club last March, which was subsequent to his filing, in February, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff.

Favor Permanent Committee.

The candidates' statement also indorsed the plan of the citizens' group for a permanent committee to pass on the qualifications of candidates for Democratic nominations. Such a committee is to be formed at a meeting to be held at Hotel Jefferson Friday night, and the statement called on "all public-spirited men and women interested in the program of the Democratic party" to attend the meeting.

Issuance of a platform, "a broad, constructive program designed to advance the welfare of St. Louis" was promised by the three candidates, who called for "sound, constructive suggestions from representatives of all groups in the community." The three candidates, who if elected would constitute the city Board of Estimate and Apportionment, pledged themselves "to work together as a team" in the affairs of that Board, which has the power of approving and vetoing municipal expenditures.

Chadeayne and Toberman arrived at the City Committee's office, room 305 in the Jefferson, before the door was open. They were admitted at 9, and Renick joined them 12 minutes later, and Chairman John J. Dwyer of the City Committee appeared. Deneffe, as treasurer of the committee, accepted the filings and the fees, $200 for the mayoralty candidate, $160 for the candidate for Comptroller and $60 for the aspirant to the board presidency. The fees are on the basis of 2 per cent of a year's salary in the office.

Chadeayne, in filing, put down his occupation as "business executive." Toberman set himself down as president of the Toberman Grain Co., and Renick, former License Collector and more recently an investment broker, signed as "retired."

Chadeayne, whose selection was announced by the citizens' group and the City Committee last Wednesday evening, deferred filing pending selection of his running mates, who, he said today, "meet with my hearty and enthusiastic approval."

Previous filings for the Democratic nomination for Mayor have been those of Mrs. Vera Callahan, Frank W. Tomasso and Paul J. Passanante. Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann and Richard J. Ganahl have filed for the Republican nomination.

Other Late Filings.

Last-minute filings at the Board of Election Commissioners today included Alderman Gus A. Hartkopf, Republican, Twenty-first Ward, a candidate for re-election; Edward M. Bernal, engineer, 2318 Sullivan avenue, seeking the Republican nomination for Alderman from the Third Ward, and the following Democratic aspirants for the office of Alderman:

Thomas L. Sullivan, attorney, 5519 Pershing avenue, who filed for Alderman from the Twenty-fifth Ward; John J. Fahey, service station owner, 6337 Laura avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward; David M. Grant, Negro, attorney, 3022 Cass avenue, Nineteenth Ward; James H. Covington, machinist, 1426 Menard street, Seventh Ward, and Hendy J. Phelan, a deputy circuit clerk, 5821 Gravois avenue, Thirteenth Ward.

The Socialist Labor Party also filed a partial slate today. It included a candidate for Mayor, D. Anastasoff, editor, 1734 Washinging boulevard, and candidates for Alderman from three wards. The aldermanic candidates are George B. Cross, laborer, 419 Cole street, Fifteenth Ward; Norman Kochendorfer, decorator, 3136A North Sarah street, Twenty-first, and Peter Tendler, tailor, 5645 Neosho street, Twenty-third.

Reunion After Three Years

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

These nurses, among a group of 68 from Bataan and Corregidor returned to the United States by air Saturday after three years as Japanese prisoners, rush to the arms of a friend who was on hand to greet them at Hamilton Field, Cal.

RED ARMY 'SWELL' TO ST. LOUISAN WHO 'CHUTED INTO LINES

Lt. Harry Schulz Taken to Moscow After Bailing Out Feb. 9.

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (AP). — Lt. Harry Schulz of St. Louis, whose Flying Fortress crashed after a Feb. 9 raid on Germany, said yesterday the Russians "treated us swell" when the Americans were forced to bail out behind the Red Army lines.

"We knew we couldn't get back to France," Schulz related, "and so we headed for the Russian front. The plane started icing up and everyone who could bailed out.

"After I jumped I saw the plane, which had been headed east, suddenly turn west. It was in bad shape. We all landed about a mile from one another. As we hit the ground the Russians swarmed around us. When they realized we were Americans they treated us swell. The boys who went down with the ship were found, all dead. The Russians helped us bury them."

Schulz arrived in Moscow with a group of other American flyers who had been forced to bail out behind Russian lines.

Lt. Schulz's wife, Mrs. Alba Schulz, and their 18-month-old daughter, Beverly Ann, live at 4034A North Eleventh street. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schulz, of 4415 Wilcox avenue.

MRS. ROOSEVELT FOR 'COMMON SENSE' ON SIZE OF A FAMILY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today recommended that "common sense" determine the size of a family.

Answering a question of a reporter representing the National Catholic Welfare Council news service, Mrs. Roosevelt said that in a press conference discussion last week, she did not mention birth control. She said her discussion of national birth rates was "not properly interpreted."

Mrs. Roosevelt explained that she thinks large families are fine, providing each child has enough to eat and decent chances for upbringing. She said that she believed that the Catholic Church agrees with her feeling that the mother's health is important.

"I've had six children," she said. "If I'd had 12 children, or even 25, they probably would have had enough to eat and decent care. My church never has taken a stand, so far as I knew, against people using common sense in determining the size of their family."

YOUTH FOUND FATALLY SHOT WITH A PISTOL AT HIS SIDE

Ralph McDonald, 20-year-old truck driver, died at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis early today after being found shot in the temple outside his home at 1049 North Forty-fourth street, Rosemont, near East St. Louis. The family's pistol, usually kept in a holster on the kitchen wall, was at his side.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, told the St. Clair County Sheriff's office they were aroused by a shot shortly after hearing their son enter nd leave the house about midnight. Deputies said they were informed young McDonald had argued with a young woman friend.

TWO BRIDES AMONG REPATRIATED NURSES

One Ceremony Performed Between Two Shellings at Santo Tomas.

Two of the St. Louis nurses tell their detailed stories in Everyday Magazine, Page 1C.

By JOHN D. HANLEY
(Representing Combined American Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 (AP).—Lt. Alice J. Hahn, 27 years old, of Chicago, one of the 68 repatriated Bataan and Corregidor nurses, declared today that her happiness will be complete when her bridegroom returns from Manila.

Lt. Hahn, one of two brides among the repatriated nurses, was married Feb. 11 at Santo Tomas to Edward J. Powers, 27, Glenrock, N. J. Powers was Pan American Airways operations officer at Manila when the Japanese entered the city in 1942. He was interned at Santo Tomas.

"That's where our romance blossomed," said blonde Lt. Hahn.

They were married the night before all of the nurses were evacuated by plane to Leyte and thence 7800 miles to San Francisco.

"The ceremony occurred between two shellings," she said.

The other bride was Lt. Bertha Dworsky of San Antonio and Halletsville, Tex., who was married to John Duncan Henderson, an Englishman, the night after the First Cavaly Division freed all Allied prisoners at Santo Tomas.

Acting as bridesmaid for Lt. Dworsky was Lt. Beulah M. Greenwalt of Licking, Mo., the "Peggy" of the book "They Were Expendable," who is also among the repatriated nurses.

Happy to be back in their homeland after three years of war and captivity, the 68 nurses rested at the army's Letterman General Hospital today.

"We were always able to get a laugh," said Lt. Minnie Breese of Richmond Heights, Mo., recalling their internment. "We were always quite sure our soldiers would be coming back sometime. But the lack of food gets you. It's awful to be hungry all the time—day and night, day after day."

3 RIDING IN REAR OF TRUCK OVERCOME BY EXHAUST FUMES

Three persons were overcome and another made ill last night by carbon monoxide fumes from the exhaust of a truck in which they rode from Piedmont, Mo., to St. Louis. Two were taken to City Hospital in serious condition.

Mrs. Della de Manuel, 4014 McPherson avenue, and her two sons, Frank Reeves, 9 years old, and Garland Reeves, 7, were riding in the enclosed rear compartment of the truck, police said. When the driver, Cecil Stilwell, 713 South Broadway, parked near his home after the trip he found them unconscious. Miss Frances Meziere of 4014 McPherson, who was riding in the front seat with Stilwell, complained of illness.

An ambulance and inhalator were called and the four were taken to the hospital. Mrs. de Manuel and Frank Reeves were said by physicians to be in serious condition. Police said the Reeves boys live with their grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Carter, at 713 South Broadway.

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CITY, STATE AID TO BE SOUGHT ON CURFEW TONIGHT

WMC Area Director to See Mayor, Other Officials About Assistance in Enforcement.

T. L. Gaukel, area director of the War Manpower Commission, announced today that he would confer with Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann and other State, county and city officials in this area to request assistance in enforcing War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' midnight curfew order for places of entertainment, effective tonight.

Gaukel, who said he expected to see the Mayor "sometime today," also announced that the three branch offices of the War Manpower Commission in his district, located at St. Charles, Washington and Crystal City, Mo., also would assist in reporting violations and enforcing compliance. The St. Louis WMC district includes the city and St. Louis, St. Charles, Jefferson, Franklin, Gasconade and Warren counties.

When a report of a willful violation is received by the WMC, Gaukel declared, the violator will be notified in writing that his employment ceiling, governing the maximum number of employes he may hire, will be reduced "so as to permit the retention of only those employes needed for maintenance and protective purposes." He added that this was how he interpreted Byrnes's request.

Gaukel indicated he expected police to be of the greatest assistance in reporting violations. He also said that, by the terms of Byrnes' original announcement, the WMC was empowered to enlist the aid of other Government agencies, including the War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of Price Administration, in satisfying enforcement.

The curfew order, announced last week, will affect all amusement places from corner taverns to bowling alleys, dance halls and supper clubs. Henceforth, these and all other places of public entertainment must shut down on the stroke of midnight.

Night Before Curfew Just Another Sunday Night in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—Broadway's last night of late-hour whoop-de-doo turned out to be far from the New Year's Eve celebration most night life experts anticipated. In fact, it was no more than a typical Sunday night's business in the more prominent Manhattan night clubs.

It therefore appeared that no one outside the usual saloon society stay-out-lates and the owners and employes concerned care much about the midnight curfew.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia joined with Regional War Manpower Commission Director Anna Rosenberg in announcing that the curfew would go into effect here tonight along with the rest of the country. They added that adjustments to meet individual cases would be made this week. LaGuardia previously had told amusement place owners to "continue status quo" until he made an official announcement.

Some of the clubs held ceremonies last night. At Cafe Society Downtown, Owner Barney Josephson bought everyone in the club the last drink before the 4 a. m. closing time. Then everyone stood and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

A similar sentiment was sounded at the Copacabana, one of Manhattan's largest clubs, during the 3 a. m. floor show, but there was little meaning to the gesture since the club is the only New York nightery which positively will close for the duration of the curfew. Some 250 employes were dismissed as of 4 o'clock this morning, including two orchestras, most of the waiters, captains and bus boys and all of the elaborate and expensive floor revue. Jane Froman, the star of the show, sang "Auld Lang Syne"; the De Marcos, ballroom dancing team, dedicated a Strauss waltz to their fellow workers, and practically all the show people wept.

Several other owners of large Broadway clubs said they expect to close.

LIVING COSTS UP .2 PER CENT

Cost of living in St. Louis increased .2 per cent from mid-December to mid-January, the Dallas regional office of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today. This compared to an increase for the nation at large of .1 per cent.

The cost of living index in St. Louis was 2.2 per cent higher in January than a year ago and was 125.6 per cent of the 1935-1939 average, the report showed.

SHOT FLEEING THEFT SCENE

Glen Thomas Trunnell, laborer, was shot in the leg by a policeman early today as he fled from the Weipert Drug Co., 900 Pine boulevard, where he had rifled a showcase.

Special Officer Russel Kettler, who entered the store as Trunnell was leaving, pursued him to the 700 block of Olive street. Trunnell, 32 years old, was treated at City Hospital. He gave his address as Stockton, Cal.

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TUCKER SAYS MVA IS NEEDED TO STOP ECONOMIC DECLINE

Cites TVA Area Gains—Urges Citizens Aid Murray Get Bill in Friendly Committee.

Development of the Tennessee Valley under the unified plan of the Tennessee Valley Authority meant economic gains for that region in a period when the Missouri Valley region was in an economic decline, Raymond R. Tucker, professor of mechanical engineering at Washington University and chairman of the St. Louis Committee for the Missouri Valley Authority, said yesterday at a meeting at the Webster Groves Congregational Church, 16 West Lockwood avenue.

Between 1929 and 1939, Tucker said, people in the Missouri Valley felt a 12 per cent loss in personal income, while people in the Tennessee Valley experienced a 20 per cent gain. In the same period, he said, salaries and wages and manufacturing declined in the Missouri Valley and gained in the Tennessee Valley.

Tucker pointed out that development problems in the two valleys are not identical, but he said that the Missouri River did flood damage of 150 million dollars in 1942, '43 and '44, and each year it washes away a ton of topsoil for every acre in the region. At the same time, he said, the Missouri represents "an electric power potential of a million horsepower. Harnessed . . . it would mean a lighter load for farmers, brighter homes, relief for the housewife from her most burdensome duties, growth of industries and, of course, more jobs and greater prosperity for the region."

No region in America is in greater need of cheap electric power, Tucker said, for power "is more expensive and less available here than in any other great region of the United States." The average cost of household power in the Missouri basin, he said, is 4.1 cents per kilowatt hour, as contrasted to an average cost of 1.8 cents per kilowatt hour in the group of largest cities which retail TVA power.

Greatest benefits in the development of the Missouri River, as seen from the experience of the Tennessee River development, are to be derived not from a single factor, such as cheap power, Tucker said, but from an harmonious balancing of agriculture, labor, and business within the whole Missouri Valley region. Experience has shown, he said, that this cannot be accomplished by piecemeal "flood control," and "navigation" measures, but development of the Missouri River Valley must be planned as a whole project for the benefit of all.

For this reason, he said, it is vitally important that the Murray bill for the establishment of a Missouri Valley Authority be given fair consideration by the United States Senate—a fair consideration which it will not receive in the Commerce Committee of the Senate, to which it was referred by Vice President Harry S. Truman. Tucker urged the widest possible support to the Murray resolution to have the MVA bill referred to the Agriculture Committee, where friends of the measure believe it will receive a fair consideration.

Tucker, both in his talk Sunday and in a statement issued today, urged that "every public-spirited citizen consider it his civic responsibility to write to the President, to Vice President Truman, Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Senators Donnell and Briggs, recommending that they support the Murray resolution to transfer the MVA bill to the Agriculture Committee."

Unified Planning to Aid All.

The MVA bill, Tucker pointed out, does not bind the Missouri River Valley region to a "plan," but rather to a general approach, that of unified planning for the good of all. A specific plan would be worked out for the development of the region, he said, within two years after the creation of the Authority.

Following his talk, Tucker was asked if creation of an MVA was opposed by the "power people." He replied that "certainly they have been known to oppose the TVA," and indicated they probably would be unfriendly toward an MVA, although he added that the use of electricity from all sources was found to have increased under TVA.

In reply to another question, he said that although the administration and immediate benefits of an MVA would be regional, cost of the development would be met through general taxation, because in the long run the entire nation would benefit.

Dr. S. C. Gribble, chairman of the educational committee of the church, presided. A motion picture of TVA accomplishments was shown.

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American Church Organist Missing In Paris; No Trace Since Feb. 11

Robbery, Suicide, Political Vengeance Theories Held in Disappearance of Lawrence K. Whipp.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
Of the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, Now Representing This Newspaper on the Western Front as an Accredited War Correspondent.

PARIS, Feb. 26 (By Wireless).—On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, Lawrence K. Whipp, organist at the American Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, put on his overcoat and hat and left the residence of the French family in Auteuil with which he had made his home for many years.

He announced that he was going to visit his friend, Tudor Wilkinson, 18 Quai d'Orleans, and probably would remain for dinner. Since then no trace of him has been found despite the untiring efforts of the Paris civil police and French and American military police.

The Very Rev. Frederick W. Beekman, dean of the cathedral, said today that there were three theories on the musician's disappearance; that he was assaulted and robbed and thrown into the Seine by one of the gangs that infest the capital; that he took his own life by drowning or that he was the victim of political vengeance.

Sought to Return to U. S.

In support of the suicide theory it was said that Whipp was depressed over alleged delay and red tape on the part of the State Department and the American Embassy in Paris in arranging a passport and travel accommodations for a trip to the United States for the purpose of regaining his health, which was gravely undermined by the strain of the last four years, one of which he spent as a prisoner of war at Compiegnes.

The theory of political vengeance was based on a strange cleavage of sympathies in Whipp's own personality. It was held equally plausible that he might have been abducted or assassinated by Nazi secret agents or executed by French terrorists of the French Forces of the Interior.

During the early part of the occupation, Whipp hated the Germans and took daring, perilous risks in carrying out underground resistance activities under the very noses of the enemy who had occupied the American cathedral as the chief German army church in Paris.

Later he was won over by many acts of kindness by high German officers. Recently he came under the influence of elements who are anti-Nazi but who believe a generous peace should be given the German people as a whole.

Whipp frequently expressed indignation over the British-American policy of "unconditional surrender."

Ill and Despondent.

According to Dean Beekman, the organist for days before his disappearance had been overwrought, ill and despondent, but gave no intimation that he was thinking of ending his life. He was particularly downcast during the previous week because in a few days he lost five of his principal choir singers, partly because of illness and partly because of temperament.

The last service at which he officiated, late on the morning of Feb. 11, was cut short because the remnants of the choir could sing only hymns. After Whipp had played the postlude, Dean Beekman tried to console him by saying he had never heard him play more beautifully. In tones remembered to have been unusually quiet and resigned, Whipp answered, "It's very good of you to say so." He left at once for the French home, where he had luncheon and helped with the dishes.

It is now recalled that he was oddly silent, though he generally was a man of fluent speech. But there was nothing in his manner to arouse apprehension as he left for Wilkinson's apartment.

LAWRENCE K. WHIPP

Planned Visit to St. Louis.

On Dec. 7 Whipp applied for a passport to return to the United States. He wanted to rest and regain his health and also to give a series of recitals in the principal American cities, including St. Louis, at which he proposed to relate his experiences as a prisoner of war and also to play the program he had given at Compiegnes which had won a playground for his fellow captives from his Nazi jailers.

Whipp had no thought of personal gain, but planned to devote the receipts to repair of the damage suffered by the cathedral during the occupation and in the fighting in the streets of Paris last August.

He was summoned to the Embassy and later complained to friends that he was cross-examined for hours "like a criminal." The application hung fire for many weeks.

Then Dean Beekman, who had returned to Paris from the United States, sent a direct cable to his friend, Secretary of State Stettinius. On Jan. 25 Whipp was notified that his passport had arrived and would be held at the Embassy until he obtained travel reservations. His wish was to take a Portuguese boat from Lisbon to Los Angeles by way of the Panama Canal.

Other weeks of delay passed. By the irony of fate, it was Tuesday, Feb. 13, two days after his disappearance, that the Embassy telephoned that a travel order was at last arranged.

Tribute by Dean Beekman.

Dean Beekman has written a tribute to Whipp under the title "Missing in Action."

Passages from the testimonial follow:

"He was not a pilot or a gunner in an American bomber, who having done his duty failed to return. Nor was he of the frontline infantry reported missing after battle. But he was no less a soldier, for he had been signed with the sign of the cross at baptism and enjoined to continue Christ's faithful soldier and servant until his life's end.

"This injunction he kept as only a few have kept it. Search is being made everywhere, but whether or not he has been the victim of accident or robbery or whatever may have happened to him, he is but another victim of the war.

"For four and a half years lay reader, organist and choirmaster Lawrence Whipp gave himself without stint to the care of Americans still in France. He comforted and aided the sick and those in need. He baptized the children and buried the dead. Prayers for him are ascending to God at every service. No American in France was more beloved than he."

STRIKE OF 14,000 SHUTS DOWN BIG DODGE WAR PLANT

Work at Another Curtailed—Pleas of WLB, Union Rejected—May Force 101,000 Out.

DETROIT, Feb. 26 (AP).—The big Dodge main plant of the Chrysler Corporation was closed down today, halting production of parts of B-29 bomber engines, tanks, rockets and Bofors antiaircraft cannon, and assembly of heavy-duty trucks at the Dodge truck plant was suspended as 14,000 workers continued a strike begun Friday.

A company spokesman said the strike, which followed the dismissal of eight workers whom the company accused of loafing, threatened to interrupt production in 13 other Chrysler plants in Detroit and Chicago. Chrysler employs 67,000 workers in the Detroit area and 34,000 in its Chicago plant, a total of 101,000.

In addition to the 14,000 on strike 1350 others were sent home today because of the strike-curtailed flow of subassemblies and parts for the various production operations. Among the strikers were 500 workers in the truck plant, 158 interplant truck drivers and 600 powerhouse and maintenance workers, the company said.

Pickets paraded before the gates of the Dodge main plant. They made no attempt to prevent office workers from entering.

The strikers, members of Dodge Local 3, CIO United Auto Workers, rejected back-to-work requests from the War Labor Board and international officers of the UAW yesterday and the local's officers were summoned to a regional WLB "show-cause" hearing today.

Back-to-work appeals from the WLB and George Addes, secretary-treasurer of the international UAW were rejected unanimously. Mike Novak, local president, said Saturday the men would not return to work until the eight discharged men were restored to their jobs and until the Army took control of the plant.

Novak repeated his demands Sunday and called on the strikers to insist on the discharge of three foremen, who, he said, were in charge of departments from which the eight were discharged.

The company, in making its loafing accusation, said the men refused to meet specified production rates. In reply to this, the union charged the company with a "speed-up."

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Rocket Power in Rescue Planes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).—Rocket power units are being attached to PB2Y-3 Coronado flying boats converted into hospital and rescue planes, for takeoffs under conditions normally prohibitive for the huge craft, the Navy announced.

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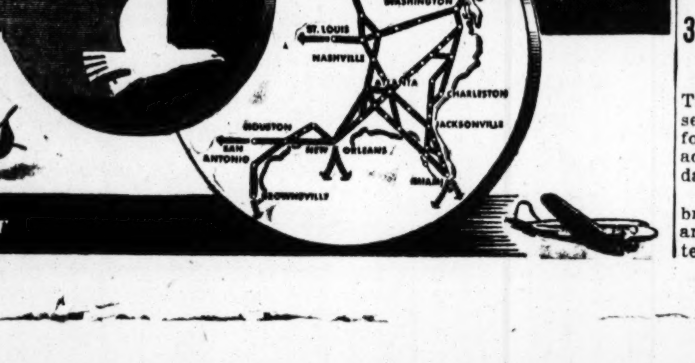

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AUTO DRIVEN BY NAVY TRAINEE KILLS MAN CROSSING STREET

John Bublich, a laborer, of 1709 South Tenth street, was killed shortly before midnight Saturday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Broadway near Soulard street. He was 68 years old.

The driver, Apprentice Seaman Harvey N. Bernard, 418 Wachtel avenue, Lemay, told police he did not see Bublich in time to avoid striking him.

Bernard is a student at the Washington University School of Medicine under the Navy V-12 program.

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Marines Inch Ahead on Iwo Airstrip in Heavy Fighting

Continued From Page One.

under construction, but far from completion. The only airdrome long enough to accommodate bombers, Mount Moto No. 1, was overrun by the Yanks the day after the invasion.

Japs Using Newest Arms.

The fanatical Japanese defenders were using the most modern weapons they have shown yet in the Pacific. These included rockets weighing more than 1000 pounds, heavy mortars, heavy land mines, pillboxes four feet thick and an extensive underground system of interlocking strongholds.

Most of the hillside caves are 30 to 40 feet deep.

Associated Press Correspondent Morrie Landsberg, reporting from the expeditionary flagship at Iwo and quoting reports from the fighting front, said the Japanese soldiers there appeared to be larger men than those encountered at Guam and in the Marshalls. Some were six-footers—giants as far as Japanese go.

Nimitz reported a small group of enemy planes attacked American positions and shipping at Iwo shortly before midnight Saturday, but caused no damage. "Part of their bombs were dropped in enemy territory on the island," he said.

Lt. Everett F. Martin of Nevada, Mo., back from his thirty-third mission over Iwo, said that he and other pilots on the Sunday raid met no fighter interception, no ack-ack, which has been very heavy during pre-invasion attacks, and that there was only scattered automatic weapon fire over the target.

Lt. Richard D. Fackler, Champaign, Ill., another B-24 pilot, said he watched American tanks rolling up to the central airfield, and that "as we left the island I saw two of them afire."

Liberators bombed the airfield at Chichi, in the Bonin Islands adjacent to the north, Friday and Saturday. A large explosion was observed on Chichi's airfield. The airdrome on Marcus Island, far to the east, was bombed Saturday.

Japs Short of Water.

Philip S. Heisler, Baltimore Sun correspondent, reported Japanese troops were growing desperate for drinking water. Rain cisterns from which they had obtained water are believed to have been destroyed by American artillery fire. The only other water on the island is from warm sulphur wells.

Three attempts to raid American lines to obtain water were made in one night recently, Heisler wrote.

Water is a problem for the Marines, too. All water must be carried or shipped ashore.

The Tokyo radio claimed Japanese troops recaptured the summit of Mt. Suribachi Saturday "after a terrific counterattack." The Americans captured the mountain Friday and there was no substantiation of the Japanese claim.

B-29S AND FLEET AIRCRAFT START BIG FIRES IN TOKYO

Continued From Page One.

ance's first Fifth Fleet strike against Tokyo, one United States destroyer rescued a Navy plane crew within 10 miles of Tokyo's harbor, while large units of the fleet came closer than 100 miles to the Japanese mainland to destroy Japanese picket boats.

Despite the bad weather which prevented pilots from seeing wingtips of their planes, the huge Superfortress force returned to its Marianas bases without incident. Pilots said today they encountered no fighter interception and ack-ack was light.

A B-29 unit leader, Col. Carl Storey of Denton, Tex., said "that town (Tokyo) really must be burning tonight."

ABSIE, the American broadcasting station in Europe, reported that 25,000 square yards of the heart of Tokyo was ablaze from the combined carrier and Superfort raids.

The participating force was more than twice the size of the first group of B-29s which bombed the Tokyo area in the Twenty-first Bomber Command's initial operation last fall.

It represents also the fulfillment of a recent announcement by headquarters of the Twentieth Air Force that the Superfortress has reached the end of its development stage, has been thoroughly battle-tested and is entering a new phase of the aerial battle against Japan.

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's staff reported that a partial study of photographs following the B-29 raid on Tokyo Feb. 19 disclosed that 2,900,000 square feet of the congested industrial area was burned out, including two large food storage dumps. Forty-two bombs burst in a manufacturing area north of the Imperial Palace.

CITY CIGARETTE TAX SHOWS 21 PCT. DROP IN RECEIPTS

Receipts from cigarette taxes during the four months ended last Wednesday showed a decline of about 21 per cent from the initial four-month period a year ago when the city tax went into effect, probably reflecting the current cigarette shortage, City License Collector Frank A. Britton reported today.

Revenue from Oct. 18, 1943, when the stamps were first sold, to Feb. 21, 1944, amounted to $516,149, compared with $409,328 since last Oct. 18. This is a decline of $106,821. Other factors besides the shortage may account for the drop, Britton said. These are possible loss of sales to St. Louis County retailers and the possibility that cigarette stamps purchased by wholesalers in the initial period were applied to later deliveries.

CITIZENS ARE ASKED TO GIVE TO RED CROSS, OBSERVE THE MIDNIGHT CURFEW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).

THE Office of War Information said today:

"The Government needs and asks its citizens in this 168th week of the war to:

"Give all you can to the 1945 Red Cross drive. Voluntary contributions of 200 million dollars are needed to carry out the vast program of service to our fighting and wounded, prisoners of war, veterans and civilians in want.

"Observe the midnight curfew on places of entertainment that starts tonight. This important measure is designed to save fuel, conserve manpower and ease the strain on transportation.

"Help solve local transit problems: Avoid rush hours; have exact fare ready; move back in the car; use street cars instead of busses to conserve gas and tires; stagger your work hours; walk whenever possible; keep your auto working.

"Keep on saving urgently needed waste paper and kitchen fats—also tin cans, where they are locally collected.

"Help our armies keep up their heavy fire power. More than 115 artillery ammunition plants badly need 9600 men and women workers."

BERLIN BLASTED BY 1200 AMERICAN HEAVY BOMBERS

Continued From Page One.

direct—and requested—support of the Russian armies.

The German air force was active in some sectors. At least 46 Nazi planes were shot down, 27 by the Americans and 19 by the British. An additional 35 were destroyed on the ground.

Incomplete returns listed four Allied medium and light bombers and 28 fighters missing.

The enemy naval base at Bremen, where the Nazis were reportedly speeding work on a new type of submarine, was hit for the sixth time in a week.

With more than 1150 United States Eighth Air Force heavy bombers setting the pace, British and American fleets from England in daylight yesterday attacked three marshalling yards, two jet plane airfields, a tank factory, a synthetic oil plant and a hidden oil depot in Southern Germany.

Two waves of Fortresses bombed important rail junctions and Munich where a crowd of Hitler's most faithful following was just breaking up a twenty-fifth anniversary celebration.

Other American forces hit Aschaffenburg, southeast of Frankfurt-on-Main, Ulm and Giebelstadt, while an R. A. F. Lancaster force bombed the Kamen oil plant near Dortmund.

American Ninth Air Force pilots claimed the destruction of 406 freight cars and the disabling of 29 locomotives yesterday. They also blocked two tunnels, cut tracks at 84 places and attacked 326 fortified buildings.

Allied headquarters in Italy disclosed that Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of Allied air forces in the Mediterranean, and Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commander of the American Fifteenth Air Force, recently flew to Romania and Bulgaria to meet with Russian commanders and work out a program of bombing in support of the Red Army.

Yesterday's blows were concentrated on rail lines leading into Vienna from the west and out of the Austrian city toward Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Liberators and Fortresses caught at least 400 freight cars in yards at Linz, Austria, and 70 more at Pilsen in Czechoslovakia. Salzburg also was attacked.

In 2100 sorties the Fifteenth Air Force lost nine heavy bombers and 11 other planes.

37 BULGARS SENTENCED TO DIE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Bulgarian People's Court has sentenced 37 Bulgarians to death for collaboration or anti-partisan activity, the Sofia radio said today.

Of 93 defendants tried, the broadcast said, two were acquitted and 54 were sentenced to prison terms of from one year to life.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CAB RIDE VIOLATED MANN ACT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Supreme Court divided 6-2 today, to rule that a girl's 3½-block taxicab ride in the District of Columbia for prostitution purposes violated the Mann white slave act.

At issue was whether the Mann Act applies to transportation solely within the district, as opposed to transportation across state lines. In saying that the law applies to the district, the high court reversed the Circuit Court of Appeals. Justices Murphy and Black dissented and Justice Roberts did not participate.

Violation of the law was charged against Miss Carmen Beach who was fined $2500 and sentenced in United States District Court to one to three years in prison.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS BAR ON HOME WORK IN WAGE ORDER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Supreme Court ruled seven to two today that the Wage-Hour Administrator has authority to include a bar on home work in a minimum wage order for the embroidery industry. Justice Rutledge spoke for the majority. Justice Roberts wrote a dissent in which Chief Justice Stone joined. Justice Frakfurter wrote a concurring opinion.

TWO YOUTHS INJURED IN CRASH OF AUTO AND STALLED BUS

Two youths were seriously injured early today when the automobile operated by one of them crashed into a stalled Lambert Naval Air Station bus at Natural Bridge and Brown roads in St. Louis County.

Richard Gilda, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilda, 4411 Carson road, Carsonville, taken to St. Louis County Hospital suffering from a skull fracture, told authorities the bus had no lights.

A passenger in Gilda's auto, Carol Plaggenberg, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Plaggenberg, 1316 Weleba avenue, Ferguson, also taken to St. Louis County Hospital, was said to be in critical condition from head injuries and a fractured right leg.

Found Fatally Shot, Note Nearby.

Mrs. Gertrude Lee, 43 years old, 1927 South Compton avenue, was found fatally wounded in the chest and temple yesterday, with a note nearby expressing fear she was incurably ill. Her young daughter called neighbors on finding her mother on the floor bleeding, a revolver lying in her hand. Her husband, George Lee, was at work.

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7 MORE PRISONERS WITH KIN HERE FREED

All Liberated in Philippines—4 St. Louis Army Nurses Arrive in U. S.

Seven additional persons with relatives in the St. Louis area have been liberated from internment in the Philippines, and four St. Louis Army nurses, among the "Angels of Bataan" freed from imprisonment at Santo Tomas, have arrived in this country, it was learned today.

The rescued civilians are:

Mrs. Ruth C. Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Duckworth and daughter, Joan.

Mrs. Haider Louise Casad and daughter, Joan.

Robert M. Strong Jr.

The Army nurses, who arrived at San Francisco and are being given physical examinations before coming home, are Lt. Beulah (Peggy) Greenwalt, sister of Mrs. Jason King, 1504 South Spring avenue; Lt. Adolpha Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Meyer, 5323 Lindenwood place; Lt. Minnie Breese, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Breese, 1130 Ralph terrace, Richmond Heights, and Lt. Rose Rieper, sister of Henry and Miss Betty Rieper, 4418A Virginia avenue.

Internees Freed in Philippines

MRS. RUTH C. HAWTHORNE

NOAH DUCKWORTH

Mrs. Hawthorne, daughter of Mrs. Addie Desobry, 3949 Magnolia avenue, is the wife of Fred W. Hawthorne, former St. Louis Police Department clerk whose liberation from internment was announced last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne went to Manila several years ago.

Duckworth, who had been in Manila 35 years as representative of the International Harvester Co., is the brother of Herbert Duckworth, 704A St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis.

Mrs. Casad is the sister-in-law of Mrs. James Stilwell, 5 Willow Hill road, Ladue. Mrs. Casad's husband, Thomas, brother of Mrs. Stilwell and a mining engineer in Mindanao for 12 years, has not been heard from since before Pearl Harbor.

Strong, a banking representative in Manila, is the nephew of former Congressman L. C. Dyer, 3638 DeTonty street. He lived in St. Louis with his parents until about 12 years ago when the family moved to Pasadena, Cal.

Relatives of the four Army nurses here heard their voices for the first time in almost four years in brief telephone conversations yesterday and Saturday night. The nurses reported they were in good health and expected to arrive in St. Louis later in the week.

Lt. Breese told her mother: "We are fine and had a wonderful trip back. Everyone has been so good to us. Words can't express how happy we are to be back in the good old United States."

NICOLAY LINING UP ANTI-CONSTITUTION WORKERS AT POLLS

Continued From Page One.

and see what the others are getting."

Thinks Code Will Win.

A thoroughly realistic politician, Murphy did not permit his affiliation with the anti-charter forces to induce any optimism about the opposition's chances. "I think the new Constitution will carry in the Twenty-sixth," he said, adding that he doubted whether the city as a whole would vote against the revised code.

"It doesn't make any difference to me if it goes over or not," he said. "But you can't win an election unless you spend money."

Murphy said he or Mrs. Mildred Westermann, Republican Committeewoman from the Twenty-Sixth Ward, would confer with Nicolay about pay today. Asked if the Committeewoman would agree to work against the new charter, he said, "Well, we haven't had any discord yet."

Mrs. Westermann told the Post-Dispatch she could not commit herself until after she had conferred with her associate. But she added that harmony had reigned in the ward organization since she and Murphy were elected, and expressed the hope that harmony "will continue to reign."

Nicolay Denies Money Offer.

Nicolay, one of the leading opponents of the new Charter, said he had conferred Saturday with Murphy, asking the Twenty-sixth Ward committeeman to work against the new Constitution, but he denied having offered to finance opposition activities.

"I made the same request of Murphy that I did of all Republican committeemen," he declared. "I have no money to pay workers. I have made no attempt to obtain money to pay workers, nor shall I do so. I do not know of any available source of money for opposition to the new Charter."

Informed that Murphy had given a different version of Saturday's conference, and expected to receive pay for opposition work in his ward, Nicolay said, "I hope for Jim's sake he's not too disappointed."

Nicolay agreed with Murphy's assertion that it was customary for committeemen to receive money for payment of workers on the Monday before an election, but reiterated that he had offered no one any money, and stated he had not attempted to exact any promises from committeemen.

Justice of the Peace George W. Johnson, Republican Committeeman from the Ninth Ward, told the Post-Dispatch Nicolay had offered to pay $290, or $10 a precinct, for workers in the Ninth Ward. The offer, made about a week ago, was rejected, he said, explaining that he intended to vote for the revised code, being one of the few justices of the peace in Missouri to favor the proposed Constitution."

Five thousand sample ballots instructing voters how to mark ballots against the proposed charter were delivered by an unidentified man last Thursday to the home of Arthur G. Keller, Republican Committeeman from the Twenty-first Ward, Keller disclosed today. Being a supporter of the new Constitution, he put the ballots in his basement and made no use of them, Keller said.

City Committee for Code.

The Republican City Committee has indorsed the proposed Constitution, but a check by the Post-Dispatch disclosed that some Republican organizations in Negro wards will have workers at the polls distributing anti-code literature. In every such ward, it was contended these workers will be unpaid volunteers.

Leo J. Clavin, director of the Association Against the Proposed Constitution, protested against what he termed "official oppression and attempted intimidation" by F. Guy Hitt, employe of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, in connection with the campaign against the new charter.

After the United States Treasury Department had branded as untrue an assertion that income from war bonds would be taxable under provisions of the new code, Clavin last Friday retracted the assertion, which had been made in a tabloid newspaper published by his organization.

Clavin said he had sent a telegram to Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. charging that Hitt "on a matter which does not concern him officially is pretending to use the official prestige of the Treasury Department to influence the result of a Missouri State election."

He said that Hitt, before forwarding to the Association Against the Proposed Constitution a telegram from Under Secretary of the Treasury D. W. Bell, released the telegram "to all hostile newspapers, which gave it 10 times as much publicity as they did our literature." He charged that Hitt had written a second telegram "for the specific purpose of giving it to the newspapers."

MISSOURI TO VOTE TOMORROW ON NEW CODE FOR STATE

Continued From Page One.

and voting. Let nothing interfere. The right for which your men are fighting is worth using. Your vote may be the one to carry the election."

Organizations signing the appeal were the Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service, Women's Missionary Federation of St. Louis, Eighth District of Federated Women's Clubs, St. Louis Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, Child Conservation Conference, Episcopal Women's Auxiliaries, St. Louis County Council of the League of Women Voters, Public Affairs Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, Womens' Bar Association, Social Action Committee of the Junior League, Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Medical Society, Council of Jewish Women, Joint Council of Women's Trade Union Auxiliaries of the American Federation of Labor, Civics Committee of the Wednesday Club, Women's Advertising Club, Public Affairs Committee of the Colored Women's Clubs, League of Women Voters of St. Louis, Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lutheran Women's League, Council of Catholic Women, Women's Trade Union League, and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Other Indorsements.

Statements indorsing the new charter were issued by seven Republican officials of St. Louis County. C. Wheeler Detjen, chairman of the County Central Committee, declared: "We in St. Louis County have a lot to gain through adoption of the new Constitution."

Indorsements likewise were issued by the following County Committeemen and Committeewomen, listed by townships: Clarence G. Fischer, Lemay; Mrs. Ruth Eves, Jefferson; A. D. Welsh, Clayton; Mrs. H. M. Hutchinson, Clayton; Mrs. B. H. Klemme, Gravois, and Erwin F. Vetter, Jefferson.

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, executive director of the Missouri Committee for the New Constitution, and Judge Frank B. Williams, chairman of the Executive Committee Against the Proposed Constitution, were the principal speakers on the "St. Louis Speaks" forum broadcast last night by Station KMOX.

The basic issue, he said, boils down to this question: "Is the new Constitution better than the old?" Affirmative answers, he pointed out, have come from the Missouri Federation of Labor, Missouri Railway Brotherhoods, Missouri Farm Bureau, the Grange, Missouri Farmers' Association, State Teachers' Association, State Congress of Parents and Teachers, Missouri Council of Churches, Associated Industries, Adjutants of Missouri American Legion, Chapters of War Dads, Chambers of Commerce, and other organizations.

Judge Williams argued that a voter who favor good provisions of the new Constitution is forced to accept bad provisions, the proposed charter being submitted to the electorate as a whole.

"If the new document is adopted," he asserted, "we will be swapping the known for the unknown."

In the discussion period, Judge Williams asserted that private corporation stock would be taxable under the new Constitution, but proponents of the revised charter denied this today, citing State Supreme Court decisions holding that this would constitute double taxation, and that it had never been the policy of the State to tax both shares of stock and the property which they represent.

Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, a Democratic leader, today issued a statement calling for adoption of the new charter by an overwhelming vote, "so that the people may indicate their positive desire for progressive government and a greater Missouri."

St. Louis County employes will have a holiday tomorrow under Counselor Erwin F. Vetter's ruling that balloting will be in a general election. City employes will be given time off to vote, up to a maximum of four hours.

Philip J. Hickey, Superintendent of Instruction of the St. Louis Public Schools, will speak at 9 o'clock tonight over Station KWK on behalf of the proposed Constitution, discussing the article on education.

KSD WILL BROADCAST RETURNS ON CHARTER VOTE TOMORROW NIGHT

KSD, the Post-Dispatch radio station, will broadcast returns from the special election on the new Constitution tomorrow night, interrupting its regular programs as significant figures are received from the city and St. Louis County Election Board offices, and from other points in the state.

KSD will broadcast also the comments of Robert E. Blake, chairman of the Constitutional Convention, and other leaders in the movement for a new Constitution, from the Blake home at 121 Plant avenue, Webster Groves. Stratford Lee Morton, St. Louis County delegate-at-large to the Convention, will be one of those at the house.

This broadcast is expected to be between 10:45 and 11:30 o'clock.

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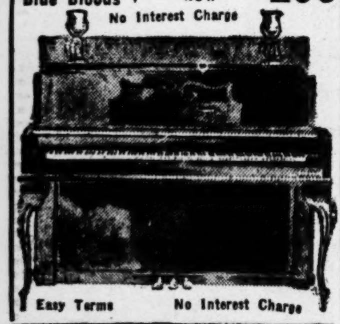

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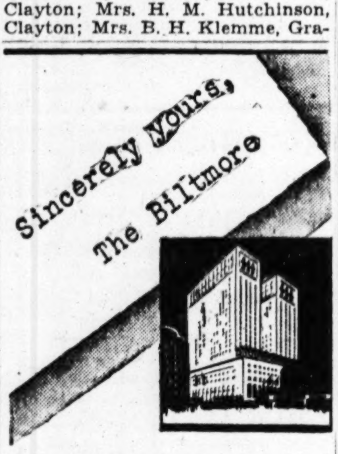

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

WHEREAS, a Primary Election will be held

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

between the hours of six o'clock a. m. and seven o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for at the General City Election to be held Tuesday, April 3, 1945;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, hereby gives notice that the polling places of the 784 precincts of the City of St. Louis will be located as follows:

WARD 1.

1—3921 West Florissant.
2—4141 West Florissant.
3—5242 N. Twentieth St.
4—1925 E. College Ave.
5—1455 E. College Ave.
6—5630 N. Broadway.
7—813 E. Taylor Ave.
8—7907 N. Broadway.
9—7950 N. Broadway.
10—8327 Church Rd.
11—8442 N. Broadway.
12—8786 N. Broadway.
13—8952 Newby St.
14—8724 Halls Ferry Rd. (Baden School).
15—8850 Riverview Blvd.
16—1600 Grape.
17—8649 Riverview Blvd.
18—1700 McLaran Ave.
19—5250 Harney.
20—4527 Geraldine Ave.
21—5118 Lilian Ave.
22—4935 Ashby Ave.
23—4929 Lilburn Ave.
24—5093 N. Kingshighway Blvd.
25—5346 Shreve Ave.
26—4720 Carter Ave.
27—4547 Newstead Ave.
28—4406 Rosalie St.

WARD 2.

1—3120 N. Thirteenth St.
2—3428 N. 9th St.
3—3815 N. Broadway.
4—4104 N. Broadway.
5—4438 N. 19th St.
6—4604 N. Broadway.
7—4601 N. Broadway.
8—1928 East Prairie Ave.
9—2128 Gano Ave. (Bryan Hill School.)
10—1924 East Grand Bl.
11—2104 East Grand Bl.
12—1921 Penrose St.
13—4206 N. Florissant Ave.
14—S. E. Cor. 22nd and Angelic Sts. (Marcus Lutheran Church.)
15—2218 Bremen Ave.
16—3949 N. Nineteenth St.
17—3820 N. Fourteenth St. (Clay School.)
18—1403 Mallinckrodt St.
19—3224 N. Eleventh St.
20—3311 N. Fourteenth St.
21—1948 Branch St.
22—1926 Salisbury St.
23—2139 Salisbury St.
24—3829 N. Twenty-fifth St (Irving School.)
25—2902 Bailey Ave.
26—3702 N. Grand Bl.
27—4242 Grove St. (Eliot School.)
28—4231 N. Grand Bl.

WARD 3.

1—2722 N. Ninth St.
2—2411 N. Broadway.
3—2206 N. Thirteenth St.
4—1229 Benton St.
5—1309 St. Louis Ave.
6—1324 Hebert St.
7—1951 Hebert St.
8—1929½ Sullivan Ave.
9—2722 Blair Ave.
10—1459 North Market St.
11—2417 N. Nineteenth St.
12—1501 Warren St.
13—1512 St. Louis Ave.
14—2930 N. Twenty-first St.
15—3005 N. Twenty-second St.
16—2709 N. Twenty-second St.
17—2350 Benton St.
18—2348 Montgomery St.
19—2526W St. Louis Ave.
20—2328 University St.
21—2500 Dodier St.
22—2579W Hebert St.
23—2552W Hebert St.
24—3028 Elliot Ave.
25—2702 St. Louis Ave.
26—2702 Baldwin Ave.
27—3004 Montgomery St.
28—3225 Montgomery St.
29—2922 N. Grand Blvd.
30—3108 N. Grand Blvd.

WARD 4.

1—1417 N. Grand Bl.
2—1715 N. Grand Bl.
3—2502 N. Spring Ave.
4—2815 N. Prairie Ave.
5—3833 Lincoln Ave.
6—1912 Prairie Ave. (Bates School).
7—3962 Garfield Ave.
8—4061 Easton Ave.
9—4061 Garfield Ave.
10—3916 Lincoln Ave.
11—4070 Maffitt Ave.
12—4150 Ashland Ave.
13—2803 N. Sarah St.
14—4000 Lincoln Ave.
15—2427 N. Whittier St.
16—4229 Easton Ave.
17—1912 N. Newstead Ave.
18—2400 Pendleton Ave.
19—3620 N. Newstead Ave.
20—2825 N. Whittier St.
21—2908 N. Newstead Ave.
22—3023 New Ashland Pl.
23—4328 Ashland Ave.
24—4460 Kennerly Ave.
25—4465 Easton Ave.
26—4553 Easton Ave.
27—4829 Easton Ave.
28—4516 North Market St.
29—4875 St. Ferdinand Ave.
30—2709 N. Taylor Ave.

WARD 5.

1—916 N. Eighth St.
2—1021 N. Seventh St.
3—517 O'Fallon St.
4—914 Cass Ave.
5—1021½ Cass Ave.
6—902 Tyler Ave.
7—1908 N. Thirteenth St.
8—1411 Cass Ave.
9—1304 Cass Ave.
10—1224 N. Fourteenth St.
11—1021 N. Fourteenth St.
12—1423 Franklin Ave.
13—1719 Franklin Ave.
14—1715 Biddle St.
15—1808 Cass Ave.
16—1632 Hogan St. (Jackson School.)
17—1830 Hogan St.
18—1350 N. Nineteenth St.
19—1923 Biddle St.
20—1911 Franklin Ave.
21—2134 Carr St.
22—2025 Carr St.
23—1930 Cass Ave.
24—2254 Cass Ave.
25—1700 N. Twentieth St.
26—1717 N. Twenty-second St.
27—2302 Madison St.
28—2345 Mullanphy St.
29—1212 N. Jefferson Ave.
30—910 N. Jefferson Ave.

WARD 6.

1—800 North Broadway.
2—211 South Broadway.
3—618 Chestnut St.
4—826 N. Ninth St.
5—18 S. Eleventh St.
6—1506 Franklin Ave.
7—500 N. Eighteenth St.
8—2021 Market St.
9—2028 Franklin Ave.
10—2226 Delmar Bl.
11—305 N. Jefferson Ave.
12—7 N. Twenty-first St.
13—2303 Market St.
14—2236 Walnut St. (Lincoln School).
15—2145 Spruce St.
16—506 S. Jefferson Ave.
17—503 S. Jefferson Ave.
18—2703 Bernard St.
19—2720 Clark Ave.
20—2614 Market St.
21—2751 Walnut St.
22—2841 Laclede Ave. (Waring School).
23—120 N. Garrison Ave.
24—3028 Lawton Bl.
25—3101 Lawton Bl.
26—3032 Market St.
27—2958 Clark Ave.
28—9 S. Compton Ave.
29—12 N. Channing Ave.
30—3477 Pine Bl.
31—3444 Walnut St.

WARD 7.

1—1551 South Third St.
2—1310 South Broadway.
3—758 South Fourth St.
4—1235 Chouteau Ave.
5—1203 South Broadway.
6—1126 South Ninth St.
7—1204 South Tenth St.
8—1517 South Broadway.
9—Southwest corner Seventh and Lafayette (Soulard Library).
10—1808 South Eleventh St.
11—1856 South Twelfth St.
12—1033 Carroll St.
13—1107 Park Ave.
14—1309 South Thirteenth St.
15—1040 St. Ange St.
16—1433 Chouteau Ave.
17—1925 Chouteau Ave.
18—1101 South Eighteenth St.
19—1224 Grattan St. (Clinton Peabody School).
20—1300 Mississippi Ave.
21—1912 Park Ave.
22—1611 Lafayette Ave.
23—1552 Lafayette Ave.
24—1780 Mississippi Ave.
25—1740 Waverly Pl.
26—2150 Lafayette Ave.
27—Southwest corner Jefferson and Lafayette Ave. (Barr Library).
28—1610 South Jefferson Ave.
29—2651 Park Ave.
30—1225 South Jefferson Ave.
31—2352 Chouteau Ave.

WARD 8.

1—2235 South Third St.
2—2110 South Third St.
3—1921 South Ninth St.
4—816 Allen Ave.
5—2400 South Seventh St.
6—2300 Menard St.
7—2001 Menard St.
8—1310 Ann Ave.
9—1115 Victor St.
10—2004 Shenandoah Ave.
11—1329 Allen Ave.
12—1920 Geyer Ave.
13—2050 Allen Ave. (Sigel School).
14—2101 Shenandoah Ave.
15—2325 Gravois Ave.
16—2008 South Jefferson Ave.
17—2804 Geyer Ave.
18—2118 California Ave.
19—2617 Shenandoah Ave.
20—2708 Lynch St.
21—2802 Shenandoah Ave.
22—3100 Sidney St.
23—3146 Shenandoah Ave.
24—3457 Shenandoah Ave.
25—2856 Russell Bl.
26—3201 Russell Bl.
27—3412 Shenandoah Ave. (Shenandoah School).
28—3556 Shenandoah Ave.

WARD 9.

1—2702 South Broadway.
2—230 Victor St.
3—2516 South Ninth St. (Humboldt School).
4—1031 Lynch St.
5—1316 Sidney St.
6—1308 Pestalozzi St.
7—3227 South Thirteenth St. (Cherokee Community Center).
8—1956 Utah St.
9—2003 Wyoming St.
10—2903 Salena St.
11—1805 Sidney St.
12—2028 Sidney St.
13—2216 Sidney St. (St. Agnes School).
14.—2870 McNair Ave.
15—2103 Cherokee St.
16—2868 South Jefferson Ave.
17—2848 Gravois Ave.
18—3141 Iowa Ave.
19—2612 Wyoming St. (Garfield School).
20—2851 Cherokee St.
21—2811 Juniata St.
22—2850 Gravois Ave.
23—2802 Michigan Ave.
24—3099 Pennsylvania Ave. (Grant School).
25—3133 Minnesota Ave.
26—2924 Wyoming St.
27—3314 Cherokee St.
28—3296 Gravois Ave.
29—3303 Arsenal St.

WARD 10.

1—4024 S. Broadway.
2—3500 S. Broadway.
3—3631 Salena St.
4—3450 Wisconsin Ave. (Shepard School).
5—2304 Cherokee St.
6—3500 Indiana Ave.
7—2218 Winnebago St.
8—3917 S. Broadway.
9—3700 Iowa Ave.
10—2730 Potomac St.
11—3514 Oregon Ave. (South Side Baptist Church).
12—3809 California Ave.
13—2803 Gasconade St.
14—2908 Osage St.
15—2916 Chippewa St.
16—3661 Nebraska Ave.
17—3444 Minnesota Ave.
18—3751 S. Compton Ave.
19—3152 Chippewa St.
20—3141 Meramec St.
21—3437 Montana St.
22—3325 Keokuk St.
23—3403 Chippewa St.
24—3524 Gravois Ave.
25—3720 Gravois Ave.
26—3937 S. Grand bl.
27—4071 S. Grand bl.

WARD 11.

1—327 E. Marceau St.
2—7614 S. Broadway.
3—7411 S. Broadway.
4—8325 S. Broadway.
5—7600 Michigan Ave.
6—7202 Virginia Ave.
7—6816 Michigan Ave.
8—6410 Michigan Ave.
9—6128 Michigan Ave.
10—5812 Michigan Ave.
11—5501 Michigan Ave.
12—5200 S. Compton Ave.
13—2906 Itaska St.
14—4528 Nebraska Ave. (Mt. Pleasant School).
15—2856 Meramec St.
16—4325 Michigan Ave.
17—4618 Minnesota Ave.
18—4646 Virginia Ave.
19—4700 S. Compton Ave.
20—5238 Alabama Ave.
21—502 Bates St.
22—822 Wilmington Ave.
23—1032 Bates St.
24—3404 Louisiana Ave.
25—3461 Delor St.
26—3459 Taft Ave.
27—4690 S. Grand bl.
28—4243 S. Grand bl.

WARD 12.

1—7904 Ivory Ave.
2—601 Robert Ave.
3—6713 Alabama Ave.
4—700 Holly Hills Ave.
5—6336 S. Grand bl.
6—3620 French Ave.
7—7427 S. Grand bl.
8—4169 Loughborough Ave.
9—6613 Morganford rd.
10—5520 S. Kingshighway bl.
11—6651 Gravois Ave. (Gardenville School).
12—6834 Gravois Ave.
13—7244 Gravois Ave.
14—5328 Nagel Ave.
15—6949 Gravois Ave.
16—6809 Gravois Ave.
17—6904 January Ave.
18—5700 Lisette Ave.
19—5852 Hampton Ave.
20—5919 Macklind Ave.
21—5841 S. Kingshighway bl.
22—5400 Rosa Ave.
23—5045 Milentz Ave.
24—4945 Delor St.
25—5245 Delor St.
26—5704 Walsh St.
27—6200 Walsh St.

WARD 13.

1—5803 S. Grand Blvd.
2—3637 Bates St.
3—5057 Grace Ave.
4—4611 S. Grand Blvd. (Scruggs School)
5—3824 Meramec St.
6—3830 Meramec St.
7—4612 Adkins St.
8—3940 Delor St.
9—4106 Walsh St.
10—5514 Grant Pl.
11—3941 Burgen Ave.
12—3805 Fillmore St.
13—6131 Leona Ave. (Woerner School)
14—4114 Concordia Ave.
15—6203 Morganford Rd.
16—4320 Eichelberger Ave.
17—4658 Gravois Ave.
18—4601 Morganford Rd.
19—4300 Morganford Rd. (Oak Hill School)
20—3803 Morganford Rd.
21—4373 Neosho St.
22—4703 Morganford Rd.
23—4417 Eichelberger St.
24—4520 Dresden Ave.
25—5400 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
26—5102 Cologne Ave.

WARD 14.

1—3431 Louisiana Ave.
2—3500 Utah St.
3—3192 S. Grand Blvd.
4—3171 Arkansas Ave.
5—3537 Arsenal St.
6—2807 Arkansas Ave.
7—3641 Juniata St.
8—3219 S. Spring Ave.
9—3163 S. Grand Blvd.
10—3315 S. Grand Blvd. (Carpenter Library)
11—3886 McDonald Ave.
12—3404 Roger Pl.
13—3727 Gravois Ave.
14—3901 Winnebago St.
15—3602 Hydraulic Ave.
16—3824 Dunnica St. (Dunnica School)
17—3842 Keokuk St.
18—4071 Tholozan Ave.
19—4006 Fairview Ave.
20—3906 Humphrey St.
21—3204 Morganford Rd.
22—3555 Morganford Rd.
23—3635 Morganford Rd.
24—3809 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
25—5065 Lindenwood Ave.
26—5072 Tholozan Ave.
27—3601 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
28—5031 Potomac St. (Kennard School)

WARD 15.

1—3136 Morganford Rd.
2—4100 Hartford St.
3—4647 Juniata St. (Mann School)
4—3922 Juniata St.
5—3893 Hartford St.
6—3602 Shenandoah Ave.
7—2246 S. Thirty-Ninth St.
8—3815 Flad Ave.
9—3611 Castleman Ave.
10—3820 De Tonty St.
11—1917 S. Thirty-ninth St.
12—2211 So. 39th St.
13—2307 So. 39th St.
14—4000 Shenandoah Ave.
15—2109 Thurman Ave.
16—4000 Shaw Blvd.
17—1816 Klemm St.
18—4246 Shaw Blvd. (Mt. Olive Lutheran Church)
19—4238 Russell Blvd.
20—4224 Flad Ave.
21—2371 Thurman Ave.
22—4223 Shenandoah Ave.
23—2120 Portis Ave.
24—4477 Castleman Ave.
25—4601 Tower Grove Pl.
26—3129 Maury Ave.
27—3143 Morganford Rd.

WARD 16.

1—2802 Lafayette Ave.
2—2748 Henrietta St. (Hodgen School).
3—2938 Park Ave.
4—1306 S. Ewing Ave. (Chouteau School).
5—2750 Hickory St. (St. Henry's School).
6—3121 Hickory St.
7—3131 Park Ave.
8—3116 St. Vincent Ave.
9—2852 Lafayette Ave.
10—1547 S. Theresa Ave. (Wyman School).
11—3450 Park Ave.
12—3434 Caroline St.
13—3302 Chouteau Ave.
14—3500 Caroline St.
15—1203 S. Grand Blvd.
16—1544 S. Spring Ave.
17—1641 S. Thirty-ninth St.
18—1514 S. Thirty-ninth St.
19—1541 S. Thirty-ninth St.
20—1623 Lawrence St.
21—1721 Lawrence St.
22—1605 Klemm St.
23—1245 S. Vandeventer Ave.
24—1311 Tower Grove Ave. (Adams School).
25—4512 Manchester Ave.
26—4211 Race Course Ave.
27—1717 Tower Grove Ave.

WARD 17.

1—2546 Market St.
2—3672 West Pine Blvd.
3—221 N. Grand Blvd.
4—3801 Washington Blvd.
5—3838 Olive Sst.
6—214 N. Vandeventer Ave.
7—3865 Forest Park Ave.
8—4015 West Pine Blvd.
9—4252 McPherson Ave.
10—4015 McPherson Ave. (Marquette School).
11—4012 Washington Blvd.
12—4154 Olive St.
13—4337 Olive St.
14—4245 McPherson Ave.
15—313 Whittier St.
16—4105 West Pine Blvd.
17—4103 Laclede Ave.
18—4304 Laclede Ave.
19—607 S. Sarah St.
20—4248 Chouteau Ave.
21—4303 Arco Ave.
22—4347 Chouteau Ave.
23—4411 Gibson Ave.
24—1034 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
25—1038 S. Taylor Ave.
26—4519 Manchester Ave

WARD 18.

1—3897 Delmar Blvd.
2—1026 N. Vandeventer Ave.
3—S. E. Cor. Spring and Cook (Scruggs Mem. M. E. Church).
4—3634 Evans Ave.
5—3703 Evans Ave.
6—4067 Page Ave.
7—S. E. Cor. Page and Whittier (St. Ann's Church).
8—3905 Finney Ave.
9—1043 N. Sarah St.
10—3907 West Belle Pl.
11—3900 West Belle Pl.
12—707 N. Vandeventer Ave.
13—3956 Delmar Blvd.
14—727 N. Sarah St.
15—1024 Whittier St.
16—911 Whittier St.
17—4263W Finney Ave.
18—1318 Pendleton Ave.
19—4206 Easton Ave.
20—4452 Easton Ave.
21—4446 Page Blvd.
22—1110 N. Taylor Ave.
23—4301 West Belle Pl.
24—4318 Delmar Blvd.
25—720 N. Taylor Ave.
26—4505 Delmar Blvd.
27—1165 N. Taylor Ave.
28—1221 N. Taylor Ave.
29—1425 Cora Ave.

WARD 19.

1—809 N. Jefferson Ave.
2—2625 Franklin Ave.
3—2740 Stoddard St.
4—1236 N. Leffingwell Ave.
5—2618 Cass Ave.
6—2607 Cass Ave.
7—2824 Madison st. (Penrose School).
8—2814 Thomas St.
9—2957 Thomas St.
10—2909 Dayton St.
11—1207 N. Leffingwell Ave.
12—2831 Easton Ave.
13—2828 Easton Ave.
14—2732 Delmar Blvd.
15—308 N. Ewing Ave.
16—3042 Franklin Ave.
17—3035 Bell Ave.
18—3003 Easton Ave.
19—1349 N. Garrison Ave.
20—3003 Magazine St.
21—1626 N. Grand Blvd.
22—3509 Easton Ave.
23—3140 Brantner Pl.
24—3168 Easton Ave.
25—3520 Cook Ave.
26—3331 Franklin Ave.
27—3134 Bell Ave.
28—717 N. Leonard Ave.
29—3010 Washington Blvd.

WARD 20.

1—4407 St. Louis Ave.
2—4628 Elmbank Ave.
3—3801 N. Taylor Ave.
4—4517 Natural Bridge Ave.
5—3921 N. Newstead Ave. (Ashland School).
6—4167 N. Newstead Ave.
7—4200 Shreve Ave.
8—4730 Margaretta Ave.
9—4709 Natural Bridge Ave.
10—3060 Bayard Ave.
11—4670 St. Louis Ave.
12—2844 N. Euclid Ave.
13—4750 Northland Ave.
14—4874 Hammett Pl.
15—1908 N. Kingshighway Blvd. (Salem Meth. Church).
16—2814 N. Kingshighway Blvd.
17—2847 N. Kingshighway Blvd. (Benton School).
18—5244 Natural Bridge Ave.
19—3441 Union Blvd.
20—3026 Union Blvd.
21—2301 Union Blvd.
22—5062 Maffitt Ave.
23—2603 Union Blvd.
24—S. E. Cor. Union and Highland (Third United Pres. Church).
25—2816 Union Blvd.
26—1926 Union Blvd.

WARD 21.

1—3607 Hebert St.
2—3725 Hebert St.
3—3120 N. Vandeventer Ave.
4—3917 Lexington Ave.
5—4261 Obear Ave.
6—3909 Lee Ave.
7—4254 College Ave.
8—3811 Carter Ave.
9—4037 Penrose St.
10—4414 Fair Ave.
11—4121 Lee Ave.
12—3900 Lexington Ave.
13—2922 N. Sarah St.
14—4025 Sullivan Ave. (Farragut School).
15—3623 Clay Ave.
16—4102W Natural Bridge Ave.
17—4300 Natural Bridge Ave.
18—4330 Margaretta Ave.
19—N. W. Cor. Fair and Margaretta Ave. (Independent Evan. Church).
20—4157 Fair Ave.
21—4046 N. Newstead Ave.
22—4235 Athlone Ave.
23—4245 Fair Ave.
24—4106W West Florissant Ave.
25—S. W. Cor. Red Bud and Rosalie (Bethany Ev. Church).
26—4324 West Florissant Ave.

WARD 22.

1—5397 Etzel Ave.
2—5558 Easton Ave.
3—5425 Easton Ave.
4—5420 St. Louis Ave.
5—5508 St. Louis Ave.
6—5542 Hebert St.
7—3012 Belt Ave.
8—5504 Natural Bridge Ave.
9—3325 Clara Ave.
10—2909 Clara Ave.
11—2502 Clara Ave.
12—5645 Wabada Ave.
13—5623 Easton Ave.
14—5630 Easton Ave.
15—5651 Page Blvd.
16—5642 Page Blvd.
17—1260 Hamilton Blvd.
18—5572 Minerva Ave. (Hempstead School)
19—5800 Easton Ave.
20—1509 Goodfellow Blvd.
21—5838 Wabada Ave.
22—5621 Kennerly Ave. (Pierre Laclede School)
23—2500 Hodiamont Ave. (Mt. Auburn M. E. Church).
24—1509 Hamilton Ave.
25—1456 Hodiamont Ave.
26—N. W. Cor Hamilton & Minerva (St. Barbara's Church).
27—6125 Page Blvd.
28—1296 Hodiamont Ave.

WARD 23.

1—5011 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
2—4507 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
3—4315 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
4—5319 Lansdowne Ave. (Buder School).
5—5201 Neosho St.
6—5734 Nottingham Ave.
7—4621 Macklind Ave.
8—5405 Lansdowne Ave.
9—5250 Winona Ave.
10—5822 Hampton Ave.
11—5211 Chippewa St.
12—5438 Pernod Ave.
13—6000 Scanlan Ave.
14—6030 Fyler Ave.
15—6300 Potomac St.
16—6443 Mardel Ave.
17—6459 Chippewa St.
18—4601 Hampton Ave.
19—4711 Tamm Ave.
20—4920 Ivanhoe Ave. (Nottingham School).
21—6548 Winona Ave.
22—3836 McCausland Ave.
23—3805 Watson Rd.
24—3525 Watson Rd.
25—3304 McCausland Ave.
26—3315 Ivanhoe Ave.
27—6320 Bradley Ave.
28—3219 Ivanhoe Ave.
29—6503 Smiley Ave. (Longfellow School).
30—6432 Odell Ave.
31—6424 Southwest Ave.
32—7212 Arsenal St. (Wilkinson School).
33—7327 Commonwealth Ave.
34—7042 Marquette Ave.
35—3815 McCausland Ave. (Lindenwood School).

WARD 24.

1—4917 Arsenal St.
2—5381 Arsenal St.
3—5406 Magnolia Ave.
4—2240 Edwards St.
5—2311 S. Kingshighway Bl.
6—1924 Edwards St.
7—2024 Marconi Ave.
8—5205 Shaw Ave.
9—4955 Wise Ave.
10—5758 West Park Ave.
11—5471 Elizabeth Ave.
12—2836 S. 59th St.
13—6031 Southwest Ave. (Mason School.)
14—2725 Clifton Ave. (Mason Branch School.)
15—2718 Clifton Ave.
16—2035 Knox Ave.
17—1615 Hampton Ave. (Gratiot School.)
18—6337 Clayton Ave.
19—1041 Louisville Ave.
20—6401 Clayton Ave.
21—6323 West Park Ave.
22—6439 Manchester Ave.
23—6906 Magnolia Ave.
24—1921 Prather Ave. (Roe School.)
25—2152 Blendon Pl.
26—6771 Nashville Ave.
27—1545 McCausland Ave.
28—1019 McCausland Ave.

WARD 25.

1—228 S. Euclid ave. ([illegible] School).
2—14 S. Taylor ave.
3—4949 Parkview pl.
4—4924 Buckingham Ct.
5—108 N. Kingshighway Blvd. (Kings-Way Hotel).
6—4465 West Pine Blvd.
7—238 N. Taylor Ave.
8—4524 McPherson Ave.
9—368 N. Taylor Ave.
10—4432 Olive St.
11—611 N. Taylor Ave.
12—409 N. Euclid Ave.
13—4504 Westminster Pl.
14—221 York Ave.
15—5004 Waterman Ave.
16—5064 Washington Ave.
17—5262 Delmar Blvd.
18—5307 Pershing Ave.
19—5330 Pershing Ave.
20—5620 Pershing Ave.
21—5680 Waterman Ave.
22—420 DeBaliviere Ave.
23—5330B Delmar Blvd.
24—623 Clara Ave.

WARD 26.

1—716 N. Euclid Ave.
2—4955 Delmar Blvd.
3—1131 N. Euclid Ave. (Washington School).
4—4707 Easton Ave.
5—4813 Cote Brilliante Ave.
6—4872 Easton Ave.
7—1307 N. Kingshighway Blvd.
8—5092 Page Blvd.
9—1170 N. Kingshighway Blvd.
10—930 Academy Ave.
11—821 Clarendon Ave.
12—5119 Delmar Blvd.
13—928 Clarendon Ave.
14—1140 Union Blvd.
15—5204½ Page Blvd.
16—1332 Union Blvd.
17—1385 Union Blvd.
18—5090 Easton Ave.
19—1701 Union Blvd.
20—1618 Arlington Ave.
21—5150 Easton Ave.
22—5446 Easton Ave.
23—5570 Ridge Ave.
24—5687 Etzel Ave.
25—1181 Union Blvd.
26—5426 Vernon Ave.
27—723 Union Blvd. (Union Ave. Christian Church).

WARD 27.

1—3709 Shreve Ave.
2—4101 Euclid Ave.
3—4160 N. Kingshighway Blv. (Scullin School).
4—4824 Carter Ave.
5—4933 Natural Bridge Ave.
6—5422 Lillian Ave.
7—5007 Union Blvd.
8—5477 Union Blvd.
9—5500 West Florissant Ave.
10—5000 Davison Ave. (Walbridge School).
11—4973 Beacon Ave.
12—5639 Prange Ave.
13—5607 Theodore Ave.
14—5814 Thekla Ave. (Walnut Park School).
15—5636 West Florissant Ave.
16—5500 Robin Ave.
17—5423 Riverview Blvd.
18—5945 Summit Ave.
19—5832 Mimika Ave. (Herzog School).
20—6310 West Florissant Ave.
21—6069 Harney Ave.
22—6071 Gareschè Ave.
23—6100 Emma Ave.
24—5701 Amelia Ave.
25—5923 Dressell Ave.

WARD 28.

1—279 De Baliviere Ave.
2—445 De Baliviere Ave.
3—5819 Westminster pl. (Hamilton School).
4—5873 Delmar Blvd.
5—709 Clara Ave.
6—5617 Clemens Ave.
7—5575 Delmar Blvd.
8—5554 Cabanne Ave.
9—N. E. Cor. Cates and Goodfellow (Church of Ascension).
10—5872 Maple Ave. (West Presbyterian Church)
11—923 Arcade Ave.
12—S. E. Cor. Goodfellow and Bartmer (Cabanne Methodist Church).
13—S. W. Cor. Etzel and Goodfellow (St. Rose's School).
14—1173 Hamilton Blvd.
15—1109 Hodiamont Ave.
16—1064 Hodiamont Ave.
17—6064 Maple Ave.
18—607 N. Skinker Bl.
19—N. W. Cor. Hamilton and Delmar.
20—5926 Delmar Blvd.
21—6006 Kingsbury Blvd.
22—5803 Waterman Ave.
24—6199 Waterman Ave. (St. Roch's School).
24—6199 Waterman Ave. (Grace M. E. Church).
25—225 S. Skinker Blvd.
26—6240 Southwood Ave.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 21st day of February, 1945.

(SEAL)

ATTEST:

ALPHONSE G. EBERLE,
Member and Secretary

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
JESSE W. BARRETT, Chairman
WILLIAM J. BLESSE, Member
A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON, Member
ALPHONSE G. EBERLE, Member and Secretary

FOX • TONITE AT 8:25!

• PREVIEW •
'HERE COME THE CO-EDS!'

LAST DAY!
'MURDER, MY SWEET!'
'GIRL RUSH!'

SCAMPS OF THE CAMPUS...
Romping through their NEWEST and GREATEST Laughterpiece!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

with
PEGGY RYAN
Martha O'Driscoll
Donald Cook
Lon Chaney
June Vincent
Charles Dingle
Richard Lane
and PHIL SPITALNY AND THE HOUR OF CHARM—ALL-GIRL ORCH.
FEATURING EVELYN AND HER MAGIC VIOLIN

PLUS! IT'S A LYRICAL MIRACLE.. TORCHING THE TOWN WITH TORRID TEMPOS!
VIVIAN AUSTIN • MAXIE ROSENBLOOM • BILLY DUNN
'NITE CLUB GIRL!'
DELTA RHYTHM BOYS

EXTRA! THE STORY OF ALL AMERICA! GREAT MEN! STRONG MEN! TIMELY!
'NEW AMERICANS!'

STARTS • TUESDAY AT THE •
FOX!
Opens 12 Noon!

ST. LOUIS
NOW! Freddie BARTHOLOMEW • Jimmy LYDON
'THE TOWN WENT WILD!'
Opens 5:30 P.M
Slim SUMMERVILLE • El BRENDEL
'I'M FROM ARKANSAS'

W. R. FRANK Presents
"ENEMY of WOMEN"
(THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DR. PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS)

with
DONALD WOODS • CLAUDIA DRAKE
H B WARNER • PAUL ANDOR
RALPH MORGAN
BERYL WALLACE
MONOGRAM'S SENSATIONAL STORY OF THE EVIL GENIUS OF LOVE!
PLUS! Jamboree of Laffs, Stars, Songs!
'A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE!'
Elyse KNOX • Sid TOMACK
WEDNESDAY! AT THE
ST. LOUIS

Loew's STATE
MARGARET O'BRIEN
Jose ITURBI - Jimmy DURANTE
JUNE ALLYSON IN M-G-M's
"MUSIC for Millions"
with Marsha HUNT
Hugh HERBERT • Harry DAVENPORT

Loew's ORPHEUM
WILLIAM POWELL ★ MYRNA LOY
"The THIN MAN GOES HOME"
Plus "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

The Rendezvous
Entertaining Nightly
JOE MILSTEEN TRIO
No Cabaret Tax
Hotel JEFFERSON

Men & Women Check Your Scalp
Now, for BALD Spots, FALLING Hair, ITCHING DANDRUFF. Why WAIT? Come in NOW. Examination Free. Open MON. & FRI. Evenings. Phone NOW for other hours.
A. G. CLINE SCALP SPECIALIST
3143A S. Grand (18) LAclede 9053

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

AMBASSADOR
NOW! AT REGULAR PRICES!
Gary COOPER • Ingrid BERGMAN
'FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS!'
(IN GLORIOUS TERCHNICOLOR)
Opens 10 A. M.
GAY MUSICAL! 'ISLE OF TABU!' (TECHNICOLOR)

MISSOURI
NOW! Boris KARLOFF • Bela LUGOSI
'The BODY SNATCHER!'
Opens 12 Noon!
ON STAGE! DR. NEFF'S SPOOK SHOW! THRILLS! CHILLS!
At 1:40, 3:55, 6:05, 8:20 and 10:30!

SHUBERT
NOW! Humphrey BOGART • Lauren BACALL
'TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT!'
Open 12 Noon!
Latin-American Rhythms! 'BOMBALERA' in color! introducing ... OLGA SAN JUAN

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS...
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

Theater	Address	Program
AVALON	Kingshighway & Chippewa	Ronald COLMAN • Marlene DIETRICH 'KISMET!' (color) Dave O'Brien, Jinx Falkenburg, 'TAHITI NIGHTS'
GRANADA	4533 Gravois	Dennis MORGAN • Dane CLARK • Faye EMERSON 'THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU!' Vera RALSTON • William FRAWLEY 'LAKE PLACID SERENADE!' (8:45 ONLY)
HI-POINTE	Skinker & Clayton	
LINDELL	3511 N. Grand at Hebert	
RICHMOND	Clayton and Big Bend	
RIO	5566 N. Riverview	
TIVOLI	6350 Delmar	
UNION	Union & Easton	
SHENANDOAH	2312 S. Grand. Starts 6:45	Ann Sheridan • Alexis Smith • Jack Carson 'THE DOUGHGIRLS!' Diana LYNN • Gail RUSSELL 'Our Hearts Were Young & Gay!' (8:50 Only)
WEST-END	4819 Delmar	
SHADY OAK	Hanley & Forsythe	Hedy LAMARR • Paul HENREID 'THE CONSPIRATORS!' Donald O'CONNOR • Peggy RYAN 'BOWERY TO BROADWAY!'
MAPLEWOOD	7170 Manchester	
AUBERT	4949 Easton	Joan Fontaine, 'FRENCHMAN'S CREEK!' (color) Jack Haley, Jean Parker, 'ONE BODY TOO MANY!'
CAPITOL	6th & Chestnut Open 11 A.M.	Ann CORIO, 'CALL OF THE JUNGLE!' EAST SIDE KIDS, 'BLOCK BUSTERS!'
COLUMBIA	5257 Southwest Last Day!	Cary GRANT • Ethel BARRYMORE 'NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART!' (8:30) Ray MILLAND, 'TILL WE MEET AGAIN!'
CONGRESS	4023 Olive	LUM & ABNER, 'GOIN' TO TOWN!' Ruth TERRY, 'SING, NEIGHBOR, SING!'
FLORISSANT	Grand & Florissant	Edw. G. ROBINSON, Miriam HOPKINS 'BARBARY COAST!' Dennis O'KEEFE, Eleanor POWELL 'SENSATIONS OF 1945!'
GRAVOIS	Jefferson & Gravois	
KINGSLAND	6461 Gravois	
VICTORY	5955 Easton	
IVANHOE	Ivanhoe & Bradley	D. O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, 'The Merry Monahans!' J. Hall, L. Allbritton, 'San Diego, I Love You!'
LAFAYETTE	1643 S Jefferson	Buster CRABBE, 'OATH OF VENGEANCE!' Tex RITTER, 'WHISPERING SKULL!'
MAFFITT	Vandeventer & St. Louis	Cary GRANT, Ethel BARRYMORE 'NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART!' Ray MILLAND, Barbara BRITTON 'TILL WE MEET AGAIN!'
PAGEANT	5851 Delmar	
SHAW	3901 Shaw	
MANCHESTER	4247 Manchester	Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, 'CAROLINA BLUES' Beulah Bondi, 'SHE'S A SOLDIER TOO!'
POWHATAN	3111 Sutton Maplewood Start 5:45	Judy Garland, 'Meet Me in St. Louis!' (color). O. Kruger, 'They Live in Fear!'
ROXY	Lansdowne Near Macklind	Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, 'Maisie Goes to Reno!' and 'The Unwritten Code!'
YALE	3700 Minnesota	Cary GRANT, 'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE!' Martha O'DRISCOLL, 'YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE!'

BACK THE BATTLE ON THE HOME FRONT! KEEP BUYING MORE AND MORE BONDS! STAY ON YOUR WAR JOB!

HOTEL Claridge CLUB
Is Fortunate in Having Secured
The Renowned CHEF
LAFFETTIE
Who Will Discourse Some of His Famous Special Dishes Daily.
FREE PARKING
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

AMERICAN—Seats Now
Week Beg. NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

ZASU PITTS
(IN PERSON)
IN Ramshackle Inn
Hilarious Mystery Comedy
Nights, 61c $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05
MATS.: Wed. Sat., 61c, $1.22, $1.83

Kiel Auditorium TONIGHT 8:30
BURTON HOLMES
"THE WORLD'S MOST DRAMATIC RIVER"
THE MIGHTY COLORADO
From the Source to the Sea
TED PHILLIP'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT
Tickets: $1.30, $1.00, 70c, Incl. Tax
Ticket Office Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St. and Auditorium Box Office

KIEL AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY at 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
HARRY FARBMAN, Conducting
"POP" CONCERT
Tschaikowsky Fifth Symphony
SEATS NOW AT Aeolian and Auditorium.
Main Floor 78c; Balcony 60c.
SATURDAY, 8:30 — SUNDAY, 3:30
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN
On The Podium
YEHUDI MENUHIN
Great Violinist, Playing Beethoven Concerto
Tickets Now Selling at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive and Auditorium. 95c to $2.80.

GRAND THEATRE 6th & MARKET
CONT. MATS. 12:15 to 5 P.M. EVES. at 8:30 All GRAND'S FOR SEATS
JESSICA ROGERS
Bobby Veil • Walter Brown
EXTRA • 5 ACTS VODVIL
New Policy SAT. ONLY
2 Full Evening Shows
7 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.
BURLESQUE

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE
ESQUIRE CLAYTON-BIG BEND **VARSITY** 6610 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
Open 5:45 Start 6:00
THE LOVE STORY BEHIND THE THRILLS!
SPENCER TRACY
VAN JOHNSON
THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO
ROBT. WALKER
PHYLLIS THAXTER
PLUS — A HONEY OF A MUSICAL!
JANE FRAZEE ★ LARRY PARK
'SHE'S A SWEETHEART!'
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Open 11:30 PARK FREE
EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
Bold Intrigue and Blazing Drama!
★ MARLENE DIETRICH
★ RONALD COLMAN
'KISMET'
James Craig • Edw. Arnold

PLUS — South Sea Musical Comedy
JINX FALKENBURG ★ DAVE O'BRIEN
'TAHITI NIGHTS'

UPTOWN
4938 Delmar-Conveniently Located
Open 6:30 Starts 7:00 Park Free
TURHAN BEY ★ SUSANNA FOSTER ★ BORIS KARLOFF
'THE CLIMAX' (Technicolor Hit)
TITO GUIZAR
VIRGINIA BRUCE
'BRAZIL'
VELOZ & YOLANDA ★ ROY ROGERS

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
Starts at 7
Lana TURNER John HODIAK J. CRAIG
"Marriage Is a Private Affair"
Richard Dix, 'MARK OF THE WHISTLER'

DUST EXPLOSIONS, FIRE AT RALSTON-PURINA CO.

Damage Estimated at $37,000—Employes Escape Without Injury.

A series of small dust explosions followed by fire caused by damage estimated at $37,000 yesterday in the main mill of Ralston-Purina Co., 816 Gratiot street. A company official said the entire mill would be shut down until Wednesday because of damage.

The first explosion was apparently caused by a spark from a small piece of metal among soy beans being ground for oil and meal, Earl Sindecuse, a company spokesman, said. The grinding machinery is on the fifth floor of the building. The series of explosions occurred along ventilating ducts of the dust collection system on the fifth, sixth and seventh floors.

Fire Chief Frank Egenriether said damage included $35,000 to the contents and $2000 to the building. Chief damage was from water seeping into machinery and sacked grain and feed, he said.

The first explosion occurred shortly before 3 p. m. An automatic sprinkler system kept flames under control until firemen arrived. Sindecuse said the soy bean grinding department was the only one in operation, and the small number of employes on duty fled without injury.

Three alarms were sounded before the fire was extinguished. Several hundred spectators gathered, police said.

Man Seriously Hurt in Fall at Hotel Fire.

Louis Phillips, a laborer, suffered critical head injuries and a fractured right heel early yesterday when he jumped from a third-floor window of the Albany Hotel, 4873 Page boulevard, after a fire started in a room on the second floor. Five other occupants of the hotel were taken to City Hospital for treatment of burns or for the effects of smoke inhalation.

Fire Chief Frank Egenreither said the fire spread from the second floor into the hall, and then went up a ventilating well to the third floor. Approximately 75 guests were routed. Fifteen were taken down ladders by firemen. Mr. and Mrs. Helmar Leadholm and their two children, Caroline and Albert, fled by jumping across a narrow passageway from the window of their room on the third floor to the roof of a two-story building to the west.

Others taken to City Hospital were Frank Conley, who was bruised when he fell 15 feet from a bed sheet down which he was sliding from his room on the third floor; Reed C. Love, treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation; Mrs. Marie Fulgham and her son, Stephen, treated for smoke inhalation, and Mrs. Mabel Burnes, treated for smoke inhalation.

Egenriether said damage to the building and contents amounted to $3250.

War Ribbons to Freed Civilians.

MANILA, Feb. 26 (AP).—Southwest Pacific area service ribbons will be awarded to the 6396 civilian internees freed by American forces in the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced yesterday.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 10:51, 2:07, 5:23, 8:39.

FOX
"Murder My Sweet," at 11:01, 4:12, 7:23; "Girl Rush," at 2:03, 5:14, 9:54; "Here Come the Coeds," at 8:25.

LOEW'S STATE
"Music for Millions," at 10:30, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

MISSOURI
"The Body Snatcher," at 10:30, 12:41, 2:52, 5:03, 7:14, 9:25; Stage Show, at 11:48, 1:59, 4:10, 6:21, 8:32, 10:43.

ORPHEUM
"Thin Man Goes Home," at 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; "Leave It to Blondie," at 11:55, 2:55, 5:55, 8:55.

SHUBERT
"To Have and Have Not," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; "Bombalero," at 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20.

ST. LOUIS
"The Town Went Wild," at 7:10, 9:52; "I'm From Arkansas, at 6:00, 8:42.

ART THEATER
"Fantasia," at 7:15, 9:00.

Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney
Budget Shops... Downstairs

Month-End CLEARANCE

$24.95 to $39.95
COATS
$20 and $30
Chesterfields of 100% all-wool suede. Broken sizes for juniors, misses and women.
All Sales Final
Downstairs Coats

Fur Trim
COATS
$30
All-wool winter coats, lined and interlined. Broken sizes. Regular $39.95.
All Sales Final
Downstairs Coats

$17.98 to $19.98
SUITS
$10
9 Junior suits, size 9 to 13. 17 size 12 to 18 suits. All wool. Broken sizes, colors.
Downstairs Sportswear

$1.98 to $7.50
MILLINERY
$1.00 to $3.98
Winter felts and fabrics, assorted colors.
Reg. $1.98 and $2.98, now, $1.00
Reg. $3.98 and $4.98, now, $2.98
Reg. $5.98 and $7.50 now, $3.98

DOWNSTAIRS GIRLS' WEAR

36 pieces $2.98 and $3.98 assorted girls' wear, now	$1.00
68 pairs $4.49 girls' ski pants, reduced to clear,	$2.98
30 $1.39 and $1.69 girls' blouses, now priced at	50c
26 $14.98 to $16.98 girls' winter coats, now	$13.00

DOWNSTAIRS WOMEN'S WEAR

60 pairs $1.75 all-wool gloves, assorted sizes, now	69c
65 $5.99 rayon suede fabric robes, assorted sizes,	$2.88
74 $4.99 cotton gabardine dresses, assorted sizes,	$2.88

DOWNSTAIRS INFANTS' WEAR

55 $5.98 to $7.98 toddlers' part wool coat sets,	$3.98
15 reg. $3.98 toddlers' coat sets, reduced to	$1.98
Hats to match above, priced at	39c
17 $4.49 to $7.98 one-piece snowsuits, reduced to	$3.98
$1.00 to $1.98 tots' wear, assorted items, sizes, now	79c
$1.69 to $2.69 group of assorted tots' wear, now	$1.00
88c to $1.79 group of assorted tots' wear, now	50c
101 $1.00 wringer toys for infants, reduced to	39c
68 $14.98 to $16.98 tots' coat sets to clear at	$13.00

DOWNSTAIRS DOMESTICS

21 $2.99 to $13.50 soiled all and part wool blankets	¼ to ⅓ off
18 $10.95 to $9.95 twin size chenille bedspreads,	⅓ off
49 $1.98-$2.98 bathroom curtains, broken assortments,	⅓ off
20 pairs $5.98 printed floral draperies, 2½ yards long,	$3.99

DOWNSTAIRS MEN'S WEAR

39 $1.39 boys' wool hats with snap brims, now	89c
39 pairs $5.98 boys' plaid school slacks, reduced to	$3.98
720 pr. men's navy reject fine quality black socks, 4 pair	$1.00
120 boys' sun suits of faded blue denim, sizes 2 to 6,	$1.00

DOWNSTAIRS LINGERIE

69c, 79c rayon knit panties, elastic waistband, regular sizes,	44c
$3.98 wool knit bed jackets, assorted colors, now	$1.00
$1.39 black rayon taffeta slips, bias style. Size 32,	69c

Clearance $79.95
FUR COATS
$58
Plus 20% Federal Tax
Sable, seal, beaver, dyed coneys. Broken sizes for misses and women.
All Sales Final
Downstairs Furs

Clearance! Street
DRESSES
$5.88 to $10.88
One and two piece styles in rayon crepes and jerseys. Formerly $8.95 to $16.95.
Broken Sizes 12 to 18.
Downstairs Dresses

Rayon Panty
GIRDLE
$1.59
$2.50 girdle with detachable hose supports, side zipper. 26 to 28.
Downstairs Foundations

Boys' Wash
SHORTS
$1.29
Reg. $1.79 and $1.89 sanforized wash shorts in fast colors. 4 to 12.
Downstairs Boys' Clothing

Men's Polo
SHIRTS
$1.59
$1.98 check and plaid broadcloth in or outer style shirts. Small and medium only.
Downstairs Men's Wear

Heavy Chenille
RUGS
$2.39
Reg. $3.98 size 24x36 solid color heavy chenille rugs. Assorted colors.
Downstairs Domestics

SVB DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Keep Faith With Our Fighters
Today's Photo Play Index
Buy War Bonds for Keeps

Theater	Address	Program
APOLLO	DeBal. & Waterman	LAST 2 DAYS Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, 'CASANOVA BROWN' Laraine Day, Marsha Hunt, Alan Marshall, 'BRIDE BY MISTAKE'
MELBA	Grand and Miami	JUDY GARLAND • MARGARET O'BRIEN 'MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS' IN COLOR RICHARD ARLEN, 'THAT'S MY BABY'
MICHIGAN	Michigan & Robert	
CINDERELLA	Cherokee and Iowa	Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, 'THE MERRY MONAHANS' Ray Milland, 'TILL WE MEET AGAIN'
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, 'MAISIE GOES TO RENO' Jack Oakie, Benny Goodman, 'SWEET AND LOWDOWN'
STUDIO	6227 Nat. Bridge	
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Brian Donlevy, 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' (in technicolor) Chester Morris, ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT'
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	MARGARET O'BRIEN, 'CANTERVILLE GHOST' Chester Morris, Janis Carter, 'ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT'
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, 'CASANOVA BROWN' Kay Kyser, 'CAROLINA BLUES'
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	MARJORIE REYNOLDS • DENNIS O'KEEFE 'UP IN MABEL'S ROOM' DICK POWELL • LINDA DARNELL • JACK OAKIE 'IT HAPPENED TOMORROW'
BADEN	8201 N. Broadway Park Free	
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	
BREMEN	20th and Bremen	ANN SOTHERN • JOHN HODIAK 'MAISIE GOES TO RENO' ANN MILLER • KAY KYSER 'CAROLINA BLUES'
SALISBURY	2504 Salisbury	
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	
PAULINE	5000 Claxton	Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, 'MAISIE GOES TO RENO' Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, 'LAURA'
ROBIN	5479 Robin	Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea, 'SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS.' John Wayne, 'TALL IN THE SADDLE'
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards, 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' Bob Crosby, Lynn Merrick, 'MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS'
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Laraine Day, Alan Marshal, 'BRIDE BY MISTAKE' Anne Shirley, Dennis Day, 'MUSIC IN MANHATTAN'
BRIDGE	4889 Natural Bridge	
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Ann Miller, Victor Moore, 'CAROLINA BLUES' Alan Marshal, Laraine Day, 'BRIDE BY MISTAKE'
BEVERLY	7740 Olive Park Free	GENE TIERNEY, BRUCE CABOT, 'SUNDOWN' AT 8:15 JEAN PARKER, 'DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY' Serial: 'RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY'
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	WARNER BAXTER, NINA FOCH, 'SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT' RUSSELL HAYDEN, 'WYOMING HURRICANE' Serial: 'RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY'
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo.	Fred MacMurray, Rosliand Russell, 'TAKE A LETTER DARLING' Chester Morris, Janis Carter, 'ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT'

Keep Faith With Our Fighters
Today's Photo Play Index
Buy War Bonds for Keeps

Theater	Address	Program
OZARK	Webster Groves Starts 7 P. M.	RONALD COLMAN • MARLENE DIETRICH • EDWARD ARNOLD 'KISMET' (In Technicolor) JINX FALKENBURG, 'TAHITI NIGHTS'
Compton	3145 Park	John Wayne, 'Tall in the Saddle.' Carmen Miranda, 'Something for the Boys.' (Color).
FAIRY	5640 Easton	'MAISIE GOES TO RENO' 'UNWRITTEN CODE'
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.	Gene Tierney - Vincent Price 'LAURA' Sharyn Moffett, Una O'Connor, 'MY PAL WOLF'
KING BEE	1710 N. Jefferson	Don Ameche, 'GREENWICH VILLAGE.' Donald O'Connor, 'THE MERRY MONAHANS.'
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	HELD OVER! In color. 'Meet Me in St. Louis'
Lexington	3408 N. Union	JOHN WAYNE ELLA RAINES 'TALL IN THE SADDLE' JILL ESMOND • SHARYN MOFFETT 'MY PAL WOLF'
LYRIC	CH. 9262 6th near Pine	BOB HOPE 'CAT AND THE CANARY' George Raft, 'LADY FROM KENTUCKY'
Macklind	5415 Arsenal	Brian Donlevy, 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' (color). C. Morris, 'One Mysterious Night'
McNAIR	2869 McNair	Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards, 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' in color. Sharyn Moffett, 'MY PAL WOLF.' CARTOON and Others.
PALM	3010 Union	JUNE HAVEN MONTY WOOLLEY 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING' BENNY GOODMAN • LINDA DARNELL 'SWEET AND LOWDOWN'
Plymouth	1175 Hamilton	BRIAN DONLEVY ANN RICHARDS 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' LINDA DARNELL 'SWEET AND LOWDOWN' NEWS and CARTOON.
PRINCESS	2841 Pestalozzi	Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon 'MRS PARKINGTON' Ann Savage, Tom Neal, 'Two-Man Submarine'
RIVOLI	CE. 8341 Sixth near Olive	SONNY TUFTS 'GOVERNMENT GIRL' Bruce Bennett, 'SOBATAGE SQUAD'
U. CITY	6324 Bartmer	CLOSED FOR REMODELING WILL OPEN SOON
Webster	Hadley & Clinton	Charles Boyer, 'GASLIGHT,' Joe E. Brown, 'POLO JOE.' Comedy and Serial.
NEW SHENANDOAH	2227 S. Broadway	Judy GARLAND • Margaret O'BRIEN 'MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS' IN COLOR Otto Kruger, Clifford Severn, 'THEY LIVE IN FEAR'
BRENTWOOD	2529 Brentwood	MONTY WOOLLEY • DICK HAYMES 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING' (color) Linda Darnell • Jack Oakie • Benny Goodman 'SWEET AND LOWDOWN' BRENTWOOD ONLY: NEWS, CARTOON.
MARYLAND	1860 S. 13th	
WHITE WAY	Sixth & Hickory	
LONGWOOD	9415 S. B'way STARTS 6:45	Greer Garson • 'MRS. PARKINGTON' Selected Shorts
New Merry Widow	17th & Chouteau	Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, 'MAISIE GOES TO RENO.' Chester Morris, 'BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD.'
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	FRANK SINATRA, GEORGE MURPHY, 'STEP LIVELY.' John Mack Brown, 'Tenting Tonight On The Old Camp Ground'

Store will not open 'til 10 a. m. tomorrow, Tuesday, to enable our employees to vote on the new Constitution.

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY

Month-end Clearance

Absolutely No C. O. D.'s, Will-Calls, Mail or Phone Orders. All Sales Final! All Items Subject to Prior Sale!

Clearance! Misses', Women's

Winter Coats

56—$35.00 to $39.95 misses untrimmed winter coats,	$19
9—$69.00 to $89.95 coats individually styled,	$29

Clearance of Fine

Wool Suits

25—$22.95 flannel suits,	$15
21—$29.95 to $39.95 fine all-wool suits,	$19
30—$39.95 to $49.95 smart dressmaker suits,	$22
3—$69.95 all-wool crepe suits,	$35

Third Floor

Anklets . . . . . First Floor

200—Children's anklets reduced from 35c to,	19c
10—Knitted hostess slippers, $7.00, at	half price

Women's Gloves, First Fl.

279—Fabric Gloves, $1-$3.98, now,	64c to $2.98
10—Pigskin gloves, $2.98-$7.00,	$1.98 to $6.50

Notions . . . . . First Floor

65—Snoods, regular price, $1.95, red. to,	49c
12—Snoods, regular price $1.25, reduced to,	49c
825—Sets of bowl covers, red. from 50c to,	39c
36—Card table covers, red. from $1.75 to,	$1.00
63—Pantie and reg. girdles, from $3.50 to,	$1.00
180—Mirrors, now reduced from 19c to,	10c
68—Blanket Boxes, reduced from $1.89 to,	$1.19
36—Sanitary Aprons, reduced from $1.00 to,	29c
367—Ration Book & Token Holders, from $1 to,	29c
365—Shower Caps, former price 50c, now,	29c
116—Khaki web straps, usually 45c, reduced to,	25c
114—Khaki web straps, normally 35c, now,	20c
122—Khaki web straps, reduced from 25c to,	15c

Sports Shop . . . Second Fl.

18—Sports Dresses, $22.95-$25.00, now	$10.00
12—Better Sports Dresses, from $35.00 to,	$17.00
20—Sports Dresses, $29.95-$35.00, red. to,	$21.00
12—Better Sports Dresses, normally $39.95,	$29.00

Negligees . . . Third Floor

Hostess Gowns, $16.95-$49.50, $10.95, $16.95

Foundations, Third Floor

86—$3.95 satin girdles, boned,	$2.95
12—$3.95 garter belts,	$2.95

Wise heads save on

Millinery

53—$5.00 to $7.98 Hats

$1

An unusual opportunity to select a smart hat for wear now and next fall. Grand buys. All sales final.

45—$7.98 to $12.98 fine Stetson hats,	$3
20—$15.00 to $25.00 smart French Room hats,	$5

Third Floor

75 Hats—$1.98 to $3.98

50c $1

A really splendid opportunity to find a hat to round out the season.

First Floor

Housewares, Fourth Floor

20—$1.98 Back Saver laundry carts,	$1.59
35—55c Heet oil conditioners,	39c
13—$1.19 heavy braid 100 ft. lines,	89c
12—$1.50 Excello paint, varnish remover,	$1.25
2—$14.98 5-drawer unfinished chests,	$10.98
24—$1.65 Nipco cotton twist floor mops,	$1.39
27—$1.19 sterilizer bottle racks,	89c
17—$2.25 8-cup crockery teapots, poppy design,	69c
150—$1.39 6-cup crockery teapots, green or blue,	59c
36—$1.69 decorated 6-cup teapots, ivory,	69c
23—$1.00 6-pc. Glasbake ring mold sets,	49c
66—$2.98 insecticide sprayers,	98c
3—$19.98 ¾-in. heavy rubber hose, 50 ft.,	$9.98
300—10c and 15c 8 and 9-in. pie tins,	5c
60—70c boxes 12 steel wool scouring pads,	19c
42—69c triangular plastic sink strainers,	49c
47—$1.20 Parko Gloss Polish and Cleaner,	29c
29—$2.25 enamel bread boxes,	$1.79
36—$1.98 unfinished wood folding clothes dryers,	69c
40—$12.98 Shower Curtains, ½ price,	$6.49

Self-Service Record Shop . . . Fourth Floor

250—$1.09 12-inch record albums,	69c
20—$2.25 metal frame record racks,	$1.39
25—$5.95 10-inch record carrying cases,	$2.49

Toyland . . . Fourth Floor

66—$6.49 large size wagons with blocks,	$5.49
44—$3.98 small size wagons with blocks,	$3.39
67—$1.69 lawnmower style pushtoys,	$1.29
45—$1.69 red enameled juvenile chairs,	$1.29
15—$1.19 Puzzlebox sets,	98c
21—$1.25 Raggedy Ann and Andy plaques,	98c

Linens . . . . . Second Floor

100—$2.98 appliqued bath towels, 22x44 in.,	$1.98
22—$12.95 80% wool Kenwood blankets,	$10.49

Art Needlework, 6th Floor

$7.50 and $5.98 utility hassocks,	$5.00, $3.95
$1.00 Small painted boudoir pillows,	65c
$2.98 needlepoint bags to be finished,	$1.98
$1.98 needlepoint hats to be finished,	$1.00

Grown-Up Savings in Our Wonderful

YOUTHFULLY YOURS SHOP

Juven-Aisle . . . Second Floor

7—$12.95 leisure suits with shorts, corduroy and wool. comb., 5-8,	$9.99
20—$16.95 pigskin jackets, rayon lined; sizes, 8-12,	$9.99
9—$2.98 all-wool shorts, grey and navy; sizes 8 and 10 only,	$2.69

Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

26—$10.95 Zelan jackets, wool lined; broken sizes,	$7.45
52—$5.98 two-toned rayon and wool sport shirts; sizes 10-20,	$4.29
86—$4.98 two-toned rayon and wool sport shirts; sizes 10-20,	$3.39
20—$2.98 gabardine student hats; natural shade,	$2.59

Young Men's College Shop . . . Second Floor

6—$12.95 corduroy sport coats; natural; sizes 10-14,	$4.98
18—$16.95 sport coats; tweeds and camel shade; broken sizes,	$7.98

Girls' Shop . . . Third Floor

6—$18.95 coats, box style,	$15.00
20—$7.98 Chubbie dresses,	$3.99
18—$3.98 Chubbie dresses,	$1.99
25—$8.98 Pettiteen dresses,	$4.49

Teen Corner . . . Third Floor

15—$8.98 Teen wool dresses,	$5.00
25—$25.00 Gay wool dresses,	$12.99
10—$19.95 formals,	$12.00
12—$39.95 winter coats, reefer,	$27.00

Accessories . . . Third Floor

Group of jewelry and combs,	59c
Girls' and teen socks,	29c

Infant's Shop . . . Third Floor

41—$1.98 high chair pads,	98c
42—$2.98 clothes hampers,	$2.39
45—$9.98 high chairs; ivory Baby-guard; maple ladder back,	$7.98
26—$2.25 stick horses,	$1.75
17—$3.98 little girls' sheer pinafores,	$1.98

Clearance! $16.95 to $25

Misses' Dresses

$11

See these 39 great bargains in lovely misses' daytime dresses. Lovely spring styles in a variety of colors, types, and fabrics. All sales final.

Clearance! $22.95 to $29.95

Daytime Dresses

$18

30 smart spring frocks from which to choose! See these now . . . pick your favorites . . . wear now and through summer!

SVB's Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor

Lamps . . . . . Sixth Floor

2—$45.00 table lamps, blue,	$32.50
1—$35.00 Chinese type lamp,	$18.98
3—$27.50 modern Chinese horse lamps,	$18.98
7—$19.98 crystal lamps, ruby front,	$14.98
6 pr.—$25.00 Chinese figure lamps, pr.,	$18.98
2—$19.98 and $21.50 table lamps,	$15.98
1—$65.00 painted porcelain table lamp,	$52.50
10—$7.98 to $11.00 boudoir lamp shades,	$3.98

Pictures and Mirrors . . . Sixth Floor

3—$23.50 to $27.00 French scenes,	$12.98
2—$7.98 colorful scenes,	$4.98
3—$25.00 to $35.00 horse pictures,	$19.98
4—$12.00 to $15.00 Chinese pictures,	$8.98
1—$25.00 boy and rabbit picture,	$10.98
8—$5.50 velvet framed flower pictures,	$3.98
1—$37.50 coach picture, gold fin. frame,	$27.50
2—$8.98 round chest-of-drawer mirror,	$4.98
35—$7.98 full-length door mirrors,	$4.98
8—$5.50 octagon shaped mirrors,	$2.98

Furs . . . . Third Floor

1—$199 Stone Marten-Dyed Raccoon, now,	$125
2—$149 Stone Marten-Dyed Raccoon Jackets,	$79
1—$299 Brown Australian Opossum, now	$149
1—$280 Natural Ombre Muskrat, now,	$165
1—$297 Natural Squirrel Locke, now,	$148.00
1—$260 Natural Lynx Cat, now,	$180
1—$322 Natural Tipped Skunk, now,	$166
1—$245 South American Skunk Jacket, now,	$122
1—$464 Gray Australian Opossum, now,	$232
1—$320 Baum Marten-Dyed Skunk Jacket, now	$160
1—$149 Lynx-Dyed Raccoon Jacket, now,	$79
1—$410 Gray-Dyed Indian Lamb, now,	$205

China . . . . Sixth Floor

8—$8.00-$10.00 bone china dessert plates,	$3.00
58—$1.98 clown design cookie jars,	$1.49
4—$34.38 83-pc. services for 12,	$26.50
180—15c to $3.00 odd pieces china,	10c to $1.50

Carole King . . Third Floor

22—$8.98 rayon dresses,	$3.99
38—$10.95 rayon dresses,	$5.99
26—$12.95 and $14.95 rayon dresses,	$7.99

Great Values in

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

280—$1.00 men's solid color ties, now priced,	50c
263 pairs reg. 55c part wool anklet socks, now	4 for $1.00
48 regular $1.00 men's plastic billfolds. Reduced	50c
98—$1.00 and $1.50 army money belts. To clear at	25c
108—$1.00 army style money belts. Reduced to	10c
3 regular $25.00 leather jackets. Marked down to	$12.50
2 regular $12.95 leather jackets. priced to clear,	$6.47
3 regular $10.95 army officers field jackets,	$5.95
23 regular $5.95 poplin light weight jackets, now,	$3.50

Other assorted sportswear reduced for clearance

First Floor

45 Misses' and Half-Size

$10.95-$16.95 DRESSES

$9

Real savings in this clearance. Both one and two-piece styles in wool, rayon crepe and rayon prints. See these great bargains.

35 Misses' and Half-Size

Reg. $8.98 Dresses

$6

Rayon crepes, prints and wools in this group of great values. Both dressy and tailored styles.

Third Floor

Gift Shop . . . Sixth Floor

12—$1.50 Mexican tin flower pots, etc.,	98c
8—$2.50 and $3.00 Mexican tin flower pots,	$1.75
7—$4.50 and $6.98 vases, candlesticks,	$2.98
6—$3.75 and $3.85 tin jugs, pair dogs,	$2.75
9—$5.00 and $5.50 painted jugs, bottles,	$3.50
7—$6.00 and $7.98 trays, candlesticks, etc.,	$3.98
2—$7.50 mahogany leaf trays,	$5.50
5—$8.50 hand-painted tin trays,	$5.98
2—$8.00 and $10.50 tin trays, etc.,	$5.98
7—$9.50 and $10.00 trays, figures,	$7.50
9—$12.50 and $13.50 tin trays,	$8.50
3—$10.50 and $12.00 boxes, figures, etc.,	$8.98
3—$13.50 and $15.00 china figures, etc.,	$9.98
8—$16.98 Portuguese china cachepots,	$12.50
2—$18.00 china figures,	$13.50
2—$20.00 large china figures,	$15.00

Glassware . . . Sixth Floor

4—$16.50 footed bowls, tall vases,	$10.00
164—$2.00 sets, 8 composition coasters, set,	59c
6—$7.50 to $8.50 tall glass vases,	$2.50
5—$9.50 Libbey lead crystal footed vases,	$6.98
6—$12.00 7-pc. glass refreshment sets,	$9.00
21—$2.50 to $18.00 fancy glass,	$1.98 to $12.00

$14.95 to $25 Dresses from the

Junior Shop

$10 $12 $15

A truly wonderful collection of junior dresses in wanted styles and fabrics. Group includes rayon crepes and wools. Assorted colors. Broken sizes from 9 to 15. All sales final.

Junior Shop—Third Floor

Great Values in

Men's Clothing

A large assortment of wanted items in men's clothing reduced to clear. Broken sizes.

18 $35 and $38.50 men's all-wool suits, now	$28.95
31 regular $11.95 and $12.50 gabardine raincoats, now	$6.95
11 regular $22.50 reversible raincoats, reduced to clear,	$13.75
1 $25.00 Admiral Byrd greatcoat. Size 42. Reduced to	$12.95
2 originally $38.50 suits. Now priced	$19.95

Second Floor

Mostly One-of-a-Kind

Costume Jewelry

Reg. $5.00 to $25.00

⅓ - ½ Off

An assortment of lovely costume jewelry at real savings. A really varied collection from which to choose. These pieces are unusual and mostly one-of-a-kind. See them early for there's a limited quantity. All sales are final. Subject to 20% Federal tax.

First Floor

Women's $1 to $7.98

NECKWEAR

59c - $5.98

A clearance of wanted neckwear and vestee items including collars in V or round necklines, styles suitable for suits and for dresses. In pretty rayon sheers, some lace trimmed; also piques and organdy. Some slightly soiled. All reduced to clear.

59c to $2.98 Flowers

29c-$1.00

Colorful flowers to brighten up your dresses, to wear in your hair or on your hat. Group includes some sequin trims.

Neckwear—First Floor

Clearance $5 to $22.50

HANDBAGS

$3 - $10.98

Plus 20% Federal Tax

A limited group including leathers and rayon fabrics. Some are one-of-a-kind styles. Group includes dark leathers and fabrics and some bright colors. All priced to clear.

Handbags—First Floor

$1 to $5.98 Women's Belts

69c to $3.98

Dark color suedes and leather belts in a variety of widths, styles and trims. Exceptional values, reduced to clear.

First Floor

40—$12.98 Shower Curtains

Beautiful rayon coated fabric. White with floral prints in peach, green and blue. Real savings at this ½ original price. $6.49

Housewares—Fourth Floor

Lunch Sets, Scarfs

½ price and less

Broken assortment of attractive lunch sets, towels, doilies, scarfs, cork mats. Greatly reduced.

Linens—Second Floor

Big Four Open Clubs Score 20 Goals, Rout War Plant Soccer Elevens

St. James, Lenhardts Play Draw

By Dent McSkimming

Taking advantage of the first good soccer weather in a couple of months, teams of the Municipal Association yesterday cleaned up a dozen games and, in some cases, reached the semifinal round of the city-wide championships.

Out of the 12 games played in three public parks, the Junior League matches provided closest competition and in one case a replay will be necessary since St. James and Lenhardt-McManus finished in a tie.

Semifinal games, to be played next Sunday, bring together the following clubs:

SENIORS: Nationals vs. Camp Solidarity; Naturals vs. Rafterys.

JUNIORS—St. Ambrose vs. St. Edwards. (Schumachers will be idle while St. James and Lenhardts play off their tie.)

JUVENILES: St. Edwards vs. St. Matthew. (Lower bracket delayed.)

Fields at Sherman, Fairground and Carondelet parks were surrounded by good crowds who were treated to some of the best football of the season. A high wind made ball control difficult and at Sherman Park the playing surface was rougher than a rock garden. There was no evidence of any effort having been made by the park attendants to put the field in shape.

War Plant Teams Ousted.

Not one of the War Plant League teams survived their clash with the Senior Open League clubs. Carter, Emerson, Broderick-Bascom and Standard not only were knocked out of the competition but they were shut out without a single goal while their rivals ran up a total of 20 goals.

Art Garcia's Naturals led the way into the semifinals with an eight-goal triumph over Broderick Bascom.

When St. James failed to score a point in the first half of the featured game at Sherman Park, it was assumed by many onlookers that Lenhardts would surely triumph. For the strong wind had aided St. James in that first period and would work against them in the latter half. However, in the very first minute of play in the second half, Inside Right Holmes put St. James in the lead with a shot that completely eluded the Lenhardt goalie. Pressure on the St. James defenders was stepped up immediately and it was not long before Outside Right Hensiek had the ball in the goal for the tying tally. The teams played two overtime periods of 10 minutes each without coming very close to breaking the tie, and they'll have to settle it next Sunday. On a smoother playing surface, they may be expected to play really clever soccer.

Merlo and Farina scored for St. Ambrose in the second half to overcome the one-goal advantage of St. Luke to win their Junior Division quarterfinal.

Schumachers Advance.

In advancing in the junior group, the Schumachers, Open Division champions, using a makeshift forward line due to the absence of Buddy Marshak and Eddie Flynn because of knee injuries, scored twice in the first half to gain the decision over St. Engelbert, 2-1. The first goal came following a corner kick from Joe Green. Buddy Wecke headed the ball toward the goal and it bounded off Fullback Linton's foot into the net. Then Andy Gonzalez tallied from a scrimmage in front of the goal. Inside Right J. Siemer scored for St. Engelbert in the second half.

Sneak thieves entered the dressing rooms at Sherman Park while the St. James and Lenhardt-McManus game was in progress and stole about $80, it was reported to police. Mickey Mayor, center forward of St. James, lost $38. He had just cashed a pay check before reaching the park.

SOCCER RESULTS

NATIONAL JUNIOR CUP GAME.
Gorhams 2, Blessed Sacrament 1.
MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS.
Senior Division.
Nationals 4, Carters 0.
Camp Solidarity 4, Emersons 0.
Natural Set Up 8, Broderick-Bascom 0.
Rafterys 4, Standard Steel 0.
Junior Division.
Lenhardt-McManus 1, St. James 1.
Schumachers 2, St. Engelbert 1.
St. Ambrose 2, St. Luke 1.
St. Edward, bye.
Juvenile Division.
Sixth District 9, Emerson Echool 0 (first round).
St. Edwards 2, St. Gabriel 0 (second round).
St. Matthew 1, Sacred Heart 0 (second round).
U. CITY JUVENILE.
Playoff for First Place.
St. Paul 1, Notre Dame 0.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE.
Brooklyn Wanderers 3, Brooklyn Hispano 2.
Kearny Scots 1, Kearney Celtics 1.
Philadelphia Americans 2, Philadelphia Nationals 2.
Baltimore Americans 5, Baltimore A. C. 2.

Betty Hulbert Captures Title

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Betty Hulbert of St. Louis turned back Mrs. Shirley Butterfield of Miami in a hard-fought final match yesterday to win the women's singles title of the Miami mid-winter tennis tournament.

Miss Hulbert, studying at the University of Miami, lost the first set, 6-8, but rallied to take the next two sets, 8-6, 6-3.

Williams, Joyce Train.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—Ike Williams and Willie Joyce arrived yesterday to finish training for their 12-round "rubber" bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night. The two lightweights each won a decision in their two previous bouts at Philadelphia.

Bad Day for the Goal Getters

CENTER FORWARD JIM STEINLAGE of Lenhardts (in cap) was a step late in this play as GOALTENDER MEEHAN of St. James (back to camera) gathers up the ball in the Junior playoff at Sherman Park. Covering Steinlage is FULLBACK MUELLER of St. James. In background, left, is BOB BRADY of St. James, and at the right BOBBY BAUER, Lenhardts. Goals were hard to get, the game ending in a 1-1 tie.

Minors Want Voice in the Selection of Commissioner

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP).—Minor league baseball, "kicked around" more or less by the majors for years, is ready to stand on its own feet and assert itself.

The smaller leagues, from Class AA down to nonoperative but still "alive" Class D circuits, will take the first step in that direction today when a 10-man committee meets here to make recommendations for revision of the major-minor agreement.

Among the proposals expected to be offered in revision of the agreement which expires next January are:

1. Greater self-government.
2. Guarantees against postwar major league expansion.
3. A voice in selection of a commissioner to succeed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis.
4. Increase in the draft price, which now is $7500 for a Class AA player.

Tommy Richardson, president of the Eastern League and chairman of the committee, said no formal proposals for changes had been received, and added that his group merely would sift the proposals expected during the three-day meeting here and make recommendations which will be acted upon at the December meeting of the National Association.

Several leagues were interested in having the new major-minor agreement include guarantees aagainst major league expansion because of the probability postwar air travel will make it possible for teams from coast to coast and border to border to compete on a league basis.

Under the present setup, any major league team can purchase a minor league franchise by giving the league $5000 and making suitable arrangements with the club owner, without regard for the league's stability.

The minors, at present, must bow to the will of the high commissioner, yet they have no voice in his selection. He is elected by the presidents of the 16 major league clubs. Richardson says they want that rule changed, too, when the new agreement is reached.

However, Landis' successor probably will be named before the December meeting of the National Association.

Clarence (Pants) Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast League, has been outspoken in his demands the prices of players drafted by the majors be raised. He feels the price should be hiked to at lease $12,000, because the draft price of $7500 often is much lower than the price a minor league club could ask on the "open market."

Want No New Leagues.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 26 (AP).—W. G. Bramham, head of baseball's minor leagues, said today that in "a move to co-operate with our Government" he would not approve applications of any more new leagues during the current manpower shortage.

He would discourage the return to active status of any minor circuits now suspended under legislation granting suspension for the duration, he added.

BASKET SCORES

Fleishmans 53, Big Five 44.
Plant Protection 37, Central Stores 24.
Metallurgy 2, Building 203 0 (forfeit).
SOUTH SIDE LUTHERAN.
Holy Cross 42, Webster 15.
St. John 28, Emmaus 23.
Salem 32, Hope 27.
NORTH SIDE LUTHERAN.
Zion 29, Immanuel 18.
Bethlehem 42, Grace (Wellston) 18.
Mount Calvary 33, Pilgrim 20.
St. Paul 33, St. Jacobi 19.

Four St. Louis Boxers Fight in Midwest Event

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Four members of the eight-man St. Louis team will swing into action in the Midwestern Golden Gloves championships at the Stadium here tonight. Representatives from 28 cities are competing for the titles.

St. Louisans who will compete in their first matches tonight are Hal McComy, 112 pounds; Johnny Slaznik, 118; Fred Latson, 126, and Curtis Smith, 135.

The heavier fighters—Willie Jackson, 147; Skeets Gillam, 160; John Gulley, 175 pounds, and George Gallas, heavyweight—begin fighting tomorrow night.

U. S. Polo Team Wins.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26 (AP).—A United States polo team defeated Mexico's powerful "Herradura" team yesterday, 9-5. Cecil Smith of San Antonio, captain, led the United States scoring with three goals. He was injured when his horse fell in the third chukker but returned to the game after 10 minutes.

WRAY'S COLUMN

It's Commissioner Time in Sports

IT'S "commissioner" time in several sport fields . . . Baseball will soon name one to fill the vacancy left by the death of Kenesaw M. Landis . . . The Big Ten is still card-indexing a number of candidates for the late Commissioner John Griffith's post . . . And, in Missouri, Gov. Donnelly will presently appoint a new St. Louis member of the State Athletic Commission.

The commissioner idea has gained momentum in recent years, probably due to baseball's success under the czar plan . . . Professional football named Elmer Layden "commissioner" . . . For several years prior to his death, Commissioner Atherton steered the Pacific Coast Conference's ship through troubled waters.

Jack Dempsey was suggested as national commissioner for the fight game, but the movement fell short of naming him—or any one . . . It has even been suggested that a national commissioner — co-ordinator — be named to iron out all kinks between various sports.

The highest flight of the one-man-government plan in sports contemplated a cabinet post for a Secretary of Sports and Public Recreation. And perhaps there are worse things that could happen than this last suggestion.

* * *

Appointments made outside the individual sports bodies themselves are likely to be made from political ranks . . . And, as with most state athletic commissions, this hasn't always worked out too well.

* * *

Baseball's commissioner committee that is now sifting names of candidates, will have something of a task in making recommendations to the major leagues . . . And when the names they approve are submitted, the big leagune club owners still confront the task of mustering 12 of 16 votes to elect any candidate.

And whoever is chosen will face the almost stupendous task of trying to live up to the record set by the one and only man to fill the office, thus far—"the Jedge."

A Feller and His Friend

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LOU BOUDREAU (left), Cleveland Indians' manager, chats with BOB FELLER, Navy specialist, about the young fireball king's Navy job—plus a few remarks about the future, when Bob returns to the Tribe's pitching staff. Feller was in Cleveland Saturday on furlough.

May Be a Feller Among Teen-agers.

A NUMBER of teen-age pitchers doubtless will be coming up this spring under major league auspices. . . . But it's too much to expect that from among them will come another Bob Feller, who leaped from the Van Meter (Ia.) high school into the majors and took the hop in stride.

Feller was only 17 when he joined the Cleveland Indians, but even at that age and in a day when the majors were probably at peak strength he blazed a trail that amazed the world. . . . In September of that year and while still 17 he struck out 17 players in a game between the Indians and Athletics.

* * *

At that, Bob was so wild that he had to be handled carefully and he worked in only 62 innings, his first season, to win five and lose three contests. . . . The next year, at 18, he pitched 149 innings, winning nine and losing seven games.

From there he went on to make history and was still 20 years old, at the close of the 1939 campaign, in which he won 24 games and lost nine for the best percentage of his career.

He had barely turned 23 when, in December, he enlisted in the Navy, where he has been ever since as a specialist, pitching some great baseball for service teams at times. He is now in Cleveland, on furlough — and what wouldn't Manager Boudreau give to have him back there on the mound fogging them past batters?

That Feller at 17 years of age, despite all his great natural talent, was used in only 62 innings of his freshman year in the majors seems to suggest that expectations of profiting much from 17-year-old big league pitchers this year is just a lot of wishful thinking.

* * *

Mad Russian Still Is a Mystery Man.

ALL clubs in both major leagues waived Lou Novikoff and so the Cubs sent him back to the minors. . . . And now we know what makes the "Mad Russian" mad. . . . It isn't so much that he's cracked. . . . It's that he isn't what he was cracked up to be.

For a man with as much ballyhoo and press-agentry in his build-up you wonder how it came about that no one of 16 clubs want the services of this player, in a time when playing assets are as rare as Cullinane diamonds.

Apparently this was no gentleman's agreement not to grab Louis if waived by the Cubs. Nor can you exactly understand why a guy who has held the batting championship of four minor leagues, including the American Association and Pacific Coast loops and who in 1942 batted .300 and drove in 64 runs for the Cubs, should not be worth $7500 (waiver price) to the majors.

He's 29 years old, and that's almost youthful in these bottom-of-the-barrel man-power times. . . . And so, we still await a solution of the Mad Russian mystery. . . . Our guess naturally is that if Uncle Sam doesn't get Louie, the major leagues will. . . . Before the season is very old, too.

Highton's Saves Help but Flyers Lose to Bisons

BUFFALO, Feb. 26.—The local "wizards of odds" were looking for ropes today, following the Bisons' narrew 4-3 squeak against the surprisingly strong Flyers. Impressed by the fact that the St. Louisans had had 22 goals scored against them in their two previous games, the Buffalo betting gentry had installed the Eastern Division leaders 3-goal favorites, which proved a fallacious bit of reasoning.

A record crowd of 7729 saw almost everything, including a minor fire in one corner of the auditorium, caused by a cigarette tossed among waste paper and a wacky third period in which the big timing clock went completely screwy. After five futile attempts to remedy the situation, Referee Rabbit McVeigh ruled, "If that clock was right, it wouldn't be here" and the last few minutes were governed by the penalty timer's stop watch.

Hec Highton had a comparatively busy evening in the nets, having 35 stops, against the 16 compiled by Yves Nadon, one of Eddie Shore's platoon of goalies. Highton was brilliant, drawing salvos of applause several times.

Lineups and Summary

ST. LOUIS	Pos.	BUFFALO
Highton	G.	Nadon
Lynn	R. D.	Dyte
Holouka	L. D.	Lessard
N. Smith	C.	Kilrea
Russell	R. W.	Mundrick
Horeck	L. W.	Pargeter

Referee—Rabbit McVeigh. Linesman—Babe Bogardis.

St. Louis Spares—MacIntosh, Baby, Blake, Rimstead, Kendall, Evanshen, Giroux, W. Smith.

Buffalo Spares—Leger, Davidson, Halderson, Jones, Lewis, Boothman, Emerton, Aubuchon, Pozzo.

First period—Scoring: 1—St. Louis, Rimstad (unassisted) 6:06; 2—Buffalo, Pargeter (Kilrea-Mundrick) 8:26; 3—Buffalo, Halderson (Lewis-Jones), 11:43. Penalties—MacIntosh, Mundrick.

Second period—Scoring: 4—St. Louis, Blake (Rimstad-Giroux), 11:56. Penalties—Lessard, Rimstad, Halderson, Baby, Mundrick, MacIntosh.

Third period—Scoring: 5—Buffalo, Halderson (Lessard), 3:31; 6—Buffalo, Mundrick (Kilread-Pargeter), 8:37; 7—St. Louis, Blake (Lynn-Giroux), 15:26. Penalties—None.

Score by periods:

St. Louis	1	1	1—3
Buffalo	2	0	2—4

Stops:

Highton	15	8	12—35
Nadon	8	4	8—20

STANDINGS OF THE CLUB.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Buffalo	27	19	7	171	165	61
Hershey	21	22	8	160	158	50
Providence	19	25	6	198	209	44

WESTERN DIVISION.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Cleveland	24	14	9	202	164	65
Pittsburgh	24	22	6	226	200	54
Indianapolis	21	20	11	148	141	53
St. Louis	12	30	7	125	195	31

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Tuesday: Hershey at St. Louis.
Wednesday: Providence at Cleveland. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Indianapolis at Buffalo.
Thursday: St. Louis at Providence.
Saturday: Indianapolis at Cleveland. St. Louis at Hershey. Buffalo at Pittsburgh.
Sunday: Hershey at Buffalo. Cleveland at Indianapolis. Pittsburgh at Providence.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Buffalo 4, St. Louis 3.
Providence 8, Cleveland 3.
Hershey 3, Indianapolis 0.

Jockey Bianco Is Fatally Injured in Agua Caliente Spill

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Feb. 26 (AP).—Marking the second death of a jockey from a riding spill at the Aguar Caliente race track within eight days, Charles Bianco, 28, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., died last night in a San Diego Hospital from injuries suffered in a three-horse mishap in the fifth race here today.

Jockey Clinton J. Harrell, Miami, Fla., died Feb. 18 from injuries suffered when he fell from his mount.

In the fifth race Movie Actor, with Carl Miller aboard, stumbled and fell as the field hit the far turn. Big Parade, Jack Fox up, fell over him and seconds later Both of Us, trailing the field, stumbled over Big Parade, tossing Bianco to the ground. Dr. E. Hodge Crabtree reported Bianco suffered a basal skull fracture and died soon after reaching the hospital. Miller and Fox suffered minor injuries.

1 Dead, 14 Wounded As Cuban Fight Fans Protest a Decision

HAVANA, Feb. 25 (AP).

A SEVENTEEN - YEAR - OLD student was killed and 14 others, mostly women, were wounded last night as shooting broke out during a demonstration by fight fans protesting the decision awarded Carlos Perez over Kid Tunero in their 12-round bout for the mythical Central American and Caribbean middleweight boxing championship.

The crowd, estimated at 10,000, whistled and booed for 10 minutes. Men began hurling chairs and benches toward the ring. Near panic ensued when the shooting broke out as police reserves tried to restore order.

Many persons were mauled in the wild rush toward the exits. The dead student was identified as Jose Sanjuan.

Perez is from the Dominican Republic and Turneo is the Cuban titleholder.

Mrs. Kuenz and Lassater Win In Title Match

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP).—Max Hersh of Detroit, Michigan State table tennis champion, last night captured the Western open championship title over contestants from a dozen states. Hersh defeated Cpl. Herb Aronson, Chicago, in three straight games, 21-17, 21-17 and 21-15.

Sally Green of Indianapolis took the women's singles championship by defeatinX Leah Thall, Columbus, O. She reached the final by a win over Helen Baldwin of Des Moines, Ia. Don Wilson of Indianapolis won the veterans' singles by beating Marlin Tucker, Chicago.

In the junior singles final, William Early of South Bend downed Gordon Barclay, also of South Bend. Barclay, however, took the boys' singles by beating Richard Leviton of South Bend.

Victory in the men's doubles final went to Verne Abelew of Chicago and Cpl. Aronson who defeated William Early and Sam Shannon, Cleveland.

Sally Green and Mildred Shipman of Lombard, Ill., took the women's doubles title with a win over Leah Thall and Helen Baldwin.

In the mixed doubles, Dolores Kuenz and Don Lassater, both of St. Louis, downed Leah Thall and John Varga, South Bend.

Chaminade Places Two on All-Stars

Two members of the Chaminade basketball team, F. Huelsing and O. Nollman, were named on the official Catholic League all-star team, selected by players and coaches. C. Fischer of St. Peters, the only unanimous choice; F. Keck, Cathedral, and G. Louth, Cathedral, were two other members of the first team.

Other selections: Second team—F. Christopher, North Side; F. Picon, Chaminade; C. Stenger, Cathedral; O. Elmendorff, St. Peters and G. Grandcoles, Cathedral. Third team—F. J. Lehman, Cathedral; F. Hanke, North Side; C. Henderson, Chaminade; G. Potts, St. Peters, and G. Hulverson, Chaminade.

National Field Trial Running Ends Today

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 26 (AP).—A Texas setter makes the final bid in the National Field Trials today and then the judges pick the champion bird dog of America.

Twenty-third and last of the bluebloods to take a shot at the quail bevies on Hobart Ames' rolling plantation was Flight Commander, owned by C. D. Duffield of Tyler, Tex.

Fleishmans Triumph.

The Fleishmans of Granite City, won from the Big Five, an all-star Negro basketball team, in a game yesterday, 53 to 44. Brinkley of the losers, topped the scorers with 15 points.

Record and a Swim Title to Miss Schetzer

Shaving 10 full seconds off the old record for the senior 440-yard race, Miss Eleanor Schetzer yesterday won that event and became the senior division champion in the Ozark A. A. U. all-around meet at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. pool. Miss Schetzer's new record time is 6:21.3.

Final point standing of the tournament follows: Senior division—Miss Schetzer, first, 886.7; Miss Kessler, second, 822.9; Marjorie Mueller, third, points undetermined as yet. Junior — Miss Ferschtman, first, 878.1; Miss Griesedieck, second, 871.7; Miss Oxenhandler, third, 867.4. Juvenile—Miss Williams, first, 876.1; Miss Kiel, second, 850.6; Margaret Abrams, third, 832.3.

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Baseball Meeting Here Indefinitely Postponed

The meeting of baseball's four-man committee to select a new commissioner, scheduled here tomorrow, has been postponed, Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, said today. No new date for the confab has been set.

Fearful lest their deliberations be disturbed by newshawks, or by persons who might want to campaign for a candidate, Breadon, Donald L. Barnes, P. K. Wrigley and Alva Bradley hope to be able to meet in the future in absolute privacy. Of the four members of the committee, only Wrigley had been publicly quoted as admitting a meeting had been planned in St. Louis.

Barnes, in a statement to the Post-Dispatch, intimated that the committee members were not in complete harmony as to plans for their conference.

"Myself and Mr. Bradley, as representatives of the American League, are willing to meet with the National League members at any time. The meeting scheduled for tomorrow was called off at the request of Mr. Breadon," Barnes' statement said.

The task of this committee is to sift the possible candidates, who are said to be legion, and pick out the man best suited to the job left vacant when Kenesaw Mountain Landis died a few months ago. Their choice or recommendation, or their report on the absence of a suitable man at this time, would be placed before a meeting of the 16 major league club owners for approval or rejection.

Tonkovic Gets 1656, Captures Waibel Classic

Buzz Tonkovic totaled 1656, an average of 207, to take first place in the annual Waibel bowling classic, completed at the W. & S. Recreation early this morning. In copping top prize of $1000, Tonkovic beat a field of 167 keglers. He had games of 198, 174, 235, 212, 208, 180, 265 and 184.

Second place went to Ray Jung with 1644, worth $600, while T. Reilly took down $450 with a 1636 total. Other major prize winners were L. Rollick 1626, Frank Mataya 1620, M. Shoffner 1619, Hank Lauman 1616, Art Ziern 1614, Nelson Burton 1601, Irf Brunsmann 1590, Chris Sottrel 1568 and J. Schuster 1566.

Cliff DeWees rolled 267 for the high single prize of $100.

Squad winners were W. Kern, F. Lengfelter, G. Bobmeyer, C. Paul and J. Quinzi.

Because of the recent edict of the National Bowling Council banning intercity competition, the tourney was limited to district bowlers.

The Circle Packing Co. team with a four-game total of 3854 took first prize in the Perkins Playdium team classic held over the week end. Kutis took second money with 3821 and the Hoffmeisters were third with 3813. The Laux-Hyde Parks totaled 1039 for high single out of the money, while Ed Dressel of Belleville had the high individual total, 871. Lowell Dennis of the winners rolled 267 for high single.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STATISTICS

STANDINGS.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Montreal	33	5	4	192	95	70
Detroit	27	12	4	188	140	58
Toronto	19	20	3	146	137	41
Boston	14	25	3	150	181	31
New York	10	23	10	128	200	30
Chicago	9	27	6	102	162	24

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Tuesday: Chicago at Toronto.
Thursday: Chicago at New York.
Saturday: Montreal at Toronto.
Sunday: Toronto at New York. Montreal at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

New York 4, Boston 4.
Montreal 5, Toronto 2.
Detroit 3, Chicago 1.

21-Under Par 267 Wins for Slammin' Sam

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., was one championship up on Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., today as the barnstorming pros pulled out for Jacksonville, where they begin their fourteenth tournament of the winter golf circuit Thursday.

Slammin' Sammy gave the money boys another lesson in driving yesterday to win the $6500 Pensacola Open with a 72-hole total of 267, 21 strokes under par and seven strokes better than runner-up Nelson.

Nelson still tops the field in war bond earnings, however, having raked in a grand total of $14,468.66 maturity value during the winter, compared to Snead's $12,516.66. Snead has played in two less tournaments than Nelson, skipping the Texas and Corpus Christi opens to rest a lame back. His share here was $1333.33, Nelson's $933.

Snead scored 24 pars, 10 birdies, one bogey and a double bogey in chalking up a pair of four-under-par 68 rounds yesterday.

Nelson advanced from a sixth-place tie at the end of two rounds to a second-place finish. He had a one-under-par 71 on the third and a seven-under 65 on the last for a total of 274.

Harold McSpaden of Sanford, Me., runner-up through the second and third rounds after setting the pace Friday, closed out in a tie for third with Claude Harmon of Grosse Point, Mich., at 275. McSpaden's final rounds went in 70 and 71, and Harmon in 71 and 67. Each got $666 in war bonds.

Grouped in a tie at 279 for fifth, sixth and seventh places were Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Henry Picard of Harrisburg, Pa., and Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.

No DePaul Game for Billikens; Team to Play Wings Tonight

There will be no appearance of the DePaul University basketball squad in St. Louis this season. Although Dukes Duford, St. Louis U. athletic director, had been trying to arrange a game for his Billikens, he was notified this morning that the DePaul Athletic Board had refused to sanction a post-season game for the Chicagoans, who won 18 games and lost only two.

Winners in 10 of 13 games this season, the Billikens will play two more games this year, opposing the Navy Wings at Lambert Field tonight and the Flyers at Scott Field Thursday. Those are two of the clubs which have defeated the Bills. The other was the Coast Guard, and St. Louis U. has already won a return engagement with the Guardsmen.

Bears Play Teachers.

Washington University's basketball team will play its final regularly scheduled game tonight, opposing Harris Teachers College in a contest at the Field House, starting at 8 o'clock.

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4 FROM THIS AREA GIVE LIVES IN WAR, 7 ARE WOUNDED

Maj. R. G. Tindall Jr., Son of Attache to Great Britain, Killed in Italy —One Missing.

Three men from the St. Louis area today were reported killed in action, one previously listed as missing was reported dead, one was missing in action, two were prisoners of the German government, seven were wounded and one was injured in the line of duty.

Listed Among Casualties

LEWIS Missing; MENGERSEN Wounded; ULREICH Wounded; ADAIR Wounded

WATERS Wounded; HORST Wounded; SCHAEFER Wounded; NOVACICH Wounded

DEAD.

Maj. Richard G. Tindall Jr., 26 years old, a Signal Corps officer with an infantry division, was killed in action Feb. 9 in Italy, his sister, Mrs. Mary Louise Tietjen, 6002 Cabanne avenue, has been informed. He was the son of Brig. Gen. Richard G. Tindall, former St. Louis newspaper man who is now a military attache to Great Britain. Maj. Tindall was a West Point graduate, and nationally prominent in tennis and table tennis activities.

Staff Sgt. Arthur V. Gens, 19 of the Army Air Forces, previously reported missing in action over Europe since July 28, is now listed as killed in action, the War Department announced. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Gens, 6705A Crest avenue, University City.

Cpl. Lewis H. Koch, son of Mrs. Mary Koch, of Waterloo, Ill., was killed in action in the European theater, the War Department announced.

Pvt. George Slocum, 26, a field artilleryman, was killed in action in France, his wife, Mrs. Lulu May Slocum, 4311 North Eleventh street, has been notified.

MISSING.

Master Sgt. Herbert J. Mueller Jr., 25, aerial photographer on a Superfortress, has been reported missing over Japan since Feb. 14, his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Mueller, 803 Gass avenue, Belleville, has been notified. His parents live at 4106 Shreve avenue.

PRISONER.

Lt. Richard C. Stickney, 27, an infantry officer, who was previously reported missing in action since Dec. 17 in Belgium, is now listed as a prisoner of war of Germany, his wife Mrs. Lorraine Stickney, 4944 Lindell boulevard, has learned. He is the nephew of Taylor Stickney of the same address.

Staff Sgt. Edward J. Smith, 31, infantryman, who was listed as missing in action in France, is now reported a prisoner of the German Government, his wife, Mrs. Gladys Smith, 33 South Iola drive, Webster Groves, has learned. His mother, Mrs. William Anderson, lives at 2A South Old Orchard avenue, Webster Groves.

WOUNDED.

Capt. James E. Keightley, 25, field artillery officer, was wounded in action Jan. 6 in Germany. He is the husband of Mrs. Margaret Keightley, 3908 Lafayette avenue. His mother, Mrs. Marie C. Keightley, lives at 4031 Russell boulevard.

Lt. James K. Tracy Jr., 26, an infantryman officer, was wounded in action Jan. 31 in Germany, the War Department has notified his sister, Mrs. Mary Matan, 6514 Morganford road. His father lives in Ironton, Mo.

Staff Sgt. Darrell H. Hardin was wounded in action in the European area. He is the husband of Mrs. Mildred Hardin, formerly of 5764 DeGiverville avenue.

Cpl. Saul Levitt was wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific, the War Department has announced. He is the son of Mrs. Bessie Levitt, formerly of 7562 York drive, Clayton.

Marine Pfc. Kenneth H. Klein, 19, was wounded in action Nov. 25 in the Pacific area, and has received the Purple Heart. His mother, Mrs. Cecil E. Schultz, lives at 6602 Curtis avenue, Wellston.

Pvt. John L. Grummel, 24, infantryman, was wounded in action Jan. 22 on Luzon Island. His mother, Mrs. Stella A. Oellermann, lives at 2711A Bacon street.

Pvt. William A. Day was wounded in action recently in the European theater of action, the War Department announced. He is the son of Mrs. Ann V. Day who formerly lived at 1510 Lyndale avenue, University City, now a resident of Gillespie, Ill.

INJURED

Pvt. Alvin Engelke Jr., 21, member of an ordnance unit, was seriously injured in the line of duty in France Jan. 31. His parents live at 6444 Bradley avenue.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

Staff Sgt. Clarence E. Waters, 32, member of a tank unit, was wounded in action in France and awarded the Purple Heart, his sister, Mrs. Grace Murphy, 3318A Blair avenue, has learned. He is the husband of Mrs. Florence Waters of O'Fallon, Ill.

Staff Sgt. Victor B. Horst, 25, an infantryman, wounded in action in the Philippines Jan. 24. His wife, Mrs. Marie A. Horst, lives at 7400 Virginia avenue.

Cpl. John A. Schaefer, 21, a field artilleryman, wounded in action Jan. 3 in Luxembourg and awarded the Purple Heart. His mother, Mrs. Anna Schaefer, lives at 738 North Thirty-first street, East St. Louis.

Pvt. Peter P. Novacich, 26, infantryman, wounded in action Jan. 6 in Luxembourg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nikola Novacich, 1112 Greenwood street, Madison, and husband of Mrs. Ruth Novacich, 923 L street, Madison.

Cpl. Leonard Mengersen, 39, an infantryman, was wounded in action Feb. 7 in Germany, his sister, Mrs. Loretto Huber, 3722A Lee avenue, was informed.

Lt. Arthur D. Lewis, 27, fighter pilot in Italy, missing in action Feb. 5 over Germany, son of Mrs. Edna Rayfield, 1925A Allen avenue.

Pfc. Richard B. Adair, 20, infantryman, wounded in action in the South Pacific and awarded the Purple Heart. His sister, Mrs. Lucille Brisko, lives at 1403A Virginia avenue.

Pfc. Rudolph A. Ulreich, 19, infantryman, wounded in action Feb. 7 in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ulreich, 5228 Chippewa street.

50 ARE ARRESTED IN EGYPT AFTER KILLING OF PREMIER

CAIRO, Feb. 26 (AP).—More than 50 persons have been arrested in Cairo following the assassination of Egyptian Premier Ahmed Maher Pasha, who was shot in the Chamber of Deputies Saturday night after reading a decree declaring war on the Axis.

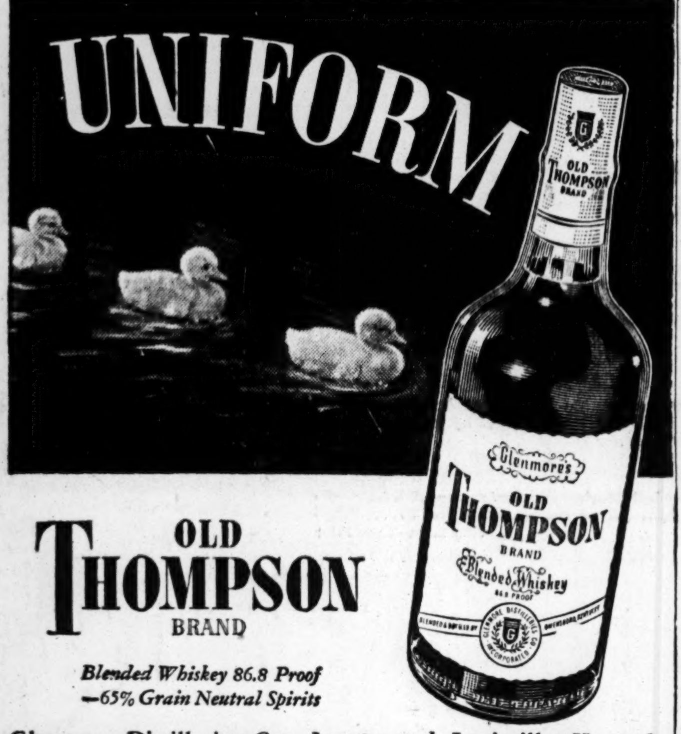
Police said the majority of the arrests were precautionary. Two of those held had been near the spot where the alleged assassin, Mahmoud El Issawi, fired the fatal shots. El Issawi is a 26-year-old lawyer who was interned in the first year of the war for alleged pro-German activities, police said.

Ahmed Maher was given a state funeral yesterday, the procession including British and American troops. King Farouk appointed Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, former Foreign Minister, to succeed Ahmed Maher and asked him to form a new cabinet.

INDUSTRIAL FUEL OIL RULING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).—Except in special cases, fuel oil rations will not be issued for large industrial space heaters installed or converted to oil after today.

This ruling, announced by the OPA, applies to units where the ration would be 10,000 gallons or more a year. For exemption, applicants will be required to obtain an exception order from the Petroleum Administration for War. The limitation was ordered because of "the acute shortage of fuel oil," OPA said.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A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

LEWIS NOTIFIES U.S. OF POSSIBLE MINERS' STRIKE

Sends Letter to Labor Secretary as UMW Leaders Draft New Wage Demands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).—John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers' Policy Committee served notice under the Smith-Connally Act today of the possibility of a bituminous coal strike in 30 days.

The bituminous contract expires March 31 and negotiations with the operators begin Thursday. The policy committee gathered today to formulate demands for a new contract.

Lewis, in a letter to Secretary of Labor Perkins, notified her that:

"In order to protect our membership under the terms of this act, this letter is now directed to you as formal notice that a labor dispute exists within the meaning of the act, as interpreted by this committee, between the United Mine Workers of America and the bituminous operators of this country.

"This notice is not intended to apply to any bituminous coal mine now under governmental seizure and control.

"To the end and for the purpose of procuring a new basic wage agreement for the industry, we will work diligently and forthrightly for the ensuing 30 days to prevent, if possible, any interruption of coal production so vital to the prosecution of the war in which our country is now engaged, and to which we pledge our full devotion."

Lewis issued a bitter denunciation of the Smith-Connally Act, which was enacted in 1943 after Lewis had engaged in strikes over his last contract.

He said, "The mine workers are thus coerced into giving this notice even though such conditions as above described may be forced by the very issuance of the notice itself."

Lewis quoted President Roosevelt as saying on June 25, 1943, that the act, which he vetoed but which was passed over his veto, would "force a labor leader who is trying to prevent a strike in accordance with his no-strike pledge, to give the notice which would cause the taking of a strike ballot and might actually precipitate a strike."

Lewis further quoted the President as saying he was convinced that Section 8 of the act "will produce strikes in vital war plants which otherwise would not occur."

Lewis said that failure to give the notice "would make us violators of the law and subject to all its civil and criminal pains and penalties."

SENATE DEBATE BEGINS ON MANPOWER MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).—Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, told the Senate today he is reluctantly supporting pending manpower legislation because military leaders had asked for it to boost morale.

Announcing that he is opposed to national service legislation, the chairman of the Military Affairs Committee said he had counseled against offering any compulsory bill at this time. He said he though such a measure might cause confusion in industry-labor relations detrimental to the war effort.

"But," he said, as the Senate opened manpower debate, "there comes a mite when you have to go along, when the request of certain leaders cannot be denied. These leaders have put their request on the basis of increasing the morale of the boys who are in the front line fighting and dying as they never have died before in the history of our country. That appeal was too great for me."

BARBARA HUTTON, CARY GRANT SEPARATE SECOND TIME

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 (AP).—Barbara Hutton, dime-store heiress, and her movie star husband, Cary Grant, announced today they have separated a second time.

They issued this joint statement: "After much thought and great consideration, we have decided we can be happier living apart. As yet no plans have been formed regarding a divorce."

The pair's first parting several months ago ended in a reconciliation.

ELITE AMERICAN ALPINE DIVISION FIGHTING IN ITALY

Composed of Winter Sports Experts and Mountain Climbers — Trained in Rockies.

ROME, Feb. 26 (AP)—Maj. Gen. George P. Hays' United States Tenth Mountain Division consolidated gains today around captured Mount Belvedere, west of the Bologna-Pistoia highway, and won new high ground northeast and northwest of adjacent Mount Torraccia.

It was disclosed that the Tenth Mountain Division is composed of the Eighty-fifth, Eighty-sixth and Eighty-seventh regiments. The Eighty-seventh spearheaded the landings on Kiska in the Aleutians in August, 1943.

The mountain climbers and skiers under command of Gen. Hays proved their ability to conquer rugged terrain on Feb. 18 when a battalion scaled a five-mile-long, 3500-foot ridge. They used fixed ropes and other specialized cliff-climbing gear to scale the virtually sheer ridge in an all-night maneuver.

The division had trained two years in the Colorado Rockies.

About 60 per cent of the division's personnel are college graduates. The original enlisted personnel volunteered but none was accepted until he presented three letters of recommendation from mountain climbing or skiing clubs.

Line units include such experts as Sgt. Torger Tokle, the Babe Ruth of ski jumpers, and T-5 Devereaux Jennings of Salt Lake City, Utah; Sgt. Steve Knowlton, University of New Hampshire star who took part in the ridge attack; Cpl. Friedl Pfeifer, an ace in slalom and downhill racing and chief instructor at Sun Valley, Idaho, before the war.

Other prewar winter sports stars include Tech. Sgt. Walter Prager, coach of some championship Dartmouth teams and one of only two men to win the Arlberg Kankahar competition in Austria twice; Pvt. Fritz Kramer, the Mount Mansfield instructor from Seattle, Wash.; Capt. John Litchfield, a former Dartmouth captain; Lt. Percy Rideout, another former Dartmouth captain who coached the Big Green's skiers for a time after Prager entered the Army; Lt. Robert Livermore of Boston, ex-Olympic skier; Master Sgt. Clarence Campbell of Bremerton, Wash., military cross-country ski champion; Sgt. Paul Petzoldt, who climbed 26,000 feet in the Himalayas—higher than any other American mountain climber.

Deborah Bankart of Swampscott, Mass., is the division's skiing doughnut girl. She formerly was a professor at Hanover in children's schools where she instructed the children in the same tactics used by the ski infantry.

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EASY TO USE! Spread this coating on floor. Dries in 20 minutes. Gets brighter with use! Sold at leading stores

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LUCKY

You can *still* soothe coughs due to colds with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. But our output is war-reduced, so please buy only what you need. Luckily too, the price is *still* 5¢. Black or Menthol—both delicious.

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WON'T HARM Your Septic Tank

• No need to wonder about safety of septic tanks when you use Sani-Flush—America's leading toilet bowl cleaner. Conclusive proof of Sani-Flush harmlessness to septic tank action comes from a well-known, independent, scientific laboratory. Its report on Sani-Flush is yours—free. Ask for it. Then you'll use Sani-Flush freely as so many million other women do—let it clean your toilet bowl quickly, easily—and safely. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush QUICK • EASY • SANITARY

GAG WRITERS UNITE TO BAR CORNY JOKES FROM AIR

Will Fight Jests About Mrs. Roosevelt, Sinatra, Crosby's Horses.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP). — Radio gag writers have formed an organization to eliminate corny jokes from the air lanes.

The ultimate aim of the organization, the Gagwriters Protective Association, with offices in Broadway, is a radio blackout of all gags about Mrs. Roosevelt, Bing Crosby's horses and Frank Sinatra.

"At least," said George Lewis, president, "we can try to limit these gags to one a program."

Lewis and Jay Burton, vice president and co-organizer of the GPA, said they planned an award to Mrs. Roosevelt, Sinatra and the Crosby horses "for standing up under the strain of continual abuses." Burton said: "There is entirely too much borrowing among gag writers themselves. We are going to try to put them on their honor, so to speak. If one guy has a good gag, he should be entitled to its sole use for at least a week."

Two Indorsed for School Board.

The Mallinckrodt School Patrons' Association has indorsed J. Harry Pohlman and Mrs. George A. Loehr for membership on the Board of Education, R. E. Leonard, secretary, announced today. Five School Board positions are to be filled at the April 3 election.

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Aisle 1—Basement Economy Store

COMFORTERS

72x84 Inches

$13.95

Luxurious rayon satin, filled with select wool... Lovely scroll stitched to prevent wool from bunching. Blue, rose, peach.

52x52-In. Printed Tablecloths — $1.99

Delightful printed florals on seamless bleached cotton. Hand-decorated... colorfast. 52x52-in. size.

Down Pillows, ea. $6.95

Large fluffy pillows of duck and goosedown. Covered with blue and white stripe down-resistant ticking. Sterilized.

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For extra large figures which need heavier, more controlling belts. Scientifically designed to support corpulent abdomens. For men, women. Sizes 25-60.

"POSTURITE" BRACES FOR MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN $1

Helps keep your shoulders back and expand your chest... helps to improve and relieve stomach pressure—weighs about one ounce.

SHOULDER BRACES NEW! SELF ADJUSTABLE $2

A shoulder Brace with a self-lacing back—so easy to adjust a child can put it on! Helps give excellent back and shoulder support.

For Braces—Give Height, Weight, Chest Measurements
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*Take Hip Measurement 6 In. Below Waistline.

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Interior Gloss 'Nu-Enamel'

$3.59 Gal.

High gloss... hard finish. Ideal for walls or woodwork. It's washable... it's durable... it's beautiful! Cream, ivory, buff, white.

Qt. Size, $1.19

'Nu-Enamel' Linoleum Finish

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For inlaid or printed linoleums. Transparent, dries quickly to glossy hard surface. Easy to apply.

All-Purpose VARNISH

$2.95 Gal.

For floors and trim. Quick-drying. Guaranteed waterproof. A product of Nu-Enamel.

Qt. Size, 95c

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Regular Truck Delivery Zones

Basement Economy Balcony

5 ROADS HERE GOT RFC AID; 4 HAVE SETTLED CLAIMS

Mo. Pac. Owes 23 Million and Interest — Reorganization Plan Up Again March 19.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which made loans in the depression period to five railroads having headquarters in St. Louis, now has a claim against only one—the Missouri Pacific, which owes $23,134,800, all it ever borrowed, and interest.

In the Missouri Pacific's reorganization plan, discussion of which will be resumed before United States District Judge George H. Moore March 19, it is provided that the railroad shall pay RFC $5,329,242 cash in settlement of the interest claim, which at the original 6 per cent rate would be $9,918,342.

For the principal debt of $23,134 800, the plan provides that RFC shall receive first mortgage bonds of the new corporation to that amount. The bonds may be, at the option of RFC, either of Series A, which are to pay 3½ per cent and run 15 years, or Series B, 3¾ per cent for 25 years.

Since heavy war traffic gave the Missouri Pacific an operating surplus, plans for cash settlement of the road's RFC indebtedness have been discussed, and one such plan was submitted to the court in November, 1942. T. C. Davis, chairman of the executive committee of the Missouri Pacific corporation directorate, sought a court order directing Guy A. Thompson, trustee in bankruptcy, to pay off the principal and a reduced amount of interest in cash. Thompson and Attorney Russell L. Dearmont opposed the proposal, and Judge Moore ruled that such payment "would not be in the interest of the trust estate and of the creditors."

The proponents of the plan took it to the Circuit Court of Appeals, and that court held that they had no right of appeal, a ruling which the United States Supreme Court refused to review. This stopped the move for immediate cash repayment.

At that time and since, attorneys in the case say, the attitude of RFC has been that it would accept any cash awarded to it by the court, but that it did not wish to insist on any form of settlement that would interfere with reorganization plans. The Davis proposal was considered as interfering with the reorganization plan then pending, known as the Stedman plan. That plan was dropped, and the one now pending was formulated.

Under the present reorganization plan, the Missouri Pacific's creditors, including those of its two Texas subsidiaries, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico and International-Great Northern, and including RFC, would receive a total of $30,574,095 cash. The rest of the roads' obligations, amounting with unpaid interest to $800,815,662, are to be settled by issuance of bonds, preferred and common stock.

Next to Missouri Pacific, the St. Louis Southwestern, or Cotton Belt, was the largest borrower from RFC among the lines having their general offices here. The Cotton Belt borrowed sums amounting, with interest, to $18,352,577, between 1932 and 1936. In 1936 the Southern Pacific, a guarantor, paid off the Cotton Belt's loan, and now holds a claim against the Cotton Belt for a corresponding amount. The settlement of this claim will be part of the pending reorganization of the Cotton Belt.

Decorated

SGT. RICHARD C. HAFNER

SKETCHES GERMAN BRIDGE UNDER FIRE

St. Louisan Ignores Shelling, Provides Data to Aid in Saar Crossing.

Sgt. Richard C. Hafner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hafner, 3443A Tennessee avenue, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for heroic achievement under fire in sketching a bridge connecting Hilbringen and Merzig, in Germany, Dec. 3.

"Accompanied by an officer, Sgt. Hafner advanced fearlessly from house to house through streets commanded by continuous German artillery and mortar fire directed from nearby Siegfried Line fortifications, finally reaching a building from which he could observe the bridge," the citation stated. 'Establishing himself in the top story of this house, he began his sketching with absolute unconcern for his own safety.

"Despite constant bombardment by enemy artillery, several projectiles of which struck the house, he remained at his post for two hours before completing the drawing. The information taken from this complete sketch contributed substantially to the planning of an ensuing tactical movement over the Saar River."

Sgt. Hafner, 20 years old, is a draftsman in an engineering battalion. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, where, his father said, he demonstrated his ability to "draw anything."

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BATHTUB

John Malon, 40 years old, of 1919 North Florissant avenue, was found dead last night in a bathtub filled with water, at the home of his brother-in-law, Walter Nicholson, 2247 Warren street. Nicholson said Malon had been treated for a nervous ailment, police said.

Nicholson found the body when the family returned home after an absence. Malon's clothing was in a bedroom. He had been given a key to the house, police said.

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PUTTING YOUTHS, 18, IN COMBAT ASSAILED

Senator Taft Complains—Hill of Alabama Defends Practice.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).—Senator Hill (Dem.), Alabama, contended today the War Department is justified by military necessity in sending 18-year-old draftees into combat with eight months of training.

Replying to a demand by Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, for clarification of the department's policies, Hill said he was informed the young inductees were shipped overseas only after the Army had drained all of the men it could from more experienced divisions in training in this country.

Taft was ready to cite in the Senate today the case of Pfc. Robert R. Pogue of Cincinnati, his intimate friend. Taft said Pogue, 18, was reported killed in action in France on Feb. 3, a little more than seven months after he had been inducted. Taft asked for clarification of the War Department's policy with respect to younger inductees.

"The War Department found it necessary to draw on these youngsters as replacements." Hill told reporters. "In most cases they have been given eight months of training and then placed in battle-tried divisions, where their more experienced comrades could help them in combat."

Taft said he believed the Army could have drawn more heavily on older men with longer training in this country.

Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson said Dec. 17 that the Army had been forced to dip into the pool of 18-year-old men, but gave assurances that all replacements had had adequate training.

TUESDAY STORE HOURS—10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Store opens one hour later than usual to give all members of the "Famous Family" time to vote in the Constitutional Election.

Navy

ON PARADE FOR EASTER

All dressed up and looking its very best for Easter, is navy! Tried and true . . . yet ever new . . . that's the secret behind navy's success. You can take navy straight from head to toe. Or you can accentuate it with sudden flashes of color . . . lime, pink, shocking, white. It's fascinating to ensemble your new navy costume for Easter in Famous-Barr Co.'s Fashion Shops . . . because we've gone all out in our support of navy.

a—*Doll-waist dress coat* with shoulder overlay. Navy woolen by Juilliard. Rayon lined. Sizes 10-18. . . . **39.95**
Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

b—*Frilly frock for Easter!* Navy rayon crepe with bows and ruffles of dainty eyelet embroidery. Misses'. . **22.95**
Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor

c—*Draper's navy straw cloche* entwined with white posies. Also in black or brown. Here only in St. Louis. **7.98**
Millinery—Fifth Floor

d—*Hand-sewn shortie glove* by Aris. Firmly woven cotton fabric in white. Slipon with bolton thumb. All sizes. . **1.50**
Women's Gloves—Main Floor

e—*Rosenfeld's squatty*, miniature pouch bag in navy pin-grained morocco leather. Fake tortoise shell clasp. **27.50**
Plus Federal Tax
Handbags—Main Floor

f—*One-button cardigan suit* in navy. Cleverly designed. Wool by Forstmann. Rayon lined. Misses' sizes. . **69.95**
Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

g—*Laird-Schober's* flattering D'Orsay pump with butterfly bow. Navy calfskin. (Bring Ration Book No. 3). . . . **9.95**
Shoe Salon—Third Floor

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

AT FAMOUS-BARR CO OF COURSE

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society
Want Ads

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1945 PAGES 1—8B

Russia Pays High for Victory: 15 Million Lives, Leveled Cities, Enormous Civilian Privations

1,500,000 Died in Leningrad Blockade Alone, Maurice Hindus Says—Estimate for Ukraine From Four to Eight Millions —Two Million Victims Live 'in Earth.'

This is the second of a series of articles by a special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, who has just returned from 18 months in the Soviet Union.

By MAURICE HINDUS

(Copyright, 1945.)

FIFTEEN million lives are only a part of the price Russia has already paid for its victories. The figure is not official. There is no up-to-date official information on casualties either at the front or in the territories from which the German armies of occupation have been ousted. But the unofficial information is gruesomely convincing.

The Russian censors would never permit correspondents to hint at the number of deaths from famine in Leningrad during the blockade of the winter of 1942. Yet among themselves, particularly in Leningrad, Russians speak freely of the catastrophe. Physicians in the former capital of the Czars told me that the toll reached one and a half million lives. I heard no one in Leningrad dispute this figure.

In the hope of being evacuated deep inland, masses of civilians from the surrounding lands poured into the city. But the blockade hemmed them in and barred all avenues of escape. They died in crowds. There were houses in which, in apartment after apartment, not a person remained alive. Rooms were unheated, there was no water, there was no light, there was no food, the cold was fierce.

People crawled into bed alone or with other members of the family, covered themselves with all the wraps they could find, kept munching away at a handful of raw lentils or beans or the half-pound of soggy bread they were receiving and passed quietly out of life. The story of the Leningrad famine is one of the least publicized and most horrifying episodes of the war.

Angry at Finland.

It is lucky for Finland that the armistice terms were drafted not by representatives of the Leningrad population but by officials in Moscow. Had Leningrad been vested with authority to draft these terms, Finland would have been in a sorry plight. Mighty is the wrath of Leningraders against Finland, whom they hold largely responsible for the death from famine of a population equal to about one-half of its own entire population.

Heavy as was the toll of civilian life in Leningrad, it constitutes only a fraction of those who were starved to death or were murdered in the occupied lands. On my recent journey in White Russia I became acquainted with an officer who was checking passports and other identification papers of passengers on the train. "I am all alone in the world," he said. "Sixty-three members of my family have been murdered."

Panteleimon Ponomorenko, President of the White Russian Soviet Republic, told me that on the basis of evidence already gathered it has been established that one-tenth of the White Russian population of 10 millions has perished in one way or another during the long German rule of the country. Two millions, he said, are still missing. Many of them were forcibly deported to Germany, but where the others are nobody knows. Meanwhile, the head of the White Russian Atrocity Commission informed me that he is all the time uncovering fresh mass graves stacked with dead bodies.

Big Toll in Ukraine.

Compared to the Ukraine, White Russia is lucky. The guerrilla armies there were so powerful that by the end of 1943 they held about three-fifths of the country and saved the population from mass deportations and mass executions. But the flat open steppes of the Ukraine did not permit of as highly integrated and mighty a guerrilla movement as in White Russia. No one as yet knows the number of deaths that resulted from the German terror. The estimates are from four to eight millions.

In the Baltic States, in Leningrad Province, in the Smolensk, Rzhev, Kalinin territories, which the Germans held from half a year to two years, there were continuous mass deportations and mass executions. Russians declare that casualties from mass starvation and mass murder exceeded those of the fighting soldiery on all the fronts. Though it is never mentioned in the press and never alluded to in public utterances by any of the leaders, no Russian I know places the number of all casualties at less than 15 million, and there are many who insist that 15 million is an underestimate.

The millions who were killed and who died from famine are only a part of the price Russia has already paid for the war and for its victories. The devastation and desolation in liberated areas, especially in industrial cities, beggar description.

Homes in the Ground.

All the way from Minsk to Moscow, as I looked out of the window of the train, I saw on either side of the tracks endless wreaths of smoke oozing out of the earth. It looked as though the earth within was afire. Every wreath of smoke represented a dugout or a deep straw-floored and straw-roofed hole in the ground in which one or more families were living.

At least two million families have made their abode "in the earth," as Russians say. Others are crowded and overcrowded in homes that escaped demolition and that have somehow again been made livable. Housing in the liberated regions is one of the most acute problems that is facing the Soviet administration.

Food is much better this winter than it has been at any time since the war started. The liberation of the Ukraine, the Kuban, the Don, other agricultural areas, above all "the epic of the potato," as Russians speak of their wartime gardening, have increased the nation's supply of grains and vegetables. While the bread rations remain unchanged, it is easier to buy in the open or "kolhoz" markets flour, cereals and vegetables, and the price is about one-third of what it was in the first years of the war.

Fats are still a serious problem. Even more so are sweets. The German slaughter of livestock—pigs, cattle, sheep, goats and poultry, the destruction of sugar refineries in the Ukraine, the killing of bees, especially on collective farms by removing honey from hives and either allowing the bees to die or setting hives afire and burning them to death, have wrought havoc with the country's supplies of fats and sweets. Lend-lease shipments of these foods, however generous, have been quite inadequate to meet the needs even of the children of the country.

Sacrifice for Army.

In June, 1942, when I reached Kuibyshev, then the temporary capital, I observed as I wandered about the streets, that people were shabbily dressed. But when I went to the theater or the opera I was astounded at the festive appearance of the audience. This is no longer so. Russians still dress for the theater as for any exalted occasion. But the good clothes they had in the prewar days have worn out and very few have been fortunate enough to buy new clothes.

The civilian population denies itself everything—good clothes, good food, comfortable living

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

U. S. Abandoned Aloofness, Opened New Era at Yalta, Dulles Asserts

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, chairman of the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace, said yesterday that at the Crimea conference the United States "abandoned a form of aloofness which it had been practicing for many years."

Terming the Yalta meeting "a revival of the will to collaborate for peace as for war," Dulles, foreign affairs adviser to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey during the 1944 presidential campaign, declared in a statement:

"The cynics will say that the United States merely accepted the inevitable and that the Soviet Union allowed the United States to agree only on Soviet terms.

"To say that is to miss the main point. A new era was opened by the Crimea conference in that the United States abandoned a form of aloofness which it had been practicing for many years and the Soviet Union permitted joint action on matters that it had the power to settle for itself.

"Now we can proceed hopefully with plans to broaden the base of international collaboration and make it permanent."

Referring to the Atlantic Charter as "the moral standard upon which the leaders of the United Nations have themselves agreed," Dulles said: "Compared with that standard, the Crimea decisions do not stand up very well."

He continued: "We can draw two conclusions from the great discrepancy between the principles of the Atlantic Charter and the decisions taken at the Crimea conference.

"One conclusion is that the Atlantic Charter reflects too much a static rather than a dynamic concept of the world. A second conclusion is that decisions taken in the heat of war will inevitably fall short of high principles."

Stassen to Discuss His Views in Broadcast March 7.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 26 (AP). —Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota and recently named a delegate to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco in April, will make a public address at the University

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Pyle Has Visit With B-29 Boys In the Marianas

Finds They Live Well — One Got Too Many Packages From Home.

By ERNIE PYLE

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS (Delayed).

BEFORE starting on my long tours with the Navy, I've decided to visit the famous B-29 Superfortress boys who are bombing Japan from here.

This came about largely because I have "kinfolk" flying on the B-29s, and I thought I'd kill two birds by visiting and writing at the same time.

So here I am, sitting on a screened porch in my underwear, comfortable as a cat, with the surf beating on the shore and a lot of bomber pilots swimming out front.

The B-29 boys, from commandant clear down to lowest enlisted men, live well out here. They are all appreciative of their good fortune, and I've not heard a dissenting voice. Of course, they would all rather be home, but who wouldn't?

Visits His 'Nephew.'

THE man I came to visit is Lt. Jack Bales, another farm boy from down the road near Dana, Ind. Jack is a sort of nephew of mine. He isn't exactly a nephew, but it's too complicated to explain. I used to hold him on my knee and all that sort of thing. Now he's 26, and starting to get bald like his "uncle."

Jack's folks still live just a mile down the road from our farm. But Jack left the farm and went to the University of Illinois and got educated real good, and was just ready to become a famous lawyer when the war came along and he enlisted.

He spent a year as a private and then got a commission, and now he's a first lieutenant and flew over with the B-29s from Nebraska last October.

When I telephoned Jack and said I'd be out in about an hour to stay a few days, he said he would put up an extra cot in his hut for me.

When I got there the cot was up, with blankets and mattress covers laid out on it. Jack had told the other boys he was having a visitor, and on the assumption it was a woman, Jack had six eager volunteers helping him put up the cot. When I showed up, skinny and bald, it was an awful letdown, but they've all been decent about it.

Jack lives in a steel Quonset hut with 10 other flyers. Most of them are pilots, but Jack is a radio man. He and another fellow have charge of all his squadron's radio. He doesn't have to go on missions except now and then to check up.

On Many Missions.

BUT on arriving I learned, both to my astonishment and pride, that he had been on more missions than anybody in his squadron. In fact, he's been on so many that his squadron commander has forbidden him to go for a while.

He doesn't go on so many because he enjoys it. Nobody but a freak likes to go on combat missions. He goes because he has things to learn, and because he can contribute things by going.

Another mission or two and he will have had his quota authorizing him to go back to rest camp for a while. But he seems to show no strain from the ordeal. He's pretty phlegmatic, and he says that sitting around camp gets so monotonous he sort of welcomes a mission just for a change.

During flight Jack sits in a little compartment in the rear of the plane, and can't see out. In all his missions over Japan he's seen only one Jap fighter. Not that they didn't have plenty around, but he's so busy he seldom gets to a window for a peek. The one time he did, a Jap came slamming under the plane so close it almost took the skin off.

Like all combat crewmen, Jack spends all night and at least half of each day lying on his cot. He holds the record in his hut for "sack time," which means just lying on your cot doing nothing. He has his work so organized that it doesn't take much of his time between missions, and, since there's nothing else to do, you just lie around.

Jack says he gas gotten so lazy he won't be able to face a job after the war, so thinks he'll work into civilian life gradually by going back to school again.

Wonderful Sleeping.

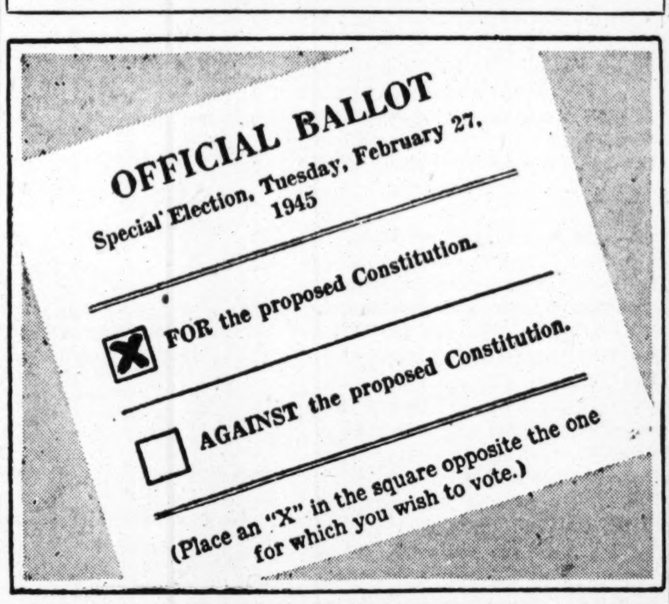
THE B-29 flyers sleep on folding canvas cots, with rough white sheets. Sleeping is wonderful here, and along toward morning you usually pull a blanket over you.

Each flyer has a dresser of wooden shelves he's made for himself, and several homemade tables scattered around. The walls are plastered with maps, snapshots and pin-up girls—but I noticed that real pin-up girls (wives and mothers) dominated over the movie beauties. In fact, eight of the 10 men in the hut are married.

Although the food is good here, most of the boys get packages from home. One kid wrote his folks to slow up a little, that he was snowed under with packages. Jack has had two jars of Indiana fried chicken from my Aunt Mary. She cans it and seals it in Mason jars, and it's wonderful. She sent me some in France, but I'd left before it got there.

Jack took some of his fried chicken in his lunch over Tokyo one day. We Hoosiers sure do get around, even the chickens.

How to Mark Ballot For New State Constitution



OFFICIAL BALLOT

Special Election, Tuesday, February 27, 1945

☒ FOR the proposed Constitution.

☐ AGAINST the proposed Constitution.

(Place an "X" in the square opposite the one for which you wish to vote.)

Allies Grant Italy Concessions, But Deny It Status of an Ally

Greater Self-Government, Increased Economic Aid and Solution of Prisoner Problem Provided Under New Program.

ROME, Feb. 26 (AP).

ITALY receives a greater measure of self-government and a promise of increased economic aid, under a seven-point program which the Allied Commission announced yesterday.

The plan does not, however, meet Italian demands for the status of an ally and for revision of the financial terms of its armistice, which still are secret.

While Italy will still be classed as a co-belligerent, Acting President Harold Macmillan of the Allied Commission said the new Allied policy "incomparably reinforced" the Italian Government's position "from the practical point of view."

Macmillan scored what he termed "malicious reports" that there is a division of opinion between Britain and the United States on the question of increasing Italy's bread ration. He said delay in increasing the ration was caused by a shipping problem alone.

Noting that Italian combat troops have re-entered the line, Macmillan said the Italians "of course are right in seeking the honor of participation in the battle,'" but troops must be furnished with Allied equipment, and again there are shipping difficulties in that. Recruiting figures under the new call-up showed "a real wave of enthusiasm," he declared.

The new policy marks "not indeed the final, but perhaps the penultimate state in the evolutionary process begun 18 months ago" when the armistice was signed, Macmillan observed.

The program includes:

1. Granting the Italian Government power to deal directly with its ambassadors in foreign countries and with its own secret channels of communication by diplomatic pouch.
2. Restitution to the Italian Government of full control over its legislative authority.
3. Removal of Allied control over Italian Government appointments, except for certain officers of military importance, which must be made with the approval of the Supreme Allied Commander.
4. Withdrawal of all regional officers of the Allied Commission from areas under Italian jurisdiction.
5. A plan to "rapidly liquidate" the question of Italian prisoners of war held in Italy.
6. Arrangements to re-establish every possible way of "cultural relationships between the Italian people and the Allies."
7. Plans for "considerable economic progress with the view to rehabilitation of Italian agriculture and industry."

The declaration removes much of Allied control in liberated territory, one of the insistent requests of the present Italian Government.

Macmillan said that although ambassadorial freedom had been granted, the Allies have asked to be informed on any important negotiations with foreign governments. The only officials still subject to Allied approval for appointment are the Ministers of War, Navy and Air, as well as ranking military commanders—"about 10 officials in all."

U.S 6 TO 1 BETTER IN AIR THAN JAPS, MITSCHER ASSERTS

He Says Prisoners Think Grumman Planes Give Yanks the Edge.

ABOARD ADM. MITSCHER'S FLAGSHIP, Feb. 12 (Delayed) (AP).—Adm. Marc A. Mitscher was standing on his flag bridge above the flight deck watching planes of his flagship land.

"The Japanese have a superstition about these Grummans," he said. "They don't like them.

"Some Japanese prisoners have said that if the Empire had this plane instead of the United States they could give us a good trouncing."

The Admiral said this, of course, was nonsense and they couldn't lick us no matter what tools they had.

"We've had about a three-to-one edge over them in the number of planes destroyed," he said. "I believe that rate now is on the upswing. The Japanese have gone down in air efficiency and we've gone up. It might be as much as six to one in our favor now."

As for the Japanese fleet, Mitscher said he hoped it would come out to fight.

JAPS' WAR MATERIEL FOUND 'MEDIOCRE,' GERMANS' GOOD

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Battelle Memorial Institute of Industrial and Scientific Research reported today that metallurgical examination of captured enemy war materiel shows that Japanese workmanship is "consistently mediocre" while German craftmanship "is just as consistently good."

The studies have shown the Japs are using an abundance of vital alloying metals, indicating they had adequate sources or stockpiles at the time the products were made, the report said.

"German war materiel, on the other hand, shows definite shortages of some metals," it added, "and many of the new materials, processes and designs which the Germans originate are answers to the shortages in critical materials."

SIX 204-PASSENGER EUROPE NON-STOP PLANES ORDERED

Airways Concern Says Engineering for Monster Ships Is 90 Per Cent Complete.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).—Pan American World Airways yesterday announced it had ordered six six-engined land planes, each capable of carrying 204 passengers and 15,300 pounds of cargo nonstop to Europe. The planes will be built by the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation when war restrictions are removed. The aircraft has been under design at Fort Worth, Tex., for several years, and the company said engineering was 90 per cent complete.

The plane has an estimated gross weight of 320,000 pounds, two and one-half times the approximate weight of a B-29 Superfortress.

With a wing span of 230 feet, the plane is 182 feet long and has a tail that rises about 50 feet from the ground. Its estimated cruising speed will be between 310 and 342 miles an hour, its range will be 4200 miles (New York to London is 3500 miles), and its pay load will be 50,000 pounds. Elapsed time to London is figured at under 10 hours.

In appearance the plane is a mid-wing, with a double-deck fuselage. The engines, set in the trailing edge of the wing, push rather than pull. The propellers extend higher than a two-story house.

Consolidated Vultee said that, despite its size, one pilot could handle it in the air. A hot-air system will be used to protect the wings from ice. Cabins will be pressurized.

Pan American said it proposed to use the planes on international routes where the severest foreign flag competition would be met.

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U.S. for Policy Of Free Trade In Americas

Second Proposal at Mexico City Urges Broad Industrialization.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26 (AP).

THE United States today presented two draft proposals at the Inter-American Conference calling for a free trade policy in the Americas and a broad industrialization program of the Latin American Republics.

In the first resolution, an "economic charter for the Americas," the United States suggested the prevention of cartel practices and the elimination of economic nationalism in the American republics. It also urged the Americas to co-operate with other nations so that all countries may have equal access to the trade and raw materials of the world in accordance with the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

It also seeks to give just and equitable treatment for foreign enterprise and capital in the American republics and provides for encouragement of private enterprise and discouragement of Government intervention in business.

The second proposal assures American co-operation in the industrialization of Latin America by making the necessary machinery available as soon as possible after the war.

The two resolutions were the most important of the nine the American delegation has tossed into the conference hopper. The others relate to the strengthening of the inter-American system, control of Axis war criminals and economic adjustment.

Introduction of the two proposals for all practical purposes put the conference on a business basis, since economic discussions are expected to dominate the opening phases of the meeting.

The conference steering committee, meanwhile, put an end to any possibility that the 19 delegations here would go on record as favoring a break in relations with Franco Spain. The committee tabled a resolution to this effect.

The committee voted unanimously not to report favorably on the proposal, after Colombian Foreign Minister Alberto Lleras Camargo and Uruguayan Foreign Minister Jacobo Varela spoke in opposition.

Chairman Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico introduced the subject, explaining that many requests to deal with it had been received.

Lleras Camargo told the committee that Colombia, the United States and other countries have diplomatic relations with Spain, and that consequently a conference where those countries are represented could not properly criticise its government.

Dr. Varela said he concurred in the Colombian Foreign Minister's analysis of the situation.

NAZI PRISONERS AID RED CROSS

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky., Feb. 26 (AP).—A German prisoner of war at the compound here decided to contribute to the Red Cross. Other internees followed suit and raked up $3800 which was turned over to the organization.

Each prisoner saved his contribution from the daily 80 cents in canteen checks allowed all working prisoners of war.

Truman Stands Pat on Referral Of MVA Bill to Hostile Committee

'I Didn't Break a Precedent, I Set One,' He Says of Action on Murray Measure—Welcomes Senate Ruling on His Decision.

By SAM SHELTON

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.

VICE PRESIDENT TRUMAN stood pat today on his ruling that the hostile Commerce Committee of the Senate is the proper committee to handle the new Missouri Valley Authority bill introduced by Senator James E. Murray (Dem.), Montana.

When Senator Murray introduced the bill, he asked that it be referred to the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, which in the past has considered the Tennessee Valley Authority legislation and other measures for river basin authorities.

"I did not break a precedent, but I set a precedent when I sent the Murray bill to the Commerce Committee where it belongs," the Vice President said today to the Post-Dispatch correspondent.

"Years ago," he said, "the TVA legislation got into the Committee on Agriculture because it contained provisions for manufacturing fertilizer. There has been controversy ever since over whether such measures belonged in the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry or in the Commerce Committee.

"I intend to have that question settled by the Senate, and, if the Senate overrules me and sends the MVA bill to the Committee on Agriculture, it is all right with me."

The reporter inquired why the issue might not hav: been settled just as well by letting the bill go to the Agriculture Committee, as Senator Murray had requested, with the understanding that any Senator not satisfied with that procedure could move to have it transferred to the Commerce Committee or any other committee.

"In that case the question would not have been settled," Truman replied.

He acquiesced in the reporter's interpretation that by this statement he meant to say the Commerce Committee, if his ruling had been adverse to it, would not have pushed the issue to the point of having it decided by vote of the Senate.

This recalls that at least twice spokesmen for the Commerce Committee have initiated steps in the Senate to take river basin authority bills away from the Agriculture Committee and send them to the Commerce Committee, but in both instances failed to press the point. The more recent instance was last November, when Chairman Bailey of the Commerce Committee introduced a resolution to get jurisdiction of the original Murray bill for his committee. Senator Bailey did not call up this resolution for action.

Vice President Truman said he was conversant with the procedure and debate in the Senate in 1937 on the Norris bill for seven regional authorities, details of which were published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, and that this did not in the least weaken his conviction that he was following the proper course with the Murray bill.

He said he had no intention of making any argument or statement to the Senate in connection with the motion Senator Murray has made to have his bill sent to the Agriculture Committee. Senator Murray has given notice that he will call his motion up for action next Monday.

40,000 IN PROTEST MEETING AGAINST PARIS FOOD SHORTAGE

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1945.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—France's critical food situation was highlighted by an orderly demonstration of 40,000 citizens in the Velodrome d'Hiver, Saturday, the mass meeting, organized by the Paris Liberation Committee, was attended by workers, business men and women. Women carried placards with the legend "milk for our babies," followed by workers calling for "food so that we may work to end the war quickly."

Speakers criticised the Government's organization and bureaucracy for which they blamed the increasingly desperate shortage of food. None of the orators and none of the placards blamed the Allies for the failure to assist in France's food pdoblem.

Vegetables continue to be about all that can be purchased in the Paris markets. There is no sugar, no butter, no milk.

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SENATE GROUP PUTS WAR DISABILITIES AT 1,500,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).—A Senate subcommittee estimated yesterday that between 1,500,000 and 2,500,000 Americans will incur disabilities in the war, and urged that existing health facilities and programs be greatly expanded.

"The men and women in the services have been accustomed to the best in medical and hospital care," said Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, chairman of a subcommittee on wartime health and education which made the report. "They will not be satisfied with anything less than the best when they return to civilian life."

The committee figures that a network of 1,300 "mental hygiene clinics"—one for each 100,000 population—should be developed for the maintenance of mental health. The committee plans to issue more concrete recommendations on the medical care problem after further studies.

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"The thing we never talk about"

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Mr. Rogers was somewhat critical of modern funeral practices and he asked the question, "*What to do about it?*" and then continued: "*The answer isn't difficult; you just go ahead and do it—but in advance.*" Everyone should read the entire story.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Coddling of Nazis

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Millions of parents like myself, with sons in Europe and elsewhere, are getting pretty burned up over Nazi prisoners riding in drawing rooms while wounded doughboys scramble for seats —also such articles as Virginia Irwin's about meat every day for sleek Nazis in AMG camps while our allies are half-starved.

The idea is the stupid notion that it is good psychology to treat Nazi prisoners extra well to get their co-operation after the war. The coiners of this crazy idea should be reminded that millions of dollars we sent to Japan at the time of the earthquake were turned into munitions to be used against us.

The Fascist mind is the same everywhere. Goebbel's propaganda has drummed into the heads of these Nazi prisoners for 11 years the idea that they are to get all they can from their enemies and give nothing in return. The whole effect will be to drill still deeper into the Krautheads the belief that they really are a master race. Aren't they being treated as such? Why, here are the Americans treating them better than American soldiers. That's the way a master race deserves to be treated.

Whether the Nazi prisoners ever demonstrate the folly of this sort of treatment will depend upon whether they ever get a chance. Thank heaven for the Russians. You won't find any of this sort of silly psychological notion in their ranks.

J. H.

A Legislator's Vote of YES

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

There seems to be some doubt as to the attitude of members of the Legislature toward the new Constitution. In order to make my position clear, I take this opportunity to state that I intend to vote YES on Feb. 27.

FRED RAY COLUMBO,
Representative, First District.

Denounces Lies About Charter

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The four-page brochure published by Association (X) Against the Proposed Constitution is, to put it mildly, an affront to the intelligence of Missouri's voters, containing not a single whole truth. It is crammed full of innuendo, distortion, half-truth and worse.

It is significant that not a single assertion is authenticated or given authorship. And while it is true that eight people are quoted in a special column headed "Leading Citizens Condemn Code," those same people are seen to be members of the association which sponsored this audacious, impudent and insidious effort to thwart the will of the people as expressed through their duly appointed representatives.

This is more than an insult; it is a direct challenge to the Fourth Estate, and if it ever relaxes in the slightest degree in smoking out the real culprits behind this thing, Missouri journalism will take a very long stride backward. Should these public enemies be successful in their efforts, how will our newspapers ever live it down?

CANOVA.

Millionaires' Amendment

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have noticed your editorials regarding the Pettingill proposal to limit income taxes to 25 per cent. The article from the Atlanta Journal is very much in accordance with Congressman Patman's folders.

Keep up the good work and we will not have such an amendment, which would benefit only the most wealthy.

L. S. M.

Thanks From the Philippines

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am one of the 511 prisoners returned into United States control the other day. After being given our fill of good American food, and being provided with tobacco and decent clothing, we were given several magazines and newspapers. Among them were several copies of the Post-Dispatch. I read every line in them and enjoyed it all, even the local items, although I have never had the pleasure of residing in St. Louis.

Please convey my thanks to the person or persons in St. Louis who were so kind and thoughtful to send the newspapers to service men over here.

LT. MELVIN T. JOHNSTON.
Philippines.

Priority Among Priorities

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

When it comes to being bumped on train or plane by a German prisoner of war or a dog, I prefer to be bumped by the dog.

HARRY ROSENFELD.

Busy Cops on East Side

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As I recall, our police made the statement that they were too busy to bother with the one-armed bandits that flourish not only in taverns but in bowling alleys and drug stores as well.

There is not a day that some home isn't robbed, some individual hi-jacked or some car owner doesn't have his car stripped or stolen.

May I ask what the East St. Louis police are doing outside of spending the taxpayers' money?

DISGUSTED.
East St. Louis.

Unity for the Americas

The delegates at Mexico City are entirely correct to seek a hemisphere organization within the larger world society. Europe will have mutual interests not affecting others—so there will be European regional agreements. Certainly there are equally strong mutual interests in this hemisphere.

As for keeping the peace, there is no more reason for calling out the world forces against minor incidents in America than there is for calling soldiers to arrest a petty wrong-doer in St. Louis.

Effective regional organization, to be sure, will not be accomplished without continuing adjustment to the rest of the world. It is pretty clear to Latin and North Americans, for example, that the best way to make Argentina a better neighbor is by levering her economy through her foreign trade.

That means England will have to be won over. The regional organization also assumes a reciprocal obligation to consider England's interest. There need be, in short, something like the relationship between Federal and state governments in our own nation. It is imperfect but, for the most part, it can be made to serve well.

Before any hemisphere organization can pull much weight in the world organization, strong ties must be knit, substantial agreements accomplished within the hemisphere. Above all, probably, we need numerous channels of economic neighborliness. The resolutions from Southern republics indicate some possibilities: one country is concerned with protection for infant industries, another wants untrammeled marketing of its raw materials, a third would like a good chance at machinery and machine tools produced in the United States.

We have not always been very sympathetic with the economic aspirations of our neighbors. As the giant, we have had some idea that we can survive and even flourish without depending much on others. We seem to feel that we can wage war with impunity against Brazil's growing cotton production, by dumping our own surplus under an export subsidy.

If it goes far enough, the reported American proposal to help Latin America industrialize will undoubtedly be popular. First or concurrently, however, we shall have to correct some existing economic frictions. Otherwise, we may find the hemisphere a little reluctant to fall in with our desires.

In any event, the day is clearly past when we can regard the Monroe Doctrine as an appointment to economic leadership. If we want a new doctrine of hemisphere co-operation, if we are truly interested in having the peoples of the hemisphere get the most good from one another, we are going to have to negotiate for it —which means give and take. Let us hope that spirit and business are engaging our people at Mexico City. So far, they seem to be.

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In the Hands of the Voters

The case for Missouri's new Constitution has been made.

In the last few weeks, all the many facts showing how its adoption will benefit the State have been driven home, nailed down and clinched.

At the same time, the contentions of the opposing forces, and the outright lies they have circulated, have been exposed as brazen attempts to dupe the people of Missouri.

Distinguished citizens representing every phase and faction of the State's leadership have urged adoption of the new charter. Plain citizens from farms and factories, civic organizations and women's clubs, have been ringing doorbells and telling their neighbors how important the new Constitution is for Missouri's progress.

The evidence is in. The case has been made. Now all that remains to fulfill the State's great opportunity to modernize and improve its Government, the last such opportunity for 20 years, is for the people to vote in the new Constitution tomorrow.

Every Missourian who wants his State to progress has a high duty of citizenship to perform at the polls tomorrow—the duty of putting a cross in the square marked "FOR the proposed Constitution."

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Kernel for Postwar China

There is something enhearteningly practical in the Foreign Economic Administration's approach to rehabilitating China's economy, as shown by the "kernel" program of industrial plant construction 50 of its experts and technicians have completed after 18 months' work. The results, incorporated in a 12-volume report the Chinese Ministry of Economic Affairs is now studying, look to a program of some 600 factories costing about $800,000,000, which could be completed in about seven years.

"We found," said Alex Taub, FEA engineering director who rode herd on the investigation, "that to create this kernel, this nucleus from which China could go ahead with her ultimate industrial structure, a first foundation of 104 kinds of industries or factories would be required." These would call for a total of 620 factories and 260 power plants sprinkled over the whole face of China. Of these, 170 were in mining and metallurgy, 105 in chemicals and basic processing, 236 for food production, processing and distribution, 192 in mechanically produced items.

This program does not represent the industrial ambitions of the Chinese officials and experts, but was based on the scientific and impartial analysis of the American experts. It does not err in being so huge in its promises and projections that it is beyond the pale of the possible. It reflects the economic statesmanship of Donald Nelson, who spent many months in China trying to energize its war industries, and was enabled to report to the President not long ago that China is increasing her war production with rapid strides.

This present self-help program has already resulted in some increase in Chinese goods for civilians, and some check on the astronomical inflation. The FEA program would carry on the same realistic idea, and is greatly to be preferred to a multi-billion-dollar program which would remain in the paper stage.

China is a large nation today, but it remains to be seen whether she will also become a great power. She has the population, and many of the raw materials. Her leaders contend that if she gets the services and facilities for an industrial civilization, she will be great as well as large. Such a "kernel" program of plants would be essential to her efforts to take this giant step.

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Needed: A Wholesale Purge

For all practical purposes, Egan gangsters obtained control of the local Democratic organization last year and dictated the nomination of their old pal, John F. Dougherty, for Sheriff. Both James J. Fitzsimmons, a former Sheriff, and John P. English, former Recorder of Deeds, were intimidated from running by threats of the gangsters.

St. Louis has been wondering how it happens that Dougherty, who has been part owner of the notorious Hyde Park gambling spot on the East Side and an associate of gangsters and gamblers for two decades, could emerge as the successful candidate for Sheriff. The Post-Dispatch disclosure of the methods used to discourage Fitzsimmons and English tells part of the story.

The public was not aware of Dougherty's record, but the Democratic organization knew of it. It is the function of such an organization to exercise scrutiny of those who file for office and to prevent the nomination, especially for important offices, of men who are unqualified. Yet not a word from party leaders, though they must have known the reasons why Fitzsimmons withdrew after filing, and why English changed his mind and decided not to file.

While an obviously unfit man was permitted to run for Sheriff, the Democratic party also let Patrick Burke capture the nomination for Mayor over Joseph Darst, a well-known St. Louisan with a good record in public office. When Patrick Burke's background and associations became known, the people went to the polls and handed him one of the most decisive defeats in the city's history.

The disclosures concerning Sheriff Dougherty must have an important effect on the coming mayoralty election. The Democratic party can hardly claim the city's confidence, under the circumstances, without a purge that begins in the precincts and sweeps through the city. The resignation of Sheriff Dougherty and dismissal of his Rat Alley gang from the Sheriff's office should be Step No. 1. The Circuit Judges are sweating, as well they might, over the latter problem, but the Sheriff says he will serve out his term.

All of which makes the prospects rosy for the re-election of Mayor Kaufmann and the Republican ticket.

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Tonight's Curfew

Curfew, says Mr. Byrnes, shall ring tonight. The bright lights will go out at the stroke of midnight, and the taverns, night clubs, late movies and other entertainment enterprises will invite their customers to go home. Even the previously law-proof gambling establishments on the East Side will have to put up the shutters at 12. In New York, amid lamentations of impending ruin, night spots are preparing to make the best of it, even if it means releasing hundreds of employes for war work.

That's part of the idea of the new policy. Another idea is to save fuel, and to relieve transportation. It may be a hardship for the chronic sun-dodgers to go home at midnight, and there have been some outcries about personal liberty, but it's all to the good of the war effort. There may even prove to be some vindication in all this for Ben Franklin's maxim about "Early to bed."

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Through the Prosperity of All

There seems almost no limit to Britons' concern over their postwar foreign trade, as illustrated by the urgent appeal of R. H. Brand, the British Treasury's representative in Washington, for a "common and co-operative policy" between the United States and the British Commonwealth. The people of the United Kingdom, he told the Bond Club of New York recently, would be able to balance external income and expenditure only by lowering their standard of living and increasing their foreign trade to 150 per cent of its 1938 figure. An even greater increase would be required to service their external debt.

The London banker, who had been British member of the Combined Food Board at Washington before shifting to the representation of the Treasury, termed such co-operation between the Anglo-Saxon nations the best hope of the world, because through it each country's economic difficulties "may be solved through the prosperity of all."

His plea is but another evidence of the acute British apprehension of all-out American competition for world trade. As Theodore Draper points out in an article reprinted in today's Mirror of Public Opinion, they feel that they must export to live while America needs exports to give employment to a part only of its population. The British yearning for their "fair share" of world markets is reflected in the Brand emphasis on the need for a "common and co-operative policy" between us. That would mean our helping Britain build back its world trade.

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Eisenhower Resigns as a Prophet

Gen. Eisenhower admits he made a bad guess. His forecast that the European war would end in 1944 wasn't a bit of psychological warfare, as Adm. Halsey's prediction about victory in the Pacific in 1943 is now being described. The Supreme Commander confesses he expected the Germans to fold up under pressure from two fronts, but they didn't, so his prophecy was just plain wrong.

Since Eisenhower knows all the military secrets, he would seem to be in a superior position for making sound predictions. If he can't, and admits he can't, then it might be well for less informed persons on the home front, both officials and civilians, to follow his example and swear off on public prognostication for the duration. The main thing is to put every effort into winning the war, as Gen. Eisenhower is now so energetically doing, and let the exact date of the finish take care of itself.

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Now that Representative Bennett has protested giving the Purple Heart to wounded K-9s, just watch for a radio plug suggesting they'd rather have the red one anyhow.

THE OLD CONSTITUTION SUITS THEM!

Why Britain Wants More Trade

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Her gloom over economic future described; maintaining her standard of living requires 50 per cent increase in pre-war export trade; America's "collaboration" to see that Britain gets her "share" of market is greatly hoped for, but dog-eat-dog competition is feared.

Theodore Draper in Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly

When people in London worry about Soviet Russia, they think of political differences; when they worry about the United States, they think of economic differences.

The atmosphere in which their economic problem is discussed is unmistakably somber and no one has even dared to point to a likely "way out."

In essence the problem is very simple and very old, but the war has given it a new urgency and it has taken some new forms. The British Isles can feed themselves only in part, produce only a fraction of the raw materials for their factories, have no oil and no rubber. They have to buy the innumerable things which their industrial civilization demands.

The Heart of the Problem

But in the long run it is impossible to buy without selling, to pay without collecting. Exports have always paid for imports. Now the British do not quite see how they can continue to do so.

If they do not, this war will end a process which began perhaps 75 years ago—the withering away of England's ancient commercial hegemony. The average Englishman's notion of the Curzon Line may be hazy, but he has an instinctive understanding of the implications of falling trade.

Three facts are at the heart of the problem: (1) Britain exported only about half as much in 1943 as in 1938; (2) her foreign debt has risen to about 12 billion dollars; (3) to maintain her accustomed standard of living, it will be necessary for Britain to increase her pre-war trade by 50 per cent.

There are some mitigating factors, but no statistical tinkering can make the total picture very bright. The mood of depression hangs over the discussion of the "export problem." Lurking dangerously in the background are political and psychological factors which cannot be ignored.

It is a case of fearing your enemies in wartime and fearing your friends in peacetime. The enemy came so close to destroying these isles or disfiguring them permanently, that when he failed there developed a subtle feeling of immunity. As far as the enemy is concerned, defeatism does not exist.

Our All-Out Competition Feared

Toward the Allies the British attitude is much more complex. A trial of strength with Soviet Russia or the United States after this war is the last thing most people can even bear to think of. Russia's military might and America's economic power do not need advocates here. The thought of a struggle with any of her allies gives Britain a feeling of insecurity she does not have in the presence of her enemies.

Most Britons think of relations with their Allies in terms of negotiations and accommodation—because Britain obviously is unable to impose her will anyway. She would like to deal with the coming struggle for markets as she is dealing with the Polish affair—talk, more talk and eventually an understanding. The trouble is there is no reason to believe that American opinion is willing.

When British business men look at American industry, they see a colossus that hardly knows its own strength. They see an America with a "surplus" of 20 million workers above those necessary to maintain the 1940 production level. They wonder how they could possibly meet the competition if American industry should fight for foreign markets on an all-out basis.

Many British authorities ask if it is in America's interest to win that kind of a fight. Where would the struggle stop and who, in the end, would benefit from it?

What, then, is the alternative? If economic peace demands economic collaboration as much as political peace, the British are all prepared and even anxious to collaborate. They ask for nothing better. For in a willingness to collaborate, they see a recognition of their special problem and delicate position.

The British find themselves at some disadvantage in explaining their position. The rest of the world wants to buy the best possible goods at the cheapest prices, which is precisely the American formula. The British idea would mean an artificial division of the world's markets to guarantee Britain a "fair share," and that sort of arrangement always has been made at the expense of the consumer.

Britain Must Export to Live

American spokesmen thus find themselves in the pleasant position of combining high moral indignation with the maximum promise of profit.

There is also the factor of national pride. It is galling for Britain to throw herself on the mercy of American industry, to say: "You have the strength to take what you want, but are you sure that you want it?"

Yet one Liberal M. P., Sir George Schuster, said as much to the American Chamber of Commerce in London without arousing the slightest protest. "However looked at," he said, "the potential surplus capacity of American production is a factor of staggering size." He asked whether the United States would insist on grabbing as much as possible, or would voluntarily give up enough "to cause as little dislocation as possible" to Britain.

Sir George was equally frank about the stakes involved. "Britain must export to live," he said, whereas "America wants exports to give its people employment."

What the British would like to see is a little less moral indignation and a greater awareness of what an unlimited postwar struggle for markets would mean in the general fabric of the peace, and in Britain's place in the world, including America's world. As far as Britain is concerned, the problem seems to have reached the stage of plain speaking.

GOOD IDEA, BUT—

From the Pittsburgh Press.

Congressman John J. Cochran of Missouri proposes a formula for reducing the cost of Government. It goes like this:

Members of Congress should write letters to the people at home, telling them that they—the people—are the taxpaying goats of Federal spending. The people, thus educated, will start demanding economy. Congress, yielding to the pressure, will then cut appropriations.

Sounds like a good idea, but we don't know how Senators and Representatives can find time to write those letters. There aren't enough hours in a day for most of them to read the letters they get from people at home who want handouts from the Federal Treasury.

Stimulating Book on Education Emphasizes the Intellectual Life

"Teacher in America," by Jacques Barzun. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

Earnest 38-year-old Prof. Barzun in this stimulating book offers much encouragement to those who believe in the intellectual life as a source of personal and civic virtue.

The institution at which he teaches, Columbia College, a part of the much larger Columbia University, is backed by two centuries of academic tradition and consists of 1750 male undergraduates taught by about 130 men whose lives are devoted to the furtherance of scholarship. It might be expected that one who shares this select company would be impatient with much of the routine that passes for education in lesser institutions.

* * *

True learning necessarily involves effort and even drudgery, the author says. Subject matter, characterized by order, progression, increasing complexity and new principles at every step, rather than vague abstractions and wordy rubbish, must be the first concern of the teacher. Those virtues which make democratic living possible can be engendered only as by-products.

The whole aim of good teaching is to turn the young learner, "by nature a little copycat," into an independent, self-propelling creature, who will work as his own boss to the limit of his powers. Education itself Barzun defines as "a lifelong discipline of the individual by himself, encouraged by a reasonable opportunity to lead a good life."

Modern literacy, on the other hand, passing for education, is "half-baked and arrogant. It trifles solemnly with the externals of things, neglecting even the surfaces or handles by which a truth may be seized; it goes like a child for the false glint or striking triviality of detail."

Inevitably, Barzun holds for study of the classics, as monuments in the progress of the intellect. In this connection, he gives an interesting commentary on the history of the recent movement in that direction.

* * *

John Erskine, popular author of novels with a classical flavor, is credited with having initiated the idea while he was on the faculty of Columbia College by instituting a reading course which is still basic at the institution. Recent efforts to use the classics as textbooks, as at St. John's College, are the result of a misplaced emphasis, the author feels.

Jacques Barzun is a legitimate heir to the treasures of the mind for which he pleads. The son of a writer on intellectual subjects, he began his teaching career in his native France at the age of 9. Graduating at the head of his class in 1927 at Columbia College, he has been connected with that institution ever since.

One wonders whether a more varied experience might not have made him more tolerant of educational effort elsewhere, where it is to a greater degree governed by the mundane wishes of a preoccupied general public and evaluated according to demonstrable results on a scale of values which are chiefly economic.

RUDOLPH FIEHLER.

Old Roads of New England

George Francis Marlowe is a Boston architect whose hobby is the historic byroads of his section. His book of 1942, "The Old Bay Paths," now is followed up by "Coaching Roads of Old New England" (Macmillan). The author effectively recreates the Colonial life that flowed along those highways, tells about the taverns and villages along the way and illustrates the text with his own skillful drawings.

EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

Origin of the Good Neighbor Policy

AS THE delegates meet at the Inter-American Conference at Mexico City, the Latin Americans should remember that the United States offered what later became the Good Neighbor policy as early as 1915; and the U. S. Americans should not forget that Chile then refused it. This thought should ease any tension.

The essential task at Mexico City will be the streamlining of inter-American relations in view of new world-wide obligations under the Dumbarton Oaks agreement. For the Good Neighbor policy is fragmentary, vague, based on the no-longer-valid conception of complete national sovereignty. The Monroe Doctrine has still not quite ceased to be the instrument of a no longer avowed but none the less real U. S. guardianship of the other American republics.

Mexico City should be the occasion for integrating both into a world-wide security system embracing all the United Nations on what Woodrow Wilson called "terms of equality and honor." For this world-wide system, the inter-American system will have been something of a model.

Credit to a Texan.

The real author of what became the Good Neighbor Policy is probably former Representative James L. Slayden of Texas. As early as 1910, he asked the United States to take the lead in confirming the "territorial titles" of the "various American states." A year later, Representative Slayden introduced a resolution into the House urging a joint agreement between the American states "for the mutual guarantee of their sovereignties and territorial integrity."

Unwelcome to the Republican administration of the day, this formal resolution was re-introduced by Slayden in 1913. He also wrote a letter about it to Secretary of State Bryan, who referred the letter to President Wilson. In Woodrow Wilson's tireless mind, it germinated. Since then, it has never stopped growing.

Meanwhile, in 1912, S. Perez Triana, Columbian Minister in London, suggested to the Presidents of all the American republics that, just as the proclamation of the Monroe Doctrine had closed the era of conquests in the Americas by European powers, "the era of conquest should be closed to American nations among themselves."

Woodrow Wilson's Efforts.

In December, 1914, President Wilson sent a memorandum to Col. House with instructions to work out a Pan-American treaty on the basis of it.

For nearly two years, the President labored to have this treaty accepted by the Latin American republics—in any one of several drafts. All of them included the maintenance of the territorial integrity, political independence and peace of all the signers. The final draft ruled out armed intervention or even shipments of arms—this latter to allay the fears of unpopular Latin American governments that they be overthrown from within by outside weapons.

What Lansing Wrote.

In a letter (Jan. 29, 1915) to the Chilean Ambassador, Robert Lansing wrote:

"While the United States has for a century borne alone the responsibility involved in preventing aggression from countries in the eastern hemisphere, and while the purpose of this Government is not to secure release from these responsibilities, still it will be gratifying to this country to have the republics of Latin America join in the upholding of what is known as the Monroe Doctrine."

Wilson's attempt finally shattered on the absolute refusal of Chile to accept anything that might seem to condemn its recent (contested) seizure of Peruvian territory. Thus it was Latin American—not European or U. S. A.—aggressivity that thwarted the attempt to set up the first league of nations.

Thwarted in his attempt to guarantee peace in the Americas, the President sought to embody the same ideas in the universal League of Nations.

In this he was only partly successful. For in the President's clear mind, peace was necessarily linked with the preservation of every country's territorial integrity. When the time came, the President's idea was duly incorporated as Article X, which he told the Senate was "the heart of the League Covenant." But he was thwarted by Lord Robert Cecil, interested, like Senator Vandenberg today, in establishing machinery for peaceful change. This mechanism was never invoked, and Article X, as emasculated by Cecil, turned out to be valueless.

An Essential of Security.

Latin American delegations at Mexico City may wish to note this fact—and also that the unfinished Dumbarton Oaks proposals now make no mention of maintaining territorial integrity—which Wilson thought essential to security. There is still time for changes.

Here—and in insistence on the Wilson belief that friendship can be based only on "terms of equality and honor"—is a more fruitful field for constructive American statesmanship than in any sterile arguments about complete "sovereignty" and "non-intervention." For both belong to a dead past.

MARQUIS CHILDS

The Work of Tactical Air Forces

HEADQUARTERS, 29TH TACTICAL AIR COMMAND, in Holland.

WIND blows across the field, and the gray sky seems pulled down tight to the horizon, yet P-47 fighter bombers take off from the airstrip that bisects a sea of mud. The squadron, part of this tactical air command, has waited all morning for minimum visibility in order to go out and get anther crack at a railway bridge near Neuss which, for two days, they have been trying to knock out.

These flyers are constantly slugging bridges, railway trains, highways and other targets in advance of the American Ninth Army. It is a never-ending cycle of danger.

The worst thing about the danger is its impersonal quality. The P-47 pilots these days rarely see any enemy fighters, but the anti-aircraft fire in the Roer and Rhine valleys is persistently heavy and the pattern of the flak is constantly shifting. Losses among pilots, who do over 90 missions in the course of a tour of duty, are heavy. Their scores do not show up in the number of German fighters shot down, but in the number of locomotives and bridges destroyed.

Public Has Wrong Idea.

Col. Harold N. Holt, 28-year-old commanding officer of one of the fighter-bomber groups I visited, feels that the public back home doesn't appreciate or understand the job our tactical air forces are doing. A veteran of 137 missions, he was a rug salesman in Philadelphia before the war. He calls his plane "Magic Carpet," and it certainly has been that for him, pulling him out of more than one tight spot since the first days of the Normandy invasion.

Holt's complaint is that the public thinks of the air forces almost entirely in terms of plane-to-plane combat with the enemy, and rates pilots on the number of enemy fighters shot down. They fail to understand what it means to dive-bomb a target with heavy flak bursting all around.

What is even harder to understand, it seems to me, is the utter boredom of waiting out weather through a rainy, foggy, snowy winter. Pilots sit around in draughty, dimly lighted tents, talking or playing cards against a background of incessant radio. When bare good days come, they work round the clock.

A Record in Missions.

One such day has occurred while I've been visiting this command. Holt's group flew three missions that day, in beautiful clear weather. The entire command flew 553 sorties for what may have been a record for the Ninth Air Force and was certainly a record for this command. The score rolled up on that good day was impressive. It included the destruction of 50 locomotives, 187 railroad cars, two railway bridges, and 53 cuts made in rail lines.

What the Twenty-ninth has achieved is part of the war's greatest aerial offensive, with American and R. A. F. bombers dropping thousands of tons of bombs on the battered Reich. The work of the heavy bombers in the strategic air forces inevitably seems more remote from the war than that of the tactical pilots so close to the battle lines. Here, ground and air forces work together on an immediate common objective, which is to knock out the enemy in a fixed area.

Every morning, Brig. Gen. Richard E. Nugent, commander of the Twenty-ninth T. A. C., meets with ground-force officers to discuss operations for the coming 24 hours. They go over the targets to be hit from the air and set up priority ratings based on the order of the targets' importance.

An Exchange of Jobs.

Nugent, 42-year-old West Pointer, has worked out an ingenious plan for improving the understanding between ground and air forces. Each week, five of his pilots are selected to go up to the front with the ground forces for a week, and five men from the ground forces go to fighter-bomber bases. When they go back to their respective units, they have a new understanding of the dangers and hardships faced by their opposite numbers.

Tactical bombing is a never-ceasing process. The destruction across the Rhine is undoubtedly widespread. However, the men here know how thorough is German organization for the repair of damage. Ten minutes after bombs severed a main rail line, a reconnaissance plane found German repair crews at work on the site. Major targets must be hit over and over again.

With the coming of spring and better weather, overwhelming air attacks will be thrown against the Reich. Then progressive deterioration will make repairs almost impossible. That is why here, where they try to guard against false optimism, you can begin to detect signs of something like hope that the end of this weary war in Europe may not be too many months away.

3000 NAVY MEN BACK IN U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 (AP).—Two veteran Navy construction battalions, the Forty-sixth and Fifty-seventh, have returned to the United States after two years in the Pacific, naval officials announced yesterday.

Some 3000 men were aboard the transport which docked here. In addition to 1900 Seabees, there were survivors from the U. S. S. Palmer, the U. S. S. Long and the U. S. S. Ommaney Bay.

Cited for Service

BLUMENFELD

WARNER

CASSIDY

SPECTOR

PINE LAWN SERGEANT NEUTRALIZES BOMB

Bronze Star Awarded Stanley Mattson for Courageous Action on Sardinia.

The Bronze Star recently awarded to Tech. Sgt. Stanley M. Mattson, husband of Mrs. Mary Mattson, 2137 Crescent avenue, Pine Lawn, was given for his courageous action in volunteering to neutralize a 2000-pound bomb that had fallen from the bomb bay of a parked aircraft on the island of Sardinia last August, an Army dispatch reported today.

The nose fuse of the bomb was so badly damaged and sensitive as a result of the drop that it was in danger of exploding if tampered with, an Air Force dispatch from Frace related. Sgt. Mattson volunteered for the job and with tools of his own devising succeeded in removing the danger in a minimum of time.

Pfc. Louis Bonfanti, 20 years old, is a member of a tracked tank destroyer crew operating in support of an infantry regiment on Luzon Island. How the tank destroyer, nicknamed Hairless Joe, received five hits from a Jap tank before it was pulled out of range to fight another day was described in an Army dispatch from Luzon. None of the personnel was lost despite all the hits and Hairless Joe is still in shape to operate after receiving more direct hits than any other vehicle of the Twenty-fifth Division.

Back From Combat Service.

The following St. Louisans have returned after combat service with Composite Squadron 20 of the Navy, a Navy Department dispatch announced.

Aviation Radioman 2-C Joseph E. Simokaitis, son of Mrs. Frank Simokaitis, 3536 Humphrey street, is radioman and tunnel gunner on an Avenger plane which inflicted substantial damage on a Japanese cruiser during the Second Battle of the Philippines. He flew a total of 55 missions and participated in the invasions of Palau, Leyte, Mindoro and Luzon.

Ens. Merral P. Haverstick, son of Chester S. Haverstick, 4114 Maryland avenue, and husband of Mrs. Aline Haverstick, 2116A South Thirteenth street, is a pilot of a Wildcat fighter based on a baby flattop. He took part in the invasion of Luzon.

Lt. (j. g.) Kenneth W. Gnuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gnuse, 2163 Sulphur avenue, also piloted a Wildcat on 75 combat missions and is credited with the probable destruction of a Jap plane and an assist on another. He participated in the invasions of Palau, Leyte, Mindoro and Luzon.

Parks Jeep, Bomb Hits It.

Pfc. Charles Gerstacker of 5506 Lisette avenue ,a jeep driver with the Seventh Army, had parking trouble recently in a Alsatian town, according to an Army dispatch. Pfc. Gerstacker had just pulled into the town, which was under heavy enemy shell fire.

Twice, M. P.'s forced him to move on from spots he had selected. Finally, he found a place that satisfied regulations. The M. P. nodded approvingly as the driver walked away from his vehicle. Just then an 88 shell hit the jeep dead center. Gerstacker is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of the Lisette avenue address.

NOW LT. COL. L. P. WINGERT JR.

Promotion of Maj. Louis Paul Wingert Jr. to Lieutenant Colonel was announced today by the War Department. Col. Wingert, 37 years old, whose parents live at 813 Westwood drive, Clayton, is with the Army Air Forces in the Pacific, serving on liaison missions.

Before assignment to active duty in October, 1940, as a Reserve Officer, he operated an artist supplies firm at 311 Olive street with his brother, William H. Wingert, 33, now a Marine Corporal, also in the Pacific.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL SPLITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—The United Jewish appeal has been dissolved nationally because its two partner agencies, the United Palestine Appeal and the Joint Distribution Committee, were unable to agree on sharing of funds in the 1945 campaign, the New York Times said today.

The organizations raised 105 million during the last six years for refugee relief and aid to Palestine. The United Palestine Appeal plans a campaign this year for 35 millions. The goal of the joint distribution committee's drive has not yet been announced.

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SGT. WILLIAM CASSIDY WINS FLYING CROSS

Richmond Heights Flyer Was Among Those Freed in Romania—Others Cited.

Staff Sgt. William L. Cassidy, 22 years old, who was liberated from an internment camp in Romania last September after he had been held prisoner of war for two months, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross in a recent ceremony at Chanute Field, Ill., where he is now stationed.

Previously awarded to Staff Sgt. Cassidy were the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart, for burns received when his Liberator bomber caught fire just before he bailed out over enemy territory. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah Cassidy, 7201 Delta avenue, Richmond Heights.

Lt. Robert J. Blumenfeld, 21, lead bombardier on a Liberator with the Eighth Air Force in England, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and commended for achievements on an important bombing mission over Germany in support of ground troops. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blumenfeld, 5768 Kingsbury place.

Lt. George O. Warner, 29, pilot of a Mustang fighter plane in the European theater of war, has been awarded the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster. His mother, Mrs. George H. Connor, and his wife, Mrs. Luvinia R. Warner, live at 230 Simmons avenue, Webster Groves.

Lt. Donald W. Muntz, 23, co-pilot of a Flying Fortress with the Eighth Air Force in England, has received the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. His wife, Mrs. Patricia B. Muntz, lives at 7490 Teasdale avenue, University City.

Tech. Sgt. Christopher J. Carey, 25, radio operator-gunner of an Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress, has received the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. He is the husband of Mrs. Evelyne Carey of 5725 Westminster place.

Staff Sgt. Charles F. Knaus, 27, gunner on a heavy bomber based in England, has been awarded the Air Medal. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Knaus, and his wife, Mrs. Jeanne Knaus, live at 3422 Grove avenue.

Staff Sgt. Elmer V. Janssen, 21, waist gunner on a British-based Flying Fortress, has received the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah Janssen, 6560 Maurice avenue.

Sgt. Edward W. Kuntscher, ball turret gunner on a Flying Fortress based in England, has been awarded the Air Medal. He is the son of Mrs. Rose Reiter, 3146 Illinois avenue.

Pfc. Alvin Spector, 20, an infantryman, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action in Belgium, his wife, Mrs. Shirley Spector, 7839 Stanford avenue, has learned. His mother, Mrs. Max Soule, lives at 6015 Washington boulevard.

CAPT. E. M. WITT, PRISONER OF NAZIS, FREED BY REDS

Capt. Eugene M. Witt, a former St. Louisan, was one of a group of American officers held in a German prison camp at Szubin (Bydoscz), Poland, and liberated last month by advancing Russian forces, an Associated Press dispatch disclosed.

The infantry officer, 29 years old, was captured Sept. 21 during bitter fighting for Pournoy, south of Metz. He and 45 other American officers were locked in two box cars and abandoned by their guards during a 36-hour Royal Air Force bombing attack on Berlin in November. He described the ruined condition of buildings in the rail yards of the capital city.

His parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edmond Talmadge Witt, live in Modesto, Cal., where his father is stationed as post chaplain of Hammond General Hospital. Lt. Col. Witt was pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 5209 Lillian avenue, from 1928 until 1935. The family lived at 5110 Thekla avenue until that date. Capt. Witt's wife lives in Michigan.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

LT. AND MRS. PERRY TOWNSEND RATHBONE departed today for Washington, following a visit to St. Louis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Martha Love.

Lt. and Mrs. Rathbone, who were married Feb. 10 in Washington, spent nearly two weeks in New York before coming to St. Louis Friday night. Lt. Rathbone is director of the City Art Museum of St. Louis, on leave of absence with the Naval Reserve. He is based in Washington. Mrs. Rathbone is the former Miss Euretta de Cosson.

Parties given in honor of the visitors included a small cocktail party Saturday afternoon at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, 19 Lenox place, were host and hostess. Mr. Nagel is acting director of the City Art Museum. Saturday night Miss Love entertained the Rathbones at dinner at St. Louis Country Club.

* * *

Among St. Louisans departing recently for late winter vacations in the South were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, who left Friday for San Antonio, Tex. They plan to be gone about three weeks.

* * *

Miss Mary Franciscus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Franciscus of the St. Regis apartments, 4950 Lindell boulevard, will leave Friday on a short late-winter trip. For several days she will visit Miss Ruth Causey of Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

Visiting Parents.

MRS. ROBERT A. BLACK JR., accompanied by her young daughter, Sudie Jordan, has arrived from Long Beach, Cal., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lide Jordan, 950 McKnight road. Mrs. Black and her daughter occupied an apartment in Long Beach while Lt. Black was stationed there with the Naval Reserve. He has since been transferred to New York.

Now living in the Blacks' apartment in Long Beach are Ens. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cooper, whose marriage took place last December in San Francisco. Mrs. Cooper is the former Miss Eleanor Millicent Jacobs of San Francisco. Ens. Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noar H. Cooper of Huntleigh Village.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, 6936 Pershing avenue, University City, and Miss Amy Lowey, 1062 Thornby place, will depart Sunday for Mexico. Making Mexico City their headquarters, Mrs. Stevens and Miss Lowey will make short trips to surrounding points of interest, and plan to fly to Yucatan for a brief stay. They will be gone about six weeks.

* * *

Theodore Poston Martin, seaman, second class, U. S. N. R., will arrive Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bissell Martin, 6326 McPherson avenue, for 10 days. He has been transferred from Pensacola Naval Air Station to another base at Miami, Fla.

ENDING winter excursions to warmer climates this week will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy 1 Forest Ridge, Clayton, who will arrive home Friday from Phoenix, Ariz., a favorite resort of St. Louisans. They have been guests at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Lamy are the first to return of the large number of St. Louisans who accompanied them West in early January. Others in the group, who will remain until later next month, are Harry M. Pflager, 19 Kingsbury place, and his sister, Miss Jessie Pflager; Mrs. Charles White Scudder, 75 Vandeventer place; Mrs. Charles Wiegand of the Park Plaza and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker, 39 Washington terrace.

Mrs. W. Davis Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamy, who has been staying at the Forest Ridge residence during her parents' absence, plans to depart Monday for New York, where she will join her husband, Lt. (jg) Gunter, at his Naval Reserve base. Their children, Jane Lamy, Beatrice and Verena Michael Gunter, will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Lamy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamy's youngest daughter, Mrs. Nelson Burnes Gatch Jr., the former Miss Betsy Lamy, and her young daughter, Elizabeth Ann, are also staying at the Lamy home. Lt. Gatch, an Army officer, departed recently for overseas duty.

* * *

Mrs. J. Mullanphy Cates, 4535 Maryland avenue, has with her her daughter, Mrs. Francis Page Hardaway, who will be her guest for the duration of the war. Mrs. Hardaway came here recently from California when her husband, a Brigadier General, was transferred to Panama. He is in command of anti-aircraft and harbor defenses in the Panama Canal Zone.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace Gage Jr., 7535 Byron place, Clayton, have visiting them their son, Cpl. F. Wallace Gage III of the Marine Corps. Cpl. Gage is here on a week's leave preceding his entrance into a V-12 unit at Yale University. He has served for 10 months in the South Pacific area. On his way to St. Louis, he stopped at Winter Park, Fla., for a short visit with his sister, Miss Kathryn Ann Gage, a student at Rollins College.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Berkley, who recently sold their home at 36 Fair Oaks, have taken possession of their new home, 8 Brentmoor Park. The Berkleys have two daughters, Miss Cynthia and Georgia Lee Berkley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McRoberts, 42 Crestwood drive, Clayton, returned Thursday from Biloxi, Miss., where they spent two weeks visiting their son, Robert H. McRoberts Jr., seaman, second class, in the Naval Reserve. He recently completed quartermaster school there. Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Joyce McRoberts, a freshman at Washington University.

JACKSON BANQUETS CANCELED, JEFFERSON DINNERS APRIL 15

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Democratic party will abandon its traditional statewide Jackson day banquets this year in favor of local Jefferson birthday dinners on April 15.

Announcing this yesterday, Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said the full proceeds of the dinners will be earmarked for the 1946 election campaign. He called that campaign "crucial in determining the success" of the administration's program for "permanent peace and full employment."

The national committee decided on local or city dinners, Hannegan said in a statement, "so as to comply with the ruling of the Office of Defense Transportation for curtailment of non-essential travel and unnecessary use of hotel accommodations."

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In Iwo Battle

LT. EDWARD P. BUDDY

TOO MANY 'ST. LOUIS YANKS' ASK TO SEE LONDON MOVIE FREE

Doorman at 'Meet Me in St. Louis' Show Has a Headache.

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP).—The doorman at the Empire Theater said yesterday:

"I never had such a headache."

Due to inadvertence of the London Sketch, word got out that any soldier from St. Louis would be admitted free to the movie "Meet Me in St. Louis," at the Piccadilly Circus Theater.

Apparently all the Yanks in London got wind of this and tried to talk their way in, claiming to be from St. Louis.

What a lot of them did not know was that a paragraph inadvertently left out of the story said that St. Louisans, upon showing credentials, would receive free tickets at the nearby Rainbow Corner Red Cross Club.

Nevertheless there are a good many St. Louisans around.

"The theater gave us 300 tickets and they are nearly all gone," said Helen Matthews of New York City, one of the supervisors of the club.

Pope Fully Recovered.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 26 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, fully recovered from an attack of influenza, will observe on Friday the sixth anniversary of his elevation to the Papacy in his 69th birthday.

ST. LOUISAN LEADS UNIT IN ATTACK ON IWO JIMA

Lt. Buddy Becomes Commander of Company, Takes It Ahead of Others.

Lt. Edward P. Buddy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Buddy, 3620 Utah place, led a company of marines 150 yards in advance of all other companies of the Twenty-sixth Regiment on Iwo Jima after casualties had raised him to senior rank, an Associated Press dispatch from Fifth Division headquarters related today. His father said it was his first battle experience.

"The biggest shock I ever got in my life was when we were shelled as we first came ashore," Lt. Buddy said while resting briefly behind the front lines.

"That first night," he continued, "we moved up on the flank of the Twenty-seventh Regiment and one of our boys bayoneted and shot the first Jap we saw. In the morning we moved up along the beach. A lieutenant and his men knocked out about four pillboxes, putting flame throwers into them. The Japanese came out shooting. One was shot. Another had a grenade in his helmet. He put it to his stomach. Others tried to run, but didn't get very far.

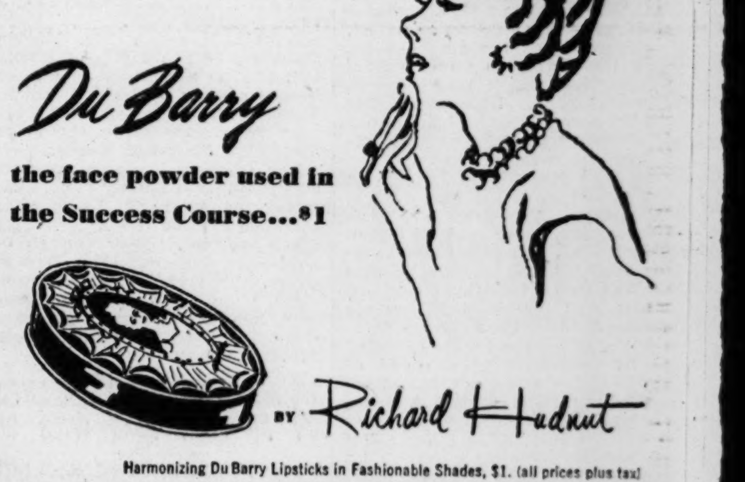
"We went forward, blowing up more pillboxes. We moved up to some high ground on the northwestern side of the island and their artillery began to register—they really began laying it in. The shelling got so bad we were ordered back to defensive positions on another bit of high ground.

"Things were pretty smooth that night. There was some mortar and sniper fire. It was our second night without sleep."

The next day, Lt. Buddy said, his outfit moved in again blowing up pillboxes in the face of heavy machine-gun fire. It was then that Lt. Buddy became senior officer and his men moved so far ahead they were called back.

That night, he said, the Japanese counterattacked time and again, "but our artillery barrage kept most of them out. Some did get through. They came in using knives, grenades and rifles. The next morning I found five dead Japs in front of one machine gun."

Lt. Buddy, 25 years old, was graduated from Notre Dame University in 1941 and commissioned the following January. He went overseas last July.



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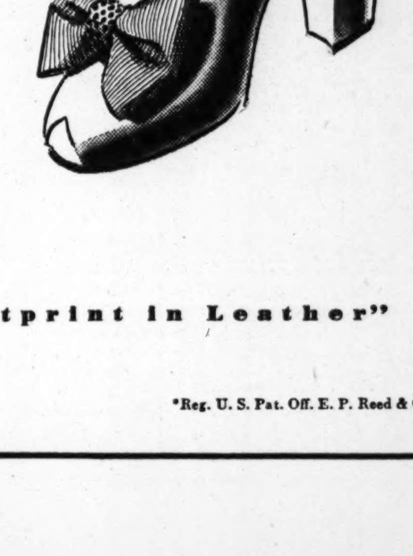

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LACLEDE GAS CO. TO WRING 'WATER' OUT OF VALUATION

Will Reduce Inflation in Book Figure by $16,654,551—No Effect on Rates Likely.

Laclede Gas Light Co., preparing for a financial reorganization, is going to squeeze $16,654,551 in "water," or inflated valuation, out of the book value of its gas plant.

This will have no immediate bearing on rates charged consumers, as the estimates for the situation after reorganization show that the company will still be earning appreciably less than a 6½ per cent return on investment, generally considered fair. However, it will put the company in much sounder condition and tend to facilitate future financing and regulation.

A statement just filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, registering proposed new bond, debenture and stock issues, shows that the gas plant value will be cut from $52,470,971 to $35,816,420. This will consist of a reduction of $10,555,636 in the allowance for physical property and the outright elimination of the highly intangible item of "going value" and organization expenses, $6,098,915.

The water in the valuation rose chiefly out of two incidents. One was the three-year control of the company in the middle 20s by Charles A. Munroe of Chicago. His interests drew about a 14-million-dollar profit out of the utility after getting the rate-making value boosted and rates increased. The other incident was the consolidation of Laclede and two other gas companies in 1889, in which values were written up.

The old values were based on the repudiated theory of cost of reproduction new. The new ones are, as far as possible, in line with the now widely accepted theory of original cost, and are, in general, acceptable to the State Public Service Commission, as they approximate true value for consideration in any regulatory proceeding. However, the new values are not necessarily those which would be approved as a rate-making base. There has been no rate-making valuation since 1934, when a rate cut was ordered.

Funded debt of Laclede Gas will be reduced from $34,246,000 to 22 millions in the reorganization and the resultant saving in annual fixed charges for interest is estimated at more than one million dollars. The registration is for 19 millions in mortgage bonds, three millions in debentures and 2,165,296 shares of the 2,433,620 shares of $4 par value stock to be issued. Registration of the stock covers only the shares to go to Ogden Corporation, which now controls the company. The remaining 268,324 new shares will be issued in exchange for publicly held preferred and common stocks.

Ogden's stock is to be sold to the public at about par. Floyd B. Odlum, president of Atlas Corporation, which controls Ogden Corporation, has just reported to his stockholders that public sale of the new Laclede Gas stock and the sale of the affiliated Laclede Power & Light Co. to Union Electric Co. of Missouri were expected to be completed by the end of April. If the new stock is not absorbed by some special interest, the gas company will be an independent utility, after many years of holding company control. Its management now is almost altogether local, headed by L. Wade Childress, president.

The registration statement shows that, while operating revenue of Laclede Gas rose from $7,874,784 in 1942 to $8,769,655 last year, net operating income fell from $2,416,039 to $2,147,420. This was due chiefly to increased production costs and a rise in Federal taxes from $674,000 in 1942 to $1,043,000 last year. In the same period, net income, after fixed charges, fell from $763,316 to $594,335.

Combat Team

RALPH DUNHAM RUSSELL DUNHAM

TWO ALTON BROTHERS HOLD 26 WAR AWARDS

The Dunham brothers, Ralph and Russell, left a farm near Alton for a career with the infantry which has brought them so many decorations in the last four years that their father, Ola Dunham, now living at 1222 Wright street, has a hard time keeping track of them.

At last report the two men held 26 decorations between them, including three Silver Star Medals, four Distinguished Unit badges, 14 Bronze Service Sars, three Purple Hearts and two Arrowheads for amphibious landing operations. Russell, 25 years old, a Technical Sergeant, and Ralph, 28 years old, a Staff Sergeant, are still fighting with the Third Infantry Division of the Seventh Army in France.

So far the Dunham brothers have been through seven major campaigns, from North Africa to Sicily, through Italy, France and into Germany. The Purple Heart awards testify that they have not come through quite unscathed, but they have recovered from their wounds.

In one recent exploit the younger brother, "Big Russ," acted as an advance scout for his company attacking a hill held by an elite German unit, composed of officer candidates. Dressed in a white camouflage suit, he led the attack which silenced machine guns and a German flak wagon, expending 175 rounds of carbine ammunition and 11 hand grenades, and accounting for nine dead Germans, two wounded, and two prisoners.

Sergeant "Big Russ" Dunham was wounded in the back in this engagement, but a few weeks later he was back in the line when an enemy tank cut him off from his company. Ralph Dunham was away on a pass at the time, but he hurried back when he learned that his brother had been captured. "Big Russ," however, didn't stay captured for long. He eluded the Germans for an entire night by hiding in a sauerkraut barrel, and after the Germans discovered him the next morning he pulled a German pistol from his pocket, killed his captor, took his rifle, and reached the American lines after eluding German patrols for another day and a night. The brothers held a reunion at the front.

A third brother, Pfc. Marvin Dunham, 30 years old, of Stockton, Cal., is a member of an Air Forces service squadron based in France. Marvin and Russell Dunham were patients in the same hospital in Italy last March.

The Dunham brothers grew up on the Madison County farm, their father moving to St. Louis after the boys entered the Army. Two other brothers, Lester and Ervin Dunham, live at 1322 Benton street. Two sisters, Mrs. Freda Harden and Miss Josephine Dunham, live with their father, and a third sister, Mrs. Jack Ritter, lives at Wood River.

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO, RUN OVER BY ANOTHER THAT GOES ON

Mrs. Catherine Postman, 5518 Devonshire avenue, was in serious condition in City Hospital today with injuries suffered when she was struck by two automobiles in the 5400 block of Page boulevard last night.

She was standing in a safety zone, police said, when the first machine, driven by Mansel Hart, 925A Clarendon avenue, knocked her down. As she started to get up, another auto, passing Hart on the right going east, ran over her. The driver did not stop.

COUGHS STOP

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IT'S EASY TO REMEMBER, INSTEAD OF AIR MAIL SAY SKY MAIL

RUSSIANS PAY HIGH PRICE FOR VICTORY; 15 MILLION DEAD

Continued From Page One.

quarters, so that the army will lack nothing it needs to wage successful war. Before leaving Russia I wanted to ship a case of books home. There was no place in Moscow where I could find a case. "Sorry," was the reply I got everywhere, "all the cases we have we need for the shipment of goods to the front."

An officer of our naval mission provided me with a case and screws with which to fasten it. But at the Moscow Customs House, where I had to take the books for examination, there was no screwdriver. "Sorry," said the woman official, "we cannot as yet spare steel for screwdrivers for civilian use."

In Minsk, in Krasnodar, in Rostov, in Novorossisk, I saw crowds of women and girls clearing the heaps and mountains of rubble from streets and building lots. No one had a wheelbarrow in which to cart away the debris. They used, instead, little hand-carrying platforms. Had they had wheelbarrows, each of them could do at least five times as much work as she did. When I spoke of it in Novorossisk to a Russian engineer he said, "After the war we shall have wheelbarrows. Now we need steel for more important purposes."

Houses are in disrepair. Paint is peeling. Cement is loosening. Plumbing is wearing out. Doors sag. Broken windows are usually replaced by plywood or ordinary boards. There is neither material nor labor for house repairs. "War comes first" is the slogan everywhere. Only the streets are kept clean. Hardy, indefatigable women and girls, defiant of wind and rain, of sleet and blizzard, in every city I visited, scrub and sweep and wash the pavements until they glisten with cleanliness.

The only cheering aspect of life in the liberated regions is the undaunted spirit of the people, especially of the youth, and the superbly tilled fields. Older women when they start narrating their experience under the German occupation, often break down and gulp and weep or grow hysterical with woe. But young people everywhere are saying, "We shall rebuild our devastated lands and we shall live better than ever."

NEW ERA OPENED FOR U. S. AT YALTA, DULLES ASSERTS

Continued From Page One.

of Minnesota the night of March 7.

Arrangements were announced today by Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Macalester College, St. Paul, and chairman of the Minnesota United Nations executive committee.

Dr. Turck said Stassen had indicated he would discuss his present views on the foreign policy of the United States and problems connected with planning the peace.

The address will be broadcast at 9:30 o'clock, St. Louis time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

It was announced at Albany, N. Y., that Stassen would confer with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey there some day this week. An informed Capitol source said that Stassen requested the meeting.

Senator Assails Security Secrecy, Calls for "Full Accounting."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).—Assailing "the secrecy" he said surrounded postwar security negotiations, Senator Butler (Rep.), Nebraska, called today for "a full accounting to Congress."

"Many of us suspect that the Government has no policy at all and is simply floundering in a gigantic maelstrom of events which are forcing our hand everywhere and making our policy for us," he said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery.

Although Congress has given the President and the State Department a free hand, he said, "it has not decided to become another Reichstag."

He said "pure and unalloyed expediency" in dealing with the Allies had thrown Gen. Charles de Gaulle "directly into the arms of Stalin."

Although Poland "is not our enemy, but our ally," he asserted, the United States at the Yalta conference agreed to countersign an agreement under which Poland is to give up a third of its territory to Russia, "the balance to become a puppet state under the complete domination of the Kremlin."

8500 SALABLE HOGS ARE CLEARED PROMPTLY

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 26 (WFA).—Hogs, total receipts 9100, salable 8500.

Active, all kind steady and clearing promptly.

Top and bulk 160-330 lbs $14.70, in some instances 140-150 lbs $14.70, bulk these weights $14@14.50, 120-130 lbs mostly $13@13.50, 80-110 lbs $12@13, sows all weihgts $13.95, stags $13@13.95; shippers took 2100.

The Cattle Market.

Cattle, total receipts 5350, salable 4500; calves 1000, all salable.

Generally steady, spots strong in active trade.

Good steers largely $14.75@15.60, good 1215-lb. steers, $16, medium largely $13@14.50, common downward to $11, small lots choice mixed yearlings $15@15.25, medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings largely $12@14.50, good cows $12@13.50, common and medium beef cows largely $10@11.50, canners and cutters $7.50@9.50, medium and good sausage bulls $10.50@12.50, a few $12.75 with beef bulls $13@13.25; vealers 50c higher, good and choice $15.50, medium and good $13.50 and $14.25, cull and common $6@10.50; nominal range slaughter steers $10@16.75; slaughter heifers $9.25@16; stocker and feeder steers $9@14.

The Sheep Market.

Sheep, total receipts 1200, all salable.

Generally steady.

Few best native lambs $16.85@17, other good and choice wooled lambs largely $16.60 down, including couple Texas $16.60, some purely medium grade lambs $14@14.50, one lot mixed cull common and medium $13.50, three double fresh shorn Texas lambs $14.50, load fall shorn $15.50, deck fed Texas yearlings $14.50 with 2-year end $12.50, best fat ewes sparingly $8@8.50.

FRUIT MARKET.

APPLES—Ill.-Mo., bu, $1.25@3.50; Nor. and East., $1@3.50; No. 1 jon. best, $3.25@3.50; Northw., box, $1.50@4.17.

BANANAS—Per cwt, wholesale, jobbing, $6.89@8; to retailers, $6.89@7.55.

GRAPES—Cal. lugs, $7.50

GRAPEFRUIT—Tex., box, white, $3.40@3.50.

ORANGES—Fla. and Tex., box, $3.75@4.50.

PINEAPPLE—Cuban, crts, $7.25@7.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Fla., pts, 40c.

FOURTH SUCCESSIVE STOCK PRICE DECLINE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—For the fourth successive session stocks generally continued the decline in today's market, although selling urgency never was pronounced and casualties, on the whole, were comparatively light.

Prices began to slip after a slightly uneven opening. Activity expanded for a while, then tapered and extreme setbacks running to more than a point were reduced or transformed into modest gains near the close.

Transfers for the full stretch were 1,260,000 shares compared with 1,320,000 shares last Friday.

Of the 942 issues traded in today 467 were lower, 246 higher and 229 unchanged. Forty-three made new 1944-45 highs and none new 1944-45 low.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed down .1 of a point at 61.3.

In Lower Price Group.

Accounts again were trimmed on the theory the list was due for additional technical correction of the lengthy upswing to highs since September, 1937. Some offerings also were attributed to the feeling Washington would find a way to crack down on a boom in securities. Earnings and dividend prospects persisted as props for individual favorites.

Resistant were Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Chrysler, American Smelting, Park & Tilford, American Distilling, Texas & Pacific Land Trust, Wright Aeronautical, Glenn Martin, M-K-T Preferred and Consolidated Edison. Falterers included U. S. Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Southern Railway, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, General Electric and Eastman Kodak.

Trend on the Curb.

Stumblers in the curb included Atlantic Coast Fisheries, Fansteel, Raytheon, Louisiana Land, Pennroad and Technicolor.

Consolidated Vultee, on the big board, touched a 1944-45 peak in the wake of announcement the company had received a postwar order from Pan American Airways for a fleet of the largest airliners ever designed.

Steels had to contend with WPB estimates that output in this field had dropped 540,000 tons in the past six weeks due to weather conditions and labor scarcities.

Day's Fifteen Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Commonwealth & Sou	36,400	15-16	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pfd	23,300	23½	• ¾
Am Wat Wks	21,200	10⅜	— ⅛
Columbia G&E	18,700	5	....
Int Tel & Tel	17,800	23¾	• ⅛
Cons-Vultee	17,300	22	• ½
Graham-Paige	15,900	7	— ⅛
Pan-Am Airways new	15,100	18⅝	....
United Corp	14,000	1⅞	....
Callahan Zinc	13,300	2	....
Calumet & Hecla	11,800	7⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	11,600	6½	....
Mo-Kan-Tex	11,400	8⅜	....
Packard Motor	9,900	6¾	....
N Y Central	9,600	23⅝	— ⅛

IRREGULAR PRICE TRENDS DEVELOP IN BOND LIST

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—The bond market developed irregular trends in late trading today after a morning of narrow and indecisive movements. Investment issues were the main prop for the advancing side.

On the losing end fractions to around a point at the start of the final hour were, among others, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of 1960, Central of New Jersey 4s, St. Paul 5s and Adjustment 5s, North Western 4½s and Missouri Pacific General 4s.

A block of 25 Great Northern Railroad 4½s changed hands at 111⅛ and Northern Pacific 6s traded at 106⅜, to set the pace for the better rated railroad obligations. Southern Railway 6½s sold at 119¼ and Union Pacific 3½s changed hands at 106⅝.

Others heading higher included Anglo-Chilean Nitrate debenture 4s, Brooklyn Union Gas 4s, Cleveland Union Terminal 5½s and Pittsburgh Coke 3½s. Lower prices were taken for Peoria & Eastern income 4s, Western Union 5s and American & Foreign Power 5s.

Australia 4½s and Chile 6s were among foreign dollar bonds attaining higher levels. Peruvian first and second 6s fell back slightly.

The list continued uneven up to the close. Seaboard Refunding 4s gave up 2¼ points at 41¼, Rutland Railroad First 4s lost 1½ at 23½ and New Haven Convertible 6s gave up a point at 68¼. New York Central 4s ended up ⅝ at 89⅞ and Katy 5s added a fraction at 88½.

	Close.	Chge.
20 Railroads	99.1	....
10 Industrials	105.4	—.1
10 Utilities	107.6	•.1
10 Foreign	71.3	....
10 Low-Yield	116.7	—.1

Sales totaled $8,260,000, compared with $10,670,000 Friday.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 35C A BALE UP TO 15C OFF

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced 50 cents a bale in early trading, influenced by tightness in spot cotton and expectations of early action on the Bankhead proposal to extend the Commodity Credit Corporation purchase program another year.

Prices reacted partially from the highs on scattered New Orleans and local selling, attributed to uncertainty over war developments.

Late afternoon prices were 10 to 25 cents a bale higher. March 22.09, May 22.03 and July 21.73.

Futures closed 35 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Mar.	22.09	22.12	22.07	22.08	•3
May	22.04	22.08	22.00	22.04-05	•6•7
July	21.72	21.77	21.69	21.75	•7
Oct.	21.14	21.22	21.07	21.11	—2
Dec.	21.09	21.16	21.01	21.03	—3

Middling spot, 22.40n, up 6. nNominal.

CORPORATION REPORTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP).—Butler Brothers reported consolidated net profit for 1944 was $1,566,618, equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.01 per common share. Consolidated net in 1943 was $1,646,539, or $1.08 per common share.

The pamphlet report shows that Federal taxes on income required $3,480,000 and contingent reserves $300,000 of the year's earnings. The 1944 profit before these two items was $5,346,618 compared with $4,946,539 in 1943.

	—Year ended Dec. 31.— 1944	1943
Cluett-Peabody	2.51	3.03
Pennroad Corp	.27	.30
Hazel-Atlas Glass	5.33	6.38
Woodward Iron	2.49	3.00
Sun Oil Co.	4.15	4.56
Butler Brothers	1.01	1.08
	—Year ended Oct. 7 1944	1943
Lukens Steel	2.15	4.14
	—6 months ended Jan. 31— 1945	1944
L A Young S&W	1.25	1.82
	—3 Months Ended Jan. 31— 1945.	1944.
Servel, Inc.	.24	.27

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 26.—The egg and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base price of receiver to shipper, current receipts and pullets, cases returned, other grades cases included: U. S. extras, 36.2c; U. S. standards, 34.2c; current receipts, 31.7c; pullets, 26c.

POULTRY—Base price of wholesalers to shippers, fowls all wts., 24.9c; leghorn, 24.9c; springs, 28.4c; fryers, 28.4c; broilers, 28.4c; roosters, old and leghorn stags, 20.9c; ducks, white, 4½ lbs. and over, 26c; small or dark, 20c; geese, 25.9c; turkeys, all wts., young, 35.2c; old, 33.2c; No. 2, 28c; guineas, young, 41c; staggy, young, 27c; old, 18c; squabs, dressed, 65@70c.

RABBITS—First hand receivers paying $2.75@3 per dozen ot shippers for No. 1 fresh killed.

Wabash January Operations.

The Wabash Railroad Co. reported total January operating revenues of $7,663,656, compared with $7,686,229 in January, 1944. Total operating expenses amounted to $5,033,386, as compared with $4,823,663. Net railway operating income, after Federal tax, was $705,345, as compared with $746,841.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirReduction 1a	44½	Jones&L 1g	30¾
AlleghanyCorp	3½	KennecCop ½g	39
AllisChalm .40g	44	LacledeGas	7½
AmCable&Radio	12½	do w i	6¾
AmDistill	34⅞	Ligg&MyB 3a	85¼
Am&FP 2 pf	23¼	Lockheed 2	20⅛
AmLoco 1.30e	32½	Loew's 2a	77½
AmR&StSan .40	14	Lorillard 1e	22
AmRollMill .80	18½	MartinGL 3	25½
AmSmelt&Ref 2e	47⅝	MayDptStrs 3	69½
AmT&T 9	162⅞	MoKanTex pfd	23½
AmZincL&S	6⅞	Monsanto 2	89¾
Anaconda 2½e	33	MontWard 2	54⅞
AtchT&SF 6	81⅞	NashKelv ½	17¾
AtlCoastL 3e	60¼	NatBiscuit 1.20	25⅛
AtlRefining ⅜g	34⅛	NYCenRR 1g	23⅝
AviaCorp .20e	6½	NorAmCo .70f	22¼
BaldwL ct 1½e	29¼	NorPac 1g	21¼
B & O	15	OhioOil ½a	19½
BendixAvia 3	53¼	Packard .15g	6¾
BethStl 6	72	PanAmAirw new	18⅝
BoeingAirpl 2e	19⅛	Park&Tilford	37⅛
BriggsMfg 2	40⅜	ParaPict 2	30
CanadianPac ¾g	13⅝	PennRR 2½e	36⅛
CaterpilTract 2	50¼	PepsiCola	24⅛
C & O 3a	53	PhelpsDod 1.60	28
Chi&NW 5e	27⅝	PhillipsPet 2	49¼
Chrysler 3	101⅞	Pullman ½g	50¾
ComlInvTr 2	45½	RCA .20g	12
ComwlthEdi1.40	29⅜	RepublicStl 1	21⅜
ConsolEdi 1.60	26⅞	StJosephLead 2	43½
ConsVultee ½g	22	SearsRoebk 3a	102¼
ContCan 1	42	SoconyVac ½	16¾
ContMotor .60	11	SouPac 3	42
CrucibleStl 3e	43⅞	SouRy 3	37¼
CubanAmSug 1e	18	Spiegel	14½
CurtWright ¾e	6¼	StdOilInd 1a	41¼
DomeMi h1.20	25½	StdOilNJ 1a	60
EmersElMf .80e	26¼	TexasCo 2	54⅜
EngPubSvc	19⅝	TwentCFox 2a	28¾
Erie 1	13¾	UnionCarb 3	85¼
GenElec 1.60	41⅛	UnElMo pf4½	115¼
GenFoods 1.60	41½	UnitedAirLi ½e	34¼
GenMotor 3	66⅞	UnitedAirc 3e	30½
GenStC pf1½k	106	US Rubber 2	58¾
Goodyear 2	56	US IndusCh 1a	45
GranC1Stl .525e	15¾	US Steel 4	61⅝
GrtNorRy pf 2e	50	Wabash pf4½g	72
GulfM&O	16¾	WarnerBros	14⅝
Homestake	47½	WestUnionA 2	46
HoustonOil	16½	WillysOverland	17⅜
IllinoisCentral	28	Wilson&Co	13⅝
IntNickCan1.60	33⅜	YorkCorp .15g	15⅞
IntPaper	24⅛	YoungsS&T 2	45¼
IntT&T	23¾		

Symbols: a-Also extra or extras. d-Cash or stock. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Payable in Canadian funds. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Ind.	158.91	157.45	158.41	—.28
20 R. R.	51.16	50.47	50.90	—.35
15 Util.	28.14	27.80	28.06	•.05
65 Stocks	59.35	58.71	59.13	—.16

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industrials	83.0	82.2	82.7	— .2
15 railroads	36.7	36.1	36.6	— .1
15 utilities	41.3	40.9	41.2	....
60 total	61.5	60.8	61.3	— .1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Feb. 23: Receipts $131,518,904.02, expenditures $278,994,615.51, net balance $17,764,562,380.36, total debt $234,474,769,033.67.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—Saturday's closing over-the-counter United States Government bond quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
TREASURY.			
2¾s 47-45	101-13	101-15	.06
2½s 45	101-25	101-27	.29
3¾s 56-46	103-20	103-22	.23
3s 48-46	103-15	103-17	.28
3⅛s 49-46	103-20	103-22	.28
4¼s 52-47	109-27	109-29	.47
2s 47	104-4	104-6	.49
*2s 50-48 March	102-13	102-15	1.17
2¾s 51-48	106-10	106-12	.63
*1¾s 48	101-24	101-26	1.19
2½s 48	106-10	106-12	.67
2s 50-48	104-23	104-25	.72
*2s 51-49 June	102-18	102-19	1.38
*2s 51-49 Sept.	102-15	102-16	1.43
*2s 51-49 Dec.	102-14	102-15	1.46
3⅛s 52-49	110-11	110-13	.90
2½s 53-49	107-14	107-16	.90
*2s 52-50 March	102-14	102-15	1.49
*2s 52-50 Sept.	102-12	102-13	1.54
2½s 52-50	108-15	108-17	.92
2¾s 54-51	110-15	110-17	1.01
*2s 53-51	102-2	102-3	1.66
3s 55-51	111-26	111-28	1.11
2¼s 53-51	107-25	107-27	1.05
*2s 55-51	102	102-2	1.68
*2½s 54-52	105-6	105-8	1.71
*2s 54-52	101-26	101-27	1.73
*2¼s 55-52	103-7	103-9	1.77
*2s 54-52 Dec.	101-24	101-25	1.76
2s 55-53	106-28	106-30	1.12
2¼s 56-54	108-18	108-20	1.27
2⅞s 60-55	113-18	113-20	1.42
*2½s 58-56	105-21	105-23	1.92
*2¼s 59-56	102-22	102-24	1.98
2¾s 59-56	113-1	113-3	1.51
2¾s 63-58	113-9	113-11	1.63
2¾s 65-60	114-2	114-4	1.72
*2½s 67-62	102-25	102-27	2.30
*2½s 68-63	102-7	102-9	2.35
*2½s 69-64	102-2	102-4	2.36
*2½s 69-64 Dec.	102	102-2	2.37
*2½s 70-65	101-29	101-31	2.37
*2½s 71-66	101-28	101-30	2.38
*2½s 72-67	102-18	102-20	2.35
HOME OWNERS' LOAN.			
1½s 47-45	100-11	100-12	

* Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 26.—Prices were mixed in local trading.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv .15a.	0	8¼	8¼	8¼	• ¼
do pf 2.50	120	48½	48½	48½	— ½
Huttig .30b	10	20	20	20	• ¼
Hyd P B ..	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
do pfd ...	6	26	26	26	....
Key Co .15b	90	11	11	11	....
Lac St 1.30b	50	19	19	19	• ¼
Mo P C .75b	20	20½	20¼	20¼	— ½
N Candy .50	10	50	50	50	....
Rice-St .75a	300	20	20	20	• ½
Wagner E 2b	140	39	39	39	....

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year. bPaid in last fiscal year.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed.

Security.	Bid.	Offer
Am Invest .15a	8⅜	8½
Am Invest pf 2.50	....	48½
Century El .50b	9	9½
Columbia Br .50a	15	
Huttig .30a	19	20
Hydraulic Press B pf	26¼	27
Inter Shoe 1.80	40½	40¾
Key Co .15b	10¾	11½
Knapp-Mon .40a	12½	15
Laclede Steel 1.30b	18¾	19¾
Midwest P & S 2.25a	31	32
Mo-Port Ceb .75b	...	20¾
Natl Candy .50a	50	51
Rice-Stix .75a	....	20
St L P S A .25a	14	....
Securities Inv 1	25	....
Sterl Al Pr 1b	13	14
Stix, Baer & F .75b	15	....
Wagner El 2b	38¾	39
St L P S inc 4s	86	....

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100).

Monday	108.32	Saturday	108.54

	1944-45	1943	1942	1941
High	108.87	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	103.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

Commodity prices Monday, with previous close:

	Monday.	Pr. Close.
COTTON, lb	.2240n	.2234n
FLAXSEED, bu	3.10	3.10
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.34n	1.34n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	.97n	.97n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.81	.81
ROSIN, B, cwt.	5.05	5.05
LOCAL.		
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.157	.157
LAMBS, top, cwt	17.00	17.00
LAMBS, bulk, cwt	16.50@.60	16.35@17.00
FLOUR, hrd. fam. cwt	3.68@4.18	3.68@4.18
†WOOL, lb	.42@44	.42@44

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †-Mo.-Ill. x-OPA maximum less mark up. *-Base price of receiver to shipper.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

Early Quotations.

AffiliFInc	4.53	NoAmBdTr ctfs	38.25
AmBusShrs	4.02	NoATrShrs 1953	2.35
BroadStInv	33.09	NoAmTrSh 1955	3.05
BullockFund	17.60	NoATrSh 1956	2.93
DiversifTrC	4.20	RepInvFund	3.86
DividendsShrs	1.42	SelAmShInc	11.36
FundInvInc	26.86	StateStreetInv	51.75
IncorpInvest	25.62	SuperofAmTr AA	2.55
MassInvTr	24.63	TrustIndShrs	.85
do 2d FdInc	12.39	USElL&Pow A	18.60
MutualInvest	13.19	do B	2.03
NewEngFund	14.66		

LOWER STEEL MILL RATE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—Steel mills will operate at 94.6 per cent of capacity this week and output will approximate 1,732,700 tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated.

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Feb. 26 were $42,500,000. Debits to individual accounts for Feb. 24 were $37,300,000.

2-CENT BREAK IN RYE EASES WHOLE MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP).—Rye futures broke as much as 2 cents per bushel under commission house liquidation and professional selling today and other grains lost important fractions with wheat at times more than a cent lower.

The weakness of rye influenced pit traders and was partly responsible for the losses suffered in other markets.

Rye started to sag soon after the opening when it became apparent there was little buying interest. Offerings from scattered longs accelerated the drop and soon stop-loss orders were uncovered.

Market sources attributed some of the uneasiness of longs to the inability of May rye to rise higher than $1.15 per bushel in recent weeks.

Wheat broke when local traders, watching the action of rye, turned sellers only to find the market poorly supported. There was no evidence of mill buying, a factor which accounted for firmness of the market last week.

Corn slipped in sympathy with other grains. The market was quiet with commission houses on the selling side. Country purchases of cash corn were small because no bids were put out Saturday.

Oats were firm at the start but there were liberal commission house offerings for May delivery about 65½ cents and the market sagged.

Prices rallied during the final hour with the help of short covering but the recovery was far from complete.

The possibility of important developments in the European war worked to discount the bullish influence of the freight car shortage. There also was bearish reaction to weakness of the stock market and to a track report that there may be congressional opposition to a bill to extend Commodity Credit Corporation price support measures.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 26.—In the cash grain market today corn was steady; sales 17 cars.

Sales made on the floor of the Exchange were:

CORN—No. 3 yellow $1.16, No. 4 yellow $1.10¾@1.15, No. 5 yellow $1.05¾@1.08¾.

Local Grain Receipts.

Local grain receipts (two days), were: Wheat, 18 cars local and 52 through; corn, 74 local and 44 through; oats, 10 local and 7 through; soybeans, 3 local and 1 through; barley, 1 local and 2 through.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 26.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	164½	163	163¾	164¼⅝
Chi July	155⅝	154⅜	155-54⅞	155⅝
Chi Sept	154⅝	153	153⅝	153¾
Chi Dec	154⅛	153	153½	153¾
KC May	157¼	155⅝	156¼	156⅝
K C July	148⅝	147	147½	147¾
K C Sept	....	....	147a	146¾a
Min May	156	154⅝	155⅛	155⅛
Min July	151⅞	150⅝	151¼	151⅝
CORN.				
Chi May	112⅛	111⅜	111¾a	112⅛b
Chi July	110¾	109¾	110⅜	110⅝
Chi Sept	108⅝	107⅜	107⅞	108⅛
Chi Dec.	106	105½	105¾b	106b
K C May	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛b	107⅜
OATS.				
ChiMay	65⅝	164⅝	165¼⅝	65½⅝
Chi July	61	60	60⅝	61
Chi Sept	58½	57⅝	58⅜	58⅜b
Chi Dec	58⅛	57⅞	57⅞	58¼
Min May	62⅛	61	61⅝	61⅞
RYE.				
Chi May	112½	110⅜	111½⅝	112½⅝
Chi July	110¼	108½	109½⅝	110½¼
Chi Sept	107¼	105¾	106⅞	107⅜
Chi Dec	107⅝	106¼	107½	107⅞a
BARLEY.				
Chi May	108	107½	107½a	107⅞b
Chi July	103⅜	102½	102⅜b	103⅛b

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May $1.64⅛@1.64, July $1.55¼, Sept. $1.53⅝, Dec. $1.54. Corn—May $1.12, July $1.10¾, Sept. $1.08⅝, Dec. $1.06. Oats—May 65⅝@½c, July 60⅞c, Sept. 58½c. Rye—May $1.12½@⅝, July $1.10, Sept. $1.07½, Dec. $1.07½@⅝. Barley—May $1.08, July $1.03⅜.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 26.—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POATTOES—Strong.

ONIONS—Easier.

BEANS—Easier.

LETTUCE—Firm.

TOMATOES—Easier.

POTATOES—100 lbs West white $3.64@4.04, red $3@4.70, No. 2 tri $3.50@3.83, Nor red $3.25@4.50, white $3@4.70, Maine kath $4.10, h-g box cob $1.50@2, new Fla. tri 50 lbs $2.85@2.86.

ONIONS—50 lbs Nor yel $1@1.65, red $1.85, West yel $1.25@2.25.

ONION SETS—Bu sacks yel $5@7.72, red $6@6.86, white $5.48@7.82.

ONION PLANTS—Sou. 6000, $3.50@5.

ARTICHOKES—Cal., boxes, $4@6.

BEANS—Fla. hpr., $4@4.47; limas, $5.50.

BEETS—Tex. ½ crts, best, $1.90@2; h-g box, $1@1.25.

BROCCOLI—Tex. and Cal. crts, $3.50@5.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Cal. 25 lbs., $3@5.

CABBAGE—50 lbs. new, best, $1.25@1.40; red, $4@4.25; old, $1.50.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Sou. bu., 50@75c.

CARROTS—H.-g., box, $1@1.50; Tex. crts., $3.28@4.25.

CAULIFLOWER—West. crts., $2.50@2.60

CELERY—Fla. crts., gold hearts, $4.25@4.65; pascal, $4.75.

CHIVES—H.-g., box, 90c.

COLLARDS—Sou., bu, 75c@$1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, 22.3 per lb.

EGGPLANT—Fla., bu, $3.86.

ENDIVE—Tex. crts., $4@5.

ESCAROLE—Tex. crts., $3.50@4.

HORSERADISH—H-g bulk, per cwt, net to grower, select, $11@12; No. 1, $9@10; No. 2, $6; trimmings, $3.

KALE—Sou. bu, $1.25@1.75.

LEEKS—H-g bchs, $1.

KOHLRABI—La. bchs, doz 90c@$1.

LETTUCE—West. crts, 4s-5s, $4@4.85; Ind. leaf, bu, $2.50.

MUSHROOMS—Midw., lb, 60@65c; pts, 30@32½c.

MUSTARD—Sou. bu, $1.50@1.75.

PARSLEY—Tex., ½ crts, $2.

PARSNIPS — Nor., bu, $3@3.50; h-g $1.50@2.25.

PEAS—Tex. and Mex., bu., $2@3.25.

PEPPERS—Fla., bu., $4.21@4.56.

RADISHES—Tex., ½ crts., $2@2.50.

RHUBARB—Nor., 5 lbs., 65c@$1.25.

RUTABAGAS—Can., 50 lbs., $1.25@1.50.

SHALLOTS—La., crts., $4.75.

SPINACH—Sou. bu., best, $1.25@1.40.

SALSIFY — H.-g., bchs., doz, $1.40@1.50.

SQUASH — Fla., hamper, white, $2@4; zuccine, $3@6.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Tenn., bu., P. R., $2.75@3; n. h., $2.25@2.40; La., P. R., $3.15@3.20; h.-g., n. h., $1@1.65.

TOMATOES—Repkd, lb, 14@17c.

TURNIPS — H-g, box, $1@1.50; Tex., crts, $3.50@4.

TURNIP TOPS—Sou., bu, 75c@$1.50.

COMPO

Compo Shoe Machinery Corporation
Boston, Massachusetts

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Compo Shoe Machinery Corporation held February 19, 1945, the regular quarterly dividend of 62½c was declared on the $2.50 Convertible Cumulative Preferred Stock for the period from December 15, 1944, to March 15, 1945, and a dividend of 15c per share was declared on the Common Capital Stock; both dividends are payable March 15, 1945, to stockholders of record on March 1, 1945.

P. L. SLAYTON,
Secretary.

ELY & WALKER
DRY GOODS COMPANY
SAINT LOUIS

A quarterly dividend of 25c per share on the $20.00 par common stock has been declared payable March 1st, 1945, to stockholders of record at close of business February 15, 1945. The stock transfer books will not close.

Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company
Manufacturers-Converters-Distributors

St. Louis, Missouri
February 2nd, 1945

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NORTH

LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO., 2223 St. Louis. CH. 1654. Established 1859.

NORTHWEST

DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union Bl. MU. 4783.

CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge. EV. 2787.

SOUTH

FENDLER, F. TED—Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln. PL. 0102; 744 Lemay Ferry rd. LO. 3560.

WACKER-Helderle Funeral Home, 3634 Gravois. LA. 3634.

SOUTHWEST

C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary; "The Home of Distinction." 6464 Chippewa, FLanders 1938.

JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS, 7027 Gravois. FLanders 2600.

WEST

ALEXANDER & SONS Service Chapel, 6175 Delmar. CA. 0337.

EDITH E. AMBRUSTER, Serving St. Louis since 1897. 4053 Lindell. JE. 9100.

CULLEN & KELLY Funeral Directors, 4386 Lindell bl. FR. 2425. 7267 Natural Bridge, MU. 3755.

J. J. CULLINANE Funeral Home, 831 E. Big Bend, RE. 1945.

PHONE us day or night. Chas. F. Stuart & Sons, FO. 7000.

FLORISTS

FLOWERS—This week's special: Beautiful spray consisting of large picardy gladiolas and ribbon to match, $5. Mention this ad. Call CEntral 5000. GRIMM & GORLY.

NETTIE'S Flower Shop. Sprays, $3.50; baskets, $5. 3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8:30 p. m. Closed Sunday all day. GR. 9600.

CEMETERIES

SUNSET BURIAL PARK—Why wait until necessity forces you to purchase the final inevitable resting place? Today you may select choice locations at reasonable prices. Sunset's dignified beauty will impress you as it has the many others who have arranged to be buried here. A visit is like a scenic tour. 10180 Gravois. Phone SWifton 2661.

MOUNT HOPE MAUSOLEUM—The only Mausoleum in South St. Louis. Select choice crypts now. Small down payment. Easy terms. No interest. Nonsectarian, perpetual care in a garden of beauty; street car or bus to entrance for one fare. Mount Hope Cemetery & Mausoleum Co., 1215 Lemay Ferry rd. PL. 1104.

LAKE CHARLES—The Burial Park of Natural Beauty. 7775 St. Charles rd. PA. 1760.

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA CHAPEL OF MEMORIES—Crematory-Mausoleum - Cemetery. 7600 St. Charles rd. CA. 4900.

MONUMENTS

BREEN-THOMAS MONUMENT CO., 5240 W. Florissant av. MU. 9333.

DEATHS

BARBARIC, LOUIS M.—Of Grimsby rd., Oakville, Mo., Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, husband of Charlotte, our dear friend.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis of Assisi Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member Steelworkers' and Molders' Union Local No. 2160, CIO.

BARTH, FELIX—8205 Toddy av., St. Johns station, Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, beloved husband of Minnie Barth (nee Meyer), brother of Harry, Peter Barth, Mrs. C. A. Gunn, Mrs. Wilbert Peeples and Mrs. John Keith, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 8:15 a. m., to Presentation Church, St. Johns station. Interment Calvary. Was member of American Legion Thomas-Boothe Post No. 338.

BELL, REGINA C. (nee Day)—5344A Easton av., Fri., Feb. 23, 1945, beloved wife of Frank W. Bell, dear mother of Barbara Ann Bell, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Day, dear sister of Pfc. Charles, Cpl. Francis and Clement Day, Mrs. Margaret Zanski, Mrs. Eva Schirmer, Mrs. Mary Meyers, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from PEETZ Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bls., Tues., Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery.

BERNHARD, EUGENE F.—1022 Claytonia ter., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Fri., Feb. 23, 1945, 10:10 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Bernhard (nee Quatmann), dear father of Mrs. Mary Rebman, Mrs. Emma Rita Einig and Eugenia Bernhard, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette ave., Tues., Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to the Church of Little Flower. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BINNER, DAVID—2618A S. 11th st., Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, beloved father of Maryann, Frederick W., David G. Binner and Alice Wolaver, dear brother of Mrs. William McDermott, dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 1945, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BOGHOSIAN, GARABED—3115A Pestalozzi, Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, 8:30 p. m., dear husband of Khanum Boghosian, dear father of Christine and Armen Boghosian, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., Feb. 28, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

BOGNER, THERESE—112 West Felton, Lemay, Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, beloved wife of Frank Bogner.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., Feb. 27, 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

BRINKMAN, SOPHIE (nee Ruemenapp)—3644 Dunnica, asleep in Jesus, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, 7:20 a. m., wife of the late Wm. Brinkman, beloved mother of Albert, Otto, Adolph, William, Paul, Walter, Alma Ernst, Bertha Stanbro and Louise Wedler, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt.

Remains in state at WINGBERMUEHLE Funeral Home, 3819 S. Grand, until Wed., Feb. 28, 12 noon. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Taft and Alaska. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BUBLICH, JOHN—1709 S. 10th., Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and godfather.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen av., to St. Joseph Church, 12th and Russell bl. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CAIN, NANCY M.—1400A Gaty st., East St. Louis, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 25, 9:30 a. m., wife of Charles T. Cain, mother of Fred M. Cain and Mrs. William H. Koppen of Fort Worth, Tex., granmother of Doris Louise Koppen.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 2:30 p. m., from the KURRUS Funeral Home, 2525 State st., East St. Louis. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

CAPSTICK, PARKER J.—Feb. 23, 1945, 84th year, dear husband of Anna Capstick (nee Payeur), father of Augusta Peters, Florence Faller, Mary Faller, Grace Ostertag, Anna Johnson, Joseph P. and Edward J. Capstick, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from HOWARD & SON'S Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis, Tues., Feb. 27, 9:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Florissant, Mo

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Prospects and other persons with whom you may want to do business but whose address you do not know.

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DEATHS

COERVER, IRMA L. (nee Imig)—2215 College av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, beloved wife of Edwin F. Coerver, dear mother of Judith Coerver, beloved daughter of Charles and Olivia Imig (nee Stuessel), dear sister of Mrs. Oliver Dippold, Mrs. Charles Sigmund, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and niece, in her 29th year.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 2 p. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

GUBSER, MARY—2817 Wisconsin av., Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, dear mother of Margaret Bruder Wainwright and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from WITT BROS. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Time later. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

DAUSTER, IDA (nee Stoecker)—Lindbergh and Ladue, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, beloved wife of Martin A. Dauster, dear mother of Walter, Elsie Jensen, Gertrude Reuther and Helen Dauster, dear sister of Arthur, Nellie Machacek and Albert Stocker, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 2:30 p. m., from BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment St. Paul Ev. Cemetery, Olive Street and Warson rd.

DAVIDSON, HOWARD J.—2021 S. Compton av., on Fri., Feb. 23, 1945, 1:20 p. m., beloved husband of Florence Davidson, dear father of Carol Davidson and Kathen Ohnemus, dear brother of the late Sammie Muilgardt and our dear father-in-law, uncle and friend.

Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Tues., Feb. 27, 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Newspaper Guild Unit No. 47.

DEUSER, LOUIS W.—8522 Church rd., entered into rest Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, 11:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Stella M. Deuser (nee Mueller), dear father of Edmond L., Doris L., Homer R., Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, Mrs. William J. Wind and Sgt. James R. Deuser, dear brother of William, Charles, Emil and Phil G. Deuser, dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Deuser in state at MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 11 a. m., Wed., Feb. 28, thence removed to St. Stephen's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Halls Ferry rd. and McLaran av. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church. Entombment in Oak Grove Mausoleum. In parlors after 4 p. m., Mon., Feb. 26.

DICKMAN, ANNA L. (nee Neyer)—Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, at 2:52 p. m., beloved wife of George Dickman, beloved mother of Harold F. Dickman, S-2C FC, Ship Repair Unit Navy 3149, dear mother-in-law of Dorothy Dickman (nee Huber), dear sister of Louise, Charles and Henry Neyer and the late Mary Murphy, dear grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, at 9 a. m., from Meek & Dickman Funeral Home, 4355 Washington, to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's Parish.

DOOLITTLE, SAMUEL G.—Feb. 24, 1945, at Whipple, Ariz., beloved son of Dora L. Doolittle, dear brother of Mrs. Viola Koehler, Kimmswick, Mo., Miss Eleanor Doolittle and Mrs. Grace Horton, dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Remains will arrive Thurs. Notice of funeral later from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl.

DUNCAN, AGNES V. (nee Wedding)—6482 Lloyd av., Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, beloved wife of the late William H. Duncan Sr., mother of Madeline Brown, Lucille, Raymond, Paul H., William H., James A. and the late Cecil Duncan, our mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 27, 2 p. m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Oak Hill Cemetery.

FISHGALL, CELIA—Feb. 24, 1945, beloved wife of Harry Fishgall, dear mother of Mrs. Rose Gibstine, Mrs. Miriam Schaefer and Dr. Edward Fishgall and the late Dorothy Feigenbaum, our dear grandmother and sister.

Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Tues., 10:30 a. m.

MRS. FISHGALL member of Sunray Chapter, No. 426. O. E. S. Members please attend.

FRIEDA KANTER, W. M.

FORREST, ANNA A. (nee Gertken)—3710 Utah pl., Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Forrest, dear mother of Mrs. Audrey Cover, Mrs. Eileen Corrigan, Charles E. Jr., Dorothy L., Mary Ann and Luella Forrest, dear sister of Mrs. Michael J. O'Rourke, Henry, Anthony and Joseph Gertken, grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from PEETZ Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 9:30 a. m., to Pope St. Pius V Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRANK, LENA—Feb. 25, 1945, sister of the late Rosalie Neuberger.

Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Tues., 3:30 p. m.

GLEIBER, LOUISE (nee Kaemper)—Waterloo, Ill. Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, beloved wife of the late Kasper Gleiber, dear mother of Albert L., [illegible], Alvin W., Roland C., Walter A., Edna Goeddel and the late Frieda Brink, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Body will lie in state at QUERNHEIM Funeral Home, Waterloo, Ill. Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 2 p. m., St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

GRACE, GEORGE N.—3636 Shenandoah av., Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, beloved husband of Cora Alice Grace, dear father of Meda Dalton, Fae Peters, Fern Walters, Chester and Jerry Grace, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WEICK BROS.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Gand bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Grace was a member of M. W. of A. Camp 11359; Enterprise Lodge 437, A. F. and A. M., of Enterprise, Kan., and A. F. M. Local No. 41.

HEMPEN, MARGARET (nee Hinrichs)—2921 California av., Fri., Feb. 23, 1945, wife of the late John Hempen, beloved mother of Tony and John Hempen, Mayme Bippen, Rose Herdler, Ann Heinze and the late William and Charles Hempen, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 85th year.

Funeral from GEBKEN Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Tues., Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers' Society and Third Order.

HENNEKE, FRED H.—710 Russell av., Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, 10 p. m., dear husband of the late Grace L. Henneke (nee Hudson), dear father of Harry T. Henneke, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JACOBSON, JENS CHRISTIAN—Absent from the body, present with the Lord, Feb. 25, 1945, husband of the late Anna Anderson Jacobson, dear father of Lydia and Clara Jacobson, Mrs. Lillian Anderson of Racine, Wis., and Mrs. Martha Hartmann.

Mr. Jacobson at the PARKER Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, until Wed., Feb. 28, 12 noon. Funeral from the Bethany Lutheran Church, Fairview and Pacific avs., 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, DELLA (nee Quate)—4302 Exeter, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, beloved wife of the late Justus Johnson, mother of Russell W. and Anna Belle Johnson, our mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 1 p. m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Manchester, Mo.

KATZENBERGER, JULIA (nee Henkels)—5917 Pennsylvania, Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, widow of Oscar J. Katzenberger, dear mother of Frank, Oscar, Edward, Lawrence, U. S. N., and William Katzenberger, Mrs. Bertha Miles, Mrs. Anna Meppiel and Mrs. Julia Wehde, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Feb. 28, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard.

KRAMER, JOHN C.—2209 Hebert st., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, 6:55 p. m., dear brother of the late Elizabeth Kramer, dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hibbert.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 1:30 p. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

LEE, GERTRUDE (nee Watt)—1927 S. Compton, suddenly Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, 3 p. m., beloved wife of George Lee, dear mother of Miona Ruth Lee, dear sister, sister-in-law and daughter-in-law.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Tues., Feb. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

MADDEN, EDWARD JOHN—4178 Lafayette, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, 3:30 a. m., dear son of Mrs. Nora Madden (nee Dowling) and the late Edward Madden, brother of Daniel Madden and Mrs. Catherine Six, our dear nephew, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis, Thurs., March 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MARSTON, WILLIAM H.—Feb. 24, 1945, beloved father of Mrs. R. D. Harned and Albert B. Marston, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Tues., Feb. 27, 11 a. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Mr. Marston was a member of Steamfitters Local No. 439, and Wabash Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

MEIER, ANDREW—5016 Dewey av., Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, beloved husband of Mary Meier (nee Glaser), dear father of Mrs. George Bipper, Cpl. Bruno and Rita Meier, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Western Catholic Union and Beer Bottlers' Local No. 187.

DEATHS

MILLER, WILLIAM C.—6728 Scanlan av., Sat, Feb. 24, 1945, beloved husband of Anna M. Miller (nee Gucker), dear father of Cpl. R. J. Miller, Royal Canadian Air Force, Mrs. Barbara Sanders, San Antonio, Tex., and Jack Miller, dear brother of Mrs. Lillie Phillips, Urbana, Ill., and Frank C. Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y., dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Wed., Feb. 28, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Member Typographical Union No. 8. Please note change in time.

NEINER, PFC. HAROLD J.—Of 7140 Manette drive, killed in action on Luzon, Jan. 29, 1945, beloved son of Harry and Cecelia Neiner (nee Mathews), and dear friend of Linda Nosari, our dear nephew and cousin.

Memorial mass Saturday, March 3, at 9 a. m., at Corpus Christi Church, Jennings rd. Relatives and friends invited.

NIPPER, DAISY (nee McMahon)—Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, widow of John Nipper, dear sister of Robert Blake McMahon, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Tues., 10:30 a. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

NOLTING, EDWARD H.—4426 Red Bud av., entered into rest Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, 9:15 a. m., beloved husband of Mary H. Nolting (nee Wingmann), dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 27, 2 p. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

OBERBECK, CHARLES—1624 Illinois av., Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, husband of the late Mary Oberle Oberbeck, dear father of Loretta Bewig, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., from BRICHLER Funeral Home, 2218 State st., East St. Louis, to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 9 a. m.

O'BRIEN, ALICE JANE (nee Sparks)—2925 Harper st., Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, wife of the late David J. O'Brien, dear mother of Joseph, Mabel, Stella, Ethel, Thomas O'Brien and Mrs. Blaine Rhoades, dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church, Grand and Emily. Interment Calvary.

PENN, ALONZO C.—2034 Hiawatha, Fri., Feb. 23, 1945, beloved husband of Bessie Penn (nee Myuck), father of Elizabeth Lehman, Army Cadet Leland and A. R. M. 3-C U. S. N. R. Harry Penn, son of Luella Webster, brother of Sebastian E. and William E. Penn and Edith M. Park, our father-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester. Deceased was member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M., Maplewood Methodist Church, Car Foremen's Association. Please omit flowers.

PHELPS, MORRIS B.—Feb. 24, 1945, husband of the late Clara Blum Phelps, father of Dorothy Barclay, son of Mrs. Mathilda Phelps, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Tues., Feb. 27, 1945, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Member National Federation of P. O. Motor Vehicle Employees No. 16.

POWERS, MARY ELLEN—Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, 8 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Powers, dear mother of William H. and the late Norman Powers, dear grandmother of Sgt. William H. Jr., U. S. M. C., and Russell J. Powers, S1-c U. S. N., our dear mother-in-law.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.' Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand bl., Tues., Feb. 27, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RAPIEN, LAURA (nee Pelitte)—3323A N. 14th, Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, 8:55 a. m., beloved wife of the late Conrad Rapien, dear mother of Mrs. Irene Wilger, Mrs. Marcella Murphy and Harold (Reppe) Rapien and friends, dear grandmother, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., from STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RAU, ROSE M. (nee Blume)—5528 Helen av., St. Louis County, Mo., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 23, 1945, 1:15 a. m., beloved wife of Paul T. Rau, dear mother Sgt. Elvin, Storekeeper Second Class La Verne and Midshipman Paul Rau Jr., dear daughter of Henry and Mathilda Blume (nee Wehmeyer), dear sister of Mrs. John A. Turner, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and niece.

Mrs. Rau in state at MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant, until 11 a. m., Tues., Feb. 27, thence removed to St. Stephen's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Halls Ferry rd. and McLaren av. Services same day 2 p. m. from Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. Rau was a member of Mothers of Marines. Members will hold services Mon., 8 p. m., at chapel.

REISE, JOHN F.—Formerly of 1424 Burd av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, beloved husband of the late Emma V. Reise, dear father of Fred, Louis, Renelda, Milton and Arthur Reise, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 86th year.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 1:30 p. m., from the SUEDMEYER Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of America Council No. 376, Royal League.

ROBINETTE, CHARLES J.—6823 Hancock (rear), Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Robinette (nee Cox), dear father of Mrs. Opal Rengers, Mrs. Leona DeVine, Mrs. Lula Jack and stepfather of Fred J. and Charles C. Cox, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 83.

Funeral from JOS. J. QUINN Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Thurs., March 1, 10 a. m. Interment Memorial Park.

SCHULD, ANNA M. (nee Scherrer)—2417 S. 9th st., Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, 7:10 p. m., fortified with the Sacraments of the Holy Mother Church, widow of George Schuld, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Schnetzler, Mrs. Hannah Schnetzler, Joseph, John, Aloys, Mrs. Florence Gerdes and the late Claude Schuld, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of Married Ladies Altar Society.

SISTER MARY STANISLAUS (nee Mary E. Hogan)—Of Sisters of St. Mary, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, 2:40 a. m., our dear aunt and cousin.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 27, 9 a. m., from Mother House, St. Mary of the Angels, 1100 Bellevue av., to Calvary Cemetery.

SITTNER, JOHN—Asleep in Jesus, Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, dear husband of Anna Sittner (nee Kirmess), dear father of Mrs. Anna Steinkamp, Edward Sittner and Mrs. Olivia Schmidt, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Wed., Feb. 28, 1:45 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Parking rear of chapel.

STARKE, MARY POAGE—323 Clara av., Feb. 25, 1945, widow of the late Return J. Starke, mother of Mrs. Lee A. Hall of Webster Groves, Burton G. Starke of St. Joseph, Mich., Mrs. Harry Clinger, Mrs. Byron Moser, Mrs. William Sisco, Mrs. Chester Hardy and the late Bruce Starke, sister of Christopher C. Poage of Grain Valley, Mo.

Body will lie in state at the home of a daughter, 27 Washington ter., from noon Mon. to noon Tues. Funeral services for immediate family only. Please omit flowers.

STEINBERG, ANNA—Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, beloved wife of the late Harry Steinberg, dear sister of Michael, Moses and Harry Novack of Miami Beach, Fla., our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from OXENHANDLER Funeral Home, 4469 Washington bl., Mon., 3 p. m.

STENGEL, LEO N.—Of 111 Granville, Venice, Ill., entered into rest in his 60th year, Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, beloved husband of Jessie Stengel, dear father of Richard, Leo, Pfc. Erwin, Cpl. Donald and Raymond Stengel, Mrs. Irene Fischer, Mrs. Idalia Shovlin, Mrs. Gertrude Cramer and Mrs. Nina Conklin, dear brother and grandfather.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 27, 2 p. m., at LAHEY Funeral Home, 501 Madison av., Madison, Ill. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery.

STREBECK, SGT. LA SALLE J.—Age 23, killed in action in England. Darling son of Oscar and Mary Strebeck, dear brother of S. Sgt. Gus O. Strebeck, Paris, France. Our dear brother-in-law, nephew and cousin. High Mass on Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1945, at 8:15 a. m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Kingshighway and Rhodes av. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN, MARY ELLEN—4012 Shaw, Mon., Feb. 26, 1945, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved mother of Mrs. Stephen F. Donahue of Kansas City, Mrs. Hanlon Kane, Helen and Herbert M. Sullivan, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Remains at PEETZ Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., until Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad, same day, 9 a. m. Interment Sedalia, Mo.

SUTTNER, MITCHELL—Of St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 22, 1945, dear father of Marian Suttner and Viola Bertel and Elmer Becker of San Francisco, Cal., our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., from the CROGHAN Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Remains will arrive Monday.

★BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS★

DEATHS

TRAMPIER, FRANK—2114 Ann, Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, beloved husband of Ann Trampier (nee Strubel), dear son of Ange and the late Frank Trampier, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WEICK BROS. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Trampier was member of Upholsterers' International Union, Local 25.

UNLAND, BRUNO A. (Gus)—5460 Partridge av., Sat., Feb. 24, 1945, beloved husband of the late Gertrude Unland (nee Oughton), dear father of Pvt. Francis F. and Helen M. Unland, dear son of Mary Unland, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 28, 8 a. m., from the BROMSCHWIG Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant av., to Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WALTER, WILLIAM E.—Kansas City, Mo., Fri., Feb. 23, 1945, husband of Edna Walter, father of Second Lt. Evelyn, WAC, and William Walter, brother of Mrs. Lula Kelly, Charles and Henry Walter.

Funeral from KURRUS Chapel, 2525 State st., East St. Louis, Tues., Feb. 27, 12 noon, to Scottish Rite Temple for services at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Louis. East St. Louis Lodge No. 504, A. F. & A. M., will conduct services in the temple. Member of East St. Louis Commandery No. 81, K. T., and Ainad Shrine.

WALTON, BUD—Passed away Sun., Feb. 25, 1945, dearly beloved husband of Lillian Munro Walton, dear father of Marvin, Charles, Munro and Thelma McClary, dear brother of Edith Goin.

Funeral from SPARKS Chapel, Tues., Feb. 27, 2:30 p. m., to Methodist Church, Potosi, Mo.

WILSON, WILLIAM J.—Feb. 25, 1945, beloved husband of Mildred Wilson (nee Long), dear father of Virginia Johnson, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Masonic services at EDITH E. AMBRUSTER Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Tues., Feb. 27, 8 p. m. Funeral Wed., 1:30 p. m. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Wilson was a member of Wellston Lodge No. 613, A. F. & A. M.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; with railroad passes, on Ninth st. between Market and Walnut; reward. CH. 4220.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Lynn's or downtown, Saturday; reward. NOrthland 16-W.

BILLFOLD—Lost; lady's; brown; about $30 in money; reward. RO. 2774.

BIRDDOG—Lost; Llyewlen setter, male, white, lemon ears and spot over left eye; vicinity Northwoods; reward. EV. 1873.

BLACK AND SILVER finger tip fox coat lost 6th floor knitting studio at Stix-Baer-Fuller, Feb. 17; kindly return to lost and found, same store; reward; sentimental value.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male, brindle and white, answers to Bing; reward. ATwater 544R. 57 Beacon, Ferguson.

CAMEO PIN—Lost; Feb. 21; keepsake; reward. FR. 6689, after 6.

CAMERA—Lost; small; Chase Hotel; keepsake; soldier; reward. CA. 3843.

CHARM BRACELET—Lost; silver, Saturday; reward. S. Johnson, JE. 3100, 8:30 to 5:30.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; male; light harness; reward. HU. 7747.

COIN PURSE—Lost; containing money; Macklind show; reward. GR. 0449.

DISCHARGE PAPERS—Lost; in leather case; World War 1; 5 weeks ago; please return. Theo G. Eckhoff, 2205 Montgomery st. Reward.

DOG—Lost; wire-hair male; white, black; short tail; answers Butch; reward. DE. 4441.

DOG—Large police; dark brown; male; partly deaf; vicinity Jennings, Mo. Answers to Major. Reward. GO. 8499.

DOG—Lost; small; dark brown; reward. 1822 Kienlen. MU. 3917.

DOG—Lost; black pointer, male; northwest; name Blackie; reward. EV. 7284.

EARRING—Lost; sterling silver, initial A; sentimental value. WAbash 2711W.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; black, white, grown male; reward. WYdown 1445.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; small; male; white; 2 brown spots, 1 brown eye; in or near Pine Lawn; reward. EV. 5392.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; female; black-white; "Mickey"; reward. LA. 5768.

GLASSES—Lost; Varsity Theater; Thurs. p. m.; reward. AX. 0222.

GLASSES—Lost; girl's; red case; reward. DE. 3215.

GOLD LAVALIERE with cameo—Lost; Feb. 11; reward. GR. 6348.

HANDBAG—Lost; black, Feb. 22; return contents; reward. KIrkwood 3693.

HAT—Lost; lady's; black felt, fur trim; front of Jewish Hospital, Monday evening; reward. PA. 2188.

LOOSE-LEAF BINDER—Lost; black; 4x6; showing company's personnel and other data of Illinois concerns; of no value to finder; reward. PR. 2869.

NOTEBOOK—Containing notes from university classwork. Material of great and irreplaceable value to owner; of no value to anyone else. Lost vicinity 3800 block Bowen st., liberal reward. LA. 7278.

NURSING PIN—Lost; Mullanphy Hospitol; reward. KI. 3767M.

PIN—Lost; crown shaped; small diamonds; 2 pearls; liberal reward. CA. 3060.

POINTER—Lost; liver, white; male; Euclid, Forest Park; reward. JE. 3680.

PURSE—Lost; black; vicinity Wellston or Maplewood bus; savings of wounded returning veteran; lost by mother; reward. ST. 6372.

PURSE — Lost; brown lizard; vicinity 6300 Southwood; contains glasses; reward. PA. 8467.

PURSE—Lost; black patent; downtown; Sat.; ex-service man's wife; contained all money we own; reward. HI. 0756.

PURSE—Lost; black; North St. Louis Parkmoor; reward. NE. 0479.

PURSE—Lost; brown, Saturday; keep money, return glasses. PA. 8196.

PURSE—Lost; McCrory's; Feb. 22; return lapel watch; reward. HU. 0414.

REAR SKIRT—Lost; '41 Buick. Reward. 1536 Lafayette.

ROSARY—Lost; gold; leather case; about 10 days ago; sentimental keepsake; reward. RO. 1964.

SCOTTIE—Lost; small black male; name "Fuzzy" or Fuddie; vicinity Webster Groves; $50 reward. ST. 6837.

TRUCK BODY STAKES—Lost; two red, between Valley Park and St. Louis. Gunther Salt Co., CH. 7075.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; name on back; reward. FO. 6551.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; small; gold; black band; reward. PA. 2745.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; yellow gold; Waltham; reward. SI. 1464.

ZIPPER BAG—Lost; brown leather; Saturday morning; reward. RE. 2654.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

L. M. Persons Corporation—Annual stockholders' meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of L. M. Persons Corporation for the election of six directors to serve for the ensuing term, for voting upon the ratification of all contracts, acts and proceedings of the Board of Directors and officers of the company since the last annual meeting of the stockholders, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company at 6301 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, on Wednesday, March 7, 1945 at 2:30 p. m. (Signed) L. M. Persons, President. Attest: Charles B. Lockwood, Secretary. St. Louis, Missouri, February 25, 1945.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 1, 1945. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.

DANIEL K. CATLIN, President,
JOHN F. WIESER, Secretary.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

EYEGLASSES—Made to suit your individual needs and personality after thorough, scientific examination by a licensed physician; accurate prescription and complete satisfaction guaranteed. Why suffer from headaches, eyestrain or possible injury to your health and vision when consultation costs you nothing? Buhl's prices are so reasonable and Buhl's terms so easy—as little as 50c a week; no appointment necessary; no waiting; doctors and qualified opticians always in attendance at Buhl Optical Co., 520 St. Charles st. (2d floor), St. Louis—corner St. Charles and 6th; open every evening until 7, Mondays until 9 p. m. Buhl's only entrance is at 520 St. Charles; take elevator.

ATTENTION — Small business men; bookkeeping systems installed and kept, or will take care of your present setup; tax returns and OPA records handled; confidential service, nominal fee. FL. 7730.

DO you need letters written? Experienced in collection, promotional, sales, club and all types of letter writing. Service Associates, Box D-131, Post-Dis.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE—$6, $9 year. Robley, 314 N. Broadway. CH. 5334.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Brunnel, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., 211 N. 7th, Suite 523. CH. 8657.

WAKE-UP SERVICE—Low rates, 24-hr. service. OLD RELIABLE, ST. 6290.

MASSAGE—For ladies in my home. Hospital calls. PA. 8346.

COLORED women's exclusive reduce at Bedle'st 3906 West Belle. JE. 2291.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

W. VA. POCAHONTAS egg or lump, $9.95; Charleston lump, $10.70; Paris lump, $12.25; Solarite, $9.05; Shell Coke, $9.70; Laclede coke, $11.40; stoker coal. UNIVERSAL SALES, 418 S. Compton, JE. 3530.

W. VA. LUMP—Solarite Shell coke; use our budget plan; no down payment required; pay monthly or 30 days cash. Braudis, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

FREE KINDLING WOOD—Your truck. GR. 8089. Henderson, 1556 Central Industrial dr.

CORN COBS FREE—Excellent fuel; come and get them. Albrecht Feed Co., 7550 N. Broadway.

LACLEDE COKE — Prompt delivery; no rock, dirt or soot. Acme, 4800 Oleatha. FL. 1825.

BAG COAL—Delivered. Call RO. 9491. Evenings call Wood, FO. 3468. 911 N. Kingshighway.

KINDLING—Basket or load; delivered. Watson, 3308 La Salle. PR. 6997.

GET heavy wood, stove or furnace, at Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

SHELL PEROLEUM in bags; kindling. Outlman, 2153 Cherry. CO. 3454.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, jewelry, silver, pawn tickets; condition no object; our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers; no packages accepted by mail or express. H. SPARBER CO., 705 Olive st., CE. 8143.

BULOVA, Hamilton, Elgin, Gruen Wrist Watches Wtd.—Any condition; also other makes. We buy old gold, diamonds, silver, etc. WHITE'S JEWELERS' EXCHANGE, Room 323, Holland Bldg. CHestnut 1327.

CASH PAID for diamonds, watches, antique jewelry, old gold. Telephone CH. 6059 or bring to Chas. Lieberman, 5th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh.

THE DIAMOND SHOP—Get our prices before selling; diamond rings, bracelets, brooches, watches. 722 Locust st., CE. 1062. Established 32 years.

WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Buy bonds. Established 1888. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

WATCHES Wtd.—All makes, any condition, all sizes. Lowes, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh st.

HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold, silver. 826 Olive st.. St. Louis, Mo.

BROKEN JEWELRY, OLD GOLD Wtd. LOWE'S, 4th floor, Holland Bldg.

OLD GOLD, broken jewelry, silver, diamonds, kodaks. J. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N.7th

DIAMONDS Wtd.—All grades, all sizes. LOWE'S, 4th floor, Holland Bldg.

SHARE A RIDE

WANT RIDE—43xx Chouteau to 16th and Washington; leave between 4 and 5 a. m. FR. 3897.

SWAPS

ROLLER skates, shoes; Chicago, girl's, 5, new; mandolin, for 18-inch jigsaw or bandsaw. 2903 Barrett. NE. 2140

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons, for overstuffed chair. DE. 3493.

TIRE—6.00x16; trade for typewriter, adding machine or kodak. HU. 2080.

TIRES—6.00x16, will trade for typewriter, radio, electric drill. HU. 0088.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ASHES, rubbish hauled; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.

ASHPITS, RUBBISH—Quick service. Vineyard, 912A La Salle. CE. 9356.

ASHES AND RUBBISH HAULED — Moore, 4368 St. Louis. MU. 2667.

ASHES and rubbish hauled. Thomas Short, 7314 West Florissant, EV.4840

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO GLASS—AUTO GLASS—A broken glass is dangerous; installed while you wait; come in now. WALDMAN'S, 4444 Easton. NE. 4315.

CRACKED MOTOR BLOCKS repaired; all work guaranteed. Excels Weld Co., 2106 Mullanphy. CH. 3596.

TRUCK REPAIR—Day or night; guaranteed. Daly Truck Repair Service, 1532 Hadley. GA. 0885.

AUTO PAINTING—All prewar material. Shy, 5450 Gravois. HU. 5050.

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING

CRACKS in brick work, foundations repaired, settling walls, foundations raised, repaired, supported, underpinned. R. Davis House Settling, 6635 Delmar, DE. 1234.

BRICK WORK—Any description. McCarthy, 4415 Bingham. PL. 1243.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

HOME OWNERS—Business men: We are available for any type of building and remodeling; store fronts, porches, additional rooms, rathskellers, insulation, partitions, garages, basement to roof; terms. William Barby Co., Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th. Write or call CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

REPAIRS—All kinds; we have materials; 25 years' experience. Property Service Co., 5888 Delmar. CA. 7207.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Porches, steps repaired; good material available. Dexter, 3224 Watson rd. HI. 8092.

ARCHES, remodeling and general house repairs; fire adjustments; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton. MU. 1469.

GENERAL contractor; construction, repairs, commercial, residential. Watters, 7641 Belwood. GO. 9241.

ALTERATIONS — General repairing. Dougherty, 1320 Shawmut. MU. 1200.

CARPENTER and cement work. Bennett, 1715 Preston pl. ST. 4380.

ALTERATIONS, repairing, remodeling. Luehrmann, 2002 Wyoming. LA. 8409

CARPENTER WORK—Any description. McCarthy, 4415 Bingham. PL. 1243.

CABINET MAKER—Remodeling. Roy Smith, 7608 Arlington. HI. 7764.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE WILKERSON shadows, investigates, locates anywhere; marital troubles expertly handled; suspicions proved or disproved; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded; results guaranteed. 320 N. Grand, JE. 8894.

EX-OFFICER Wm. E. La Chasse—Shadowing, investigating; over 40 years' experience; native St. Louisan; licensed, bonded. 4485 Olive. NE. 5065.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776. DE. 3527.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

ADULT SEWING CLASSES—Learn sewing, cutting, fitting and making a complete garment. Classes starting now. Singer Sewing Machine, 823 Locust.

MAKE your own wardrobe; complete sewing course, day or evening classes, with machine furnished at home; $20. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar.

ALTERATIONS—Dressmaking; coats relined, etc. 5190 Cates, FO. 4916.

EXPERT designing; tailoring, restyling. JE. 6980, Apt. 212, Melbourne Hotel.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

WASHERS—Vacuums repaired; free estimates. Sorbello, 5435 Southwest. LA. 0302.

GRUNOW refrigerator authorized service; genuine parts. Show Boat, 2616 Chouteau (3). PR. 7030.

GRUNOW and all sealed unit refrigerator rebuilding service; motor rewinding. PL. 1763. Ruder, 148 W. Holden.

WASH MACHINES, vacuum sweepers repaired; guaranteed; estimates made anywhere. Wondell, 8815 Brenda. FL.6500

WASHERS, vacuums repaired. Portis & Nappier, 7215 Manchester. ST. 3824.

WASHER REPAIRING—24-hour service. Adkins, 2119 E. College, GO.7722

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICIAN—Wiring, repairing, licensed. Kramer, 740 Eastgate. DE.4669

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. Tobin, 3328 N. 9th. CE. 1163.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. T. Spudich, 427 Par Lane, KI. 4483.

EXTERMINATORS

KILL RATS AND MICE—With non-poisonous Rat-O-Cide. Call CE. 1472 for details.

KILL RATS AND MICE—With non-poisonous Rat-O-Cide. Call CE. 1472 for details.

FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACE and boiler; 24-hour emergency repairs and service; free estimate; authorized Rudy, Inland, Sunbeam, Lennox, American Radiator dealers. General Sales & Engineering Co., 4468 Delmar, NE. 1580.

STOKER service and repairs; authorized Fire Tender, Gehl, Heat Master service. Call Sales & Engineering Co., 4468 Delmar NE. 1580; open Sunday.

STOKER, furnace blower, motors, new and used. Call any time for repairs. Chandler Stoker Service, 1004 Hyatt. ORange 6073.

STOKER service; call any time. W. H. Smith, 5478A Thrush, EV. 0401.

GUTTERING, spouting, furnace. Droste, 4956 Natural Bridge. MU. 9000.

GENERAL HAULING

ASH and general hauling; prompt service. Mills, 1824 Rutger. CH. 8847.

LIGHT HAULING, express, any time. Lee, 3847 Olive. NE. 2288.

GENERAL HAULING — 8816 Vulcan. FL. 8891. J. E. Morello.

GENERAL HAULING—Ash pits emptied Bennett, 1715 Princeton. ST. 4380.

HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St Louis; best medical references; office comfortably air-conditioned. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid, corner Pershing. FO. 6180.

HAIR removed permanently without pain, by multiple-needle electrolysis; best medical references; warts and moles removed; years of experience; consultation without charge. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. CH. 5213

UNWANTED hair removed forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable. THERESA A. HEICK, 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

HAIR, moles, warts removed forever. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH.3435

HAIR, moles removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH.1269.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

DO your floors need refinishing? We offer you guaranteed work at a reasonable price. Call Smith, DE. 5076, for given estimate, 7010 Melrose.

REFINISH your pine and hardwood floors like new. Strait Floor Co., 5091 Ridge. FO. 3750.

HARDWOOD floors sanded, repaired, finished; 23 years' experience. Blake Bros. Floor Co., 3523 S. 2d. PR. 2102.

FLOOR refinishing, special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

FLOOR refinishing, special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

INCOME TAX

EXPERT income-tax auditors; wage earners, business, professional, real estate; have it done correctly; bring W-2s, list of taxes, contributions, interest, medical and other expenses; open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, including Sundays. Reduced rates to service men and wives. Grace Real Estate Property Management, 2253 S. Grand. PR. 7047.

INCOME TAX SERVICE — Accuracy guaranteed; 50 years same location; bring W-2s; please list your contributions, taxes, interest, doctor bills and any other expenses; 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily, Sunday. Edna E. Booten, 4919 Delmar. RO. 1365.

INCOME TAX RETURNS—Prepared by tax specialist, 15 years' experience in tax work; accuracy guaranteed. Hours 5-10 p. m. daily, 1-10 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. P-B TAX SERVICE, 3509 N. Grand. JE. 5270.

INCOME tax returns, prepared by tax specialists; 15 years' experience in tax work; accuracy guaranteed; hours 5-10 p. m. daily, 1-10 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. P-B TAX SERVICE, 3509 N. Grand. JE. 5270.

INCOME TAX RETURNS—Expertly prepared; reasonable; hours 3 to 10 p. m. daily; 1 to 6 p. m. Sat. and Sun. GR. 5052. PAUL H. KATT, 2333 S. Jefferson.

RELIABLE tax service, $2 up; 18 years' experience; income tax consultant, notary public. GORDON BENNETT, 6193 Delmar bl. DE. 5421.

FEDERAL and state tax returns prepared; day or evenings. Atlas Realty Co., 6104 Easton. EV. 3820.

FEDERAL, STATE—Expert service; notary public; reasonable. Carloscia, CO. 1395. 4646 Natural Bridge.

FEDERAL and State; also estimated returns; reasonable. Harry W. Scherer, 4932 Palm. EV. 5476.

COMPETENT assistance wage earners, business, professional, real estate. Miss Lally, 4103 Laclede. FR. 0614.

INCOME taxes expertly prepared at Fred A. Schmidt Appliance & Furniture, 6200 W. Florissant. EV. 0700.

FEDERAL and state tax returns prepared, day or evenings. Pete Chulick, 1722 S. Jefferson. GR. 0269.

FEDERAL and state income taxes. FO. 8446. Rauck, 5578 Etzel.

INSULATION

SILVER-LINE—Home Insulation Co., rockwool, weatherstrips, caulking, stormsash. No money down. Easy payments. 4344 Page bl. NE. 1854.

LANDSCAPING

DORMANT SPRAYING, trimming, rotted manure, seed, evergreens, shrubs, trees. Mullin Nursery, 8035 Manchester. HI. 2867.

ROTTED MANURE—For lawns, shrubs, gardens. Raup, Ferguson, AT. 926.

PAINTING

PAINTING—Guaranteed low prices; immediate service; experienced, reliable; estimates; references. Ballowe, 1510 Arlington. GO. 4205.

PAINTING—Inside, outside; reasonable; myself. Beavers, 2626 Lafayette. LA. 2407.

INDUSTRIAL spray painting; basements, stucco houses, etc. Trowbridge, 3823 Washington.

WE can do your painting now; 20 years in business. Patterson, 714 Walton, FO. 9625.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; immediate service, McCormick, 5012A Kensington. FO. 9015.

CLARK & OSHEA—Exterior and interior painting, wall paper steaming. 5943A Wabada. EV. 1972. EV. 2720

INTERIOR, exterior painting; reasonable. Newell, 1400 N. Grand. FR. 8611.

PAINTING, paint washing, paper cleaning. Blake, 5028 Easton. RO. 9201.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior. Johnson, 5039 Kensington. FO. 2655.

PAINTING—Finer homes a specialty. Lamb, 5639 Kennerly. GO. 7873.

EXTERIOR, interior painting; union. Mayer, 4963 Winona. HU. 4780.

PAINTING—Paper hanging; first-class work. Kaner, 5354 Easton. RO. 8026.

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

PAPERING—Painting, wall paper removed by clean steam process, wall washing, cleaning. Walter, 1509 Claytonia terrace. ST. 4966.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; reasonable. Vincent, 4038A Laclede, NE. 6926.

IMMEDIATE PAPERING, painting. Why wait? Binder, 1818 S. Compton, Sidney 0961.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; A1 mechanic; best material; do now, save. Lee. MU. 7791, 5619 Easton.

PAPERING—Work guaranteed. Bolash, LO. 6007, 7909 Pennsylvania.

PAPER hanging, patch plastering. J. Gaines, 3423 Olive. DE. 1234.

WALL WASHING and paper cleaning. Searcy, 5039 Kensington. FO. 2655.

PAPERING, painting estimates; reasonable. Dott, 3816 Greer. FR. 5489.

A1 PAPER HANGING and painting. Cornellson, 5136 Minerva. FO. 4243.

PAPERING, painting; prompt; reasonable. 3231 Eads. Billings, GR. 7866.

PAPERING — First-class work; guaranteed. Heck, Co. 0122. 5255 Wilborn.

PAPERING—First-class; do own work; prompt. Sisler, 5849 Cates. DE. 0881.

PAPERING and painting as it should be done. Durrett, 7720 Page. DE. 1830.

ABSORENE cleaning; in business since 1929. Paul, 5723 Gravois. GO. 7809

PAPER cleaning; prompt; no streaks. Hade, 4812B Easton. FO. 2431.

PLASTERING

CALL H. L. LEWIS for plastering job. 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

CALL Hesselmeyer for any plastering job. 1942A Arsenal. LA. 4559.

PLASTERING—Ceiling patches. Weeks, 1652 S. Jefferson. CE. 4708.

PLASTER—Paper now; quick service. Smalley, 5600 S. Compton. FL. 7893.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING and heating done at reasonable rates. J. C. Ethier, 5700 Theodosia. MU. 5890.

H. W. EASTER—Plumbing and heating work done, reasonable. 4338 Papin. JE. 6432.

SINKS, tubs, gas heaters installed. Jacobs, 801 Jackson, PA. 6724.

SEWER SERVICE—Repairing a specialty. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ROOF REPAIRS—New Roofs—Asbestos and bricklike siding; Celotex insulation applied by union mechanics. United Roofing & Siding Co., 4545 De Tonty. PR. 5266.

LEAKS in roofs, or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof Siding Co., frame home modernizers, roofing and siding experts. 3665 Market st., JE. 0751; FO. 1556

CALL VOTAW — FL. 3266 or HU. 8321. Roofing and siding; rock wool insulation. 5715 Gravois.

ROOFING—16 years' experience. Medley, 2310A Russell. GR. 5306.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

STORAGE — Low rates; modern warehouse; local and distance moving. Von Der Ahe, 5552 Easton. FO. 6661.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING—Slip covers, repairing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Urgent need for Moler trained operators; day-evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581

DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO Dance Studio — Learn to Dance Correctly; Private Balcony of Tune Town. 3523 Olive st. NE. 0218.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN in refrigeration and air-conditioning? Opportunity for men interested in going into own business to be trained by large organization; great need for men to install and repair refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment; excellent postwar earning possibilities; training will not interefere with present job; mechanically inclined men invited to write for details and FREE "qualification chart test." Utilities Inst., Box J-359, Post-Dispatch.

LEARN PRACTICAL NURSING — Be a trained practical nurse; big demand; high wages; learn quickly at home; fine extra money occupation; ages 18 to 60; high school not necessary; write for free information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box J-360, P.-D.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL—Provides specialized knowledge that business demands; requests for operators; now exceeds our supply; free employment; only St. Louis school operated under license from the Comptometer Company, 1218 Olive, 3d floor.

CALCULATOR-COMPTOMETRY SCHOOL —Complete course; day, night; experienced comptometer teacher; use of comptometer all day. Visit for free lesson. GR. 4800. MOUND CITY COLLEGE.

URGENT NEED for well trained barbers; six months' course will qualify. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3582.

LAKEVIEW KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL —Children 2½ to 5; all day or afternoon only. 5215 Lindell. FO. 3700.

SWITCHBOARD SCHOOL
Big demand, all ages. FLORENCE UTT, 324 Paul Brown Bldg. CH. 6255.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Cost or general; good knowledge of engineering; excellent education; available at once; age 26; 4-F. FL. 7001.

ACCOUNTANT—Office manager, or assistant; 16 years' experience in oil industry; specialized in general accounting, personnel and procedure. FL.7730.

ACCOUNTING, TAX SERVICE—Obtain expert bookkeeping and tax service for your business at a reasonable charge. Box T-96, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT and office manager, age 29, draft exempt, desires position with future. Box D-52, Post-Dispatch.

EXECUTIVE—Real estate and property management; 10 years' experience with large mortgage house as secretary to president and in complete charge of office personnel; proficient in accounting, real estate law and consummation of contracts for sales and purchases; college graduate; age 43 years; married. Box D-85, Post-Dispatch.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN—Colored; age 45; native of St. Louis; prefer part time. GA. 5809, J. Stiles.

GENERAL OFFICE MAN—Experienced credits, collections; now interviewer personnel Government agency. Box K-138, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Age 42; good handwriting; Army discharge; high school graduate; steady. Box K-29, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—25 years' experience grocery business; prefer wholesale. EV. 2925.

PROOF READER—O. K. man; capable, now available; also makeup, lockup, compositor. Box D-397, Post-Disp.

PURCHASING AGENT—Qualifications submitted at interview. Box N-141, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Desires change; age 40; 8 years' experience wholesale ice cream business; selling, merchandising. Box D-382, Post-Dispatch.

SALES MANAGER—If your position requires executive ability an interview will be profitable. Box D-156, P.-D.

TOOL ENGINEER—Take charge of tool room or manufacturing plant; 12 years supervisory experience. Box D-100, Post-Dispatch.

VETERAN—World War II, wants vital war work; if can't get living wages will work charitably. O. B. Lutz, 4119A Laclede.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

ASSISTANT to bookkeeper; experienced. Box D-112, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; competent; fully experienced. Box D-29, P.-D.

GIRLS—3, work in cafe after school. Call CE. 2769.

GIRL—Colored; work 3 days; $4.20; 8 hours. FR. 0771.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED in my home. RO. 8846.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; days, $4.20; references. PA. 2734 after 6:30 p. m.

MANAGER—Apartment house; experienced, capable; furnished apartment, some wages. Hotel Statler, Mrs. Addington, after 2 p. m.

NURSE—Trained, practical, available; $4-$5 day. FO. 0578.

RECEPTIONIST—Light typing; experienced. Box D-40, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Experienced, efficient, conscientious, dependable; state future and salary. Box K-360, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHIC, typing work wanted. MARY THOMAS, 237 Missouri Insurance Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent; small office; 5-day week; $130 month. Box K-385, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Over 10 years' experience; quick at work; 5-day week; $30 conservative. Box K-384, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHIC WORK—Typing, several hours a day. Paul Brown Building. CH. 7128.

WAITRESS—Experienced, all around; 10 years last place. CE. 2572.

WOMAN—Experienced housekeeper; working couple; home nights. Box K-348, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Care of child in lovely home, small group training; transportation furnished. DE. 1234.

WOMAN—Light factory work done at home. CE. 0526.

WOMAN—Colored; days; $4.70; experienced. Call after 6 p. m. NE. 2895.

YOUNG LADY—Wants any type of work except housework. CH. 0186.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE: Under WMC ruling all male workers require USES referral card, and may not be hired above employer's ceiling.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Cost; standard cost experience. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 4121 N. Kingshighway.

ACCOUNTANT—Cost; essential industry; 30-40; manufacturing experience. Box D-216, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced; for staff or national firm; essential; postwar future. Box D-396, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—General cost experience preferred. Robertson Aircraft Corp., Lambert Field. TE. 5-3170.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR — Assistant; accounting, statistical experience. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway

ADMINISTRATIVE Engineering — Minimum 2 years' technical schooling, 4-5 years' experience in executive capacity. Box T-186, Post-Dispatch.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS—Layout draftsmen, senior detailers, junior engineers. McDonnell, 1703 Locust. imum of 4 years' experience.hRAD;

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS — Aerodynamicists, research, weight, stress analysts. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

ASSEMBLERS and fit-up men for steel car work. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

ASSISTANT PROJECT ENGINEER — 3 years' experience in aerodynamics and weight; give particulars. Box T-188, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER — To pass on credits; good working conditions; top pay. CARSON'S, 1016 Olive.

ASSISTANT to office manager; $175. LOEHR Employment, 906 Olive.

ATTENDANTS—Filling station. Apply in person, Clark's Super Gas Co., 25 Victor.

ATTENDANT—White, over 45; good wages, meals. Apply week days, Racquet Club, 476 N. Kingshighway.

AUTO APPRENTICE MECHANIC—C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. Kingshighway. See Dave Draffen.

AUTO BODY MAN—Essential. See Ray Roeckel, 2826 Pine.

AUTO — Combination body and paint man; highest pay, plus liberal bonus. Thoms Pontiac, 5225 Delmar.

AUTO TOWMAN—Must have experience, know city, good salary, essential. Nelson Service, 3667 Olive.

AUTO LUBRICATION MAN — C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. Kingshighway. See Dave Draffen.

AUTO MECHANICS — Highest wages; steady. Frank Southard, GR. 2666. McMAHON, PONTIAC, 3504 S. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC—Fleet of trucks; opportunity, Dan. Hamm Drayage, 1409 Howard. CE. 7655.

AUTO MECHANIC — Essential; clean shop; top wages; 44-hour week; Ford dealer. McCarthy, 6153 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS—High wages, liberal bonus; experienced; excellent conditions. Thoms Pontiac, 5225 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS—Essential industry; permanent; 3 shifts; top wages. Witeks G. M. C., 320 S. Grand. NE. 4600.

AUTO MECHANICS — Essential, postwar, top wages; Ford experience; ideal conditions. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust.

AUTO MECHANICS—Truck work; essential; top wages; 44-hour week. Shearer Chevrolet, HI. 3400.

AUTO PAINTER HELPER—3606 Easton.

AUTO PARTS—Counter man; top salary; postwar connection. JE. 0246, Mr. Louis.

AUTO PARTS salesman, experienced; opportunity for man with ability; permanent. Chevrolet dealer, Box F-394, P.-D.

AUTO PARTS MAN—Willing to learn Chevrolet parts business. Robert's Chevrolet Co., 5877 Delmar.

AUTO PARTS MANAGER—Experienced man for dealer parts department. Robert's Chevrolet Co., 5877 Delmar.

AUTO SERVICE MEN—Ford experience; essential; top wages; ideal conditions. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust.

BAKER—Second hand, bread rolls, coffee cake; day work, steady. Box D-332, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Experienced; good working conditions. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

BAKER—2d hand; day work, 6-3 p. m. 1444 N. 13th.

BAKER—Night man, first hand, reliable. Call FL. 8448.

BAKER—Good pay, day work. Home Bakery, 3620 N. Grand.

BARTENDER—Experienced. Apply Restaurant, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

BILLER—Experienced; assist pricing and routing; permanent; South Side. Box N-162. Post-Dispatch.

BILLER—Experienced, accurate at figures, assured post-war future. Box N-43, Post-Dispatch.

BILLER-TYPIST—Familiar with figures; midtown; 5-day week. Box K-344, P.-D.

BLUEPRINT OPERATOR—Operate blueprint and developing machines. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

BOYS—16-17; general factory; essential; 50 hours. JACKES-EVANS, 4427 Geraldine, 8:30 a. m. to noon.

BOYS—Program director; full, part time, college training preferred. North Side Y. M. C. A. FR. 5880, Mr. Premer.

BOY—16-17; assist window trimmer; opportunity. Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

BOYS, 16-17 — Warehouse or bottling jobs; easy to learn; good pay. Bardenheier's, 1439 N. 2nd.

BOY OR ELDERLY MAN—Light messenger work. Blackwell Wielandy, 1605 Locust. E. C. Gossel.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BODY MAN—Experienced; good pay; steady. Andy Burger, 3654 S. Grand.

BOYS-MEN—Learn shoe making; essential industry; good pay. BRAUER BROS. SHOE, 22 S. Sarah.

BOY—White; 16 years; essential; bring referal card. St. Louis Terminal Warehouse, 826 Clark.

BOYS—17; shipping department wholesale shoe house; full time; 5-day week. 1214 Washington.

BOYS—16; for general factory labor in essential activity. SHULTZ FOLDING BOX CO., 1115 Pestalozzi.

BOY—16-17; full or part-time work in food market; good salary. 9410 S. Broadway.

BOYS—16, over; factory work; no experience; bring birth certificate. Bussmann's, 2536 W. University.

BOY—16-17; neat appearance; office work and run errands. UNITED CHARITIES, 613 Locust.

BOYS—White, 16 or over, birth certificate; shipping clerk; essential; good pay; overtime. 410 N. Jefferson.

BOYS—Over 17, express handlers; high wages; medical examination. Room 311, 1730 Clark.

BOYS—15 and over, with or without bicycles, deliver telegrams; good pay. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

BOYS—16 or over; for general factory work; permanent. St. Louis Plastic Moulding, 4605 Olive.

BOYS—Cutting room experience; men's garments; spread and assemble work. Box T-328, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—White; steady work; future. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

BOY—16 or over, pack shipping cases, help in shipping room. 3662 Park av.

BOYS — General factory. GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS, 3883 Delor.

BOYS—16; light factory work. LAMBERT PHARMACAL, 2117 Franklin.

BOY with bicycle for drug store delivery. 301 N. Union.

BOY—Learn printing trade. Menke Printing Co., 1560 Papin. CE. 1324.

BOY—To drive car and work in parts departments. 3915 Washington.

BOYS, MEN—To wrap bread; 75c hour. Hauck Bakery, 2801 S. 7th.

BOY—Colored; learn cleaning business. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

BOY—Fountain work; evenings; good pay. Drug Store, 4401 Olive.

BOYS—16 or over; light factory work; no experience. Box T-233, Post-Dis.

BRAKEMAN—Railroad; West; paid training; free transportation. Apply U. P. Repr., 100 Old Postoffice.

BUS BOYS OR MEN—Age no objection. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BUS BOY—Colored. Castilla Restaurant, 1115 Washington.

BUTCHER—Hotel experience; able to supervise; good wages. Apply Restaurant, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

CABINET MAKER—Joiner and carpenter; steady or part time. St. Louis Boat & Motor, 2801 N. Broadway.

CABINET WORKERS and experienced woodworkers for vital war work. AD' CRAFT, INC., 1624 Delmar.

CABINET MAKERS—Campbell Furniture Co., 3918 Olive.

CAR LOADERS—General dock trucking; steady work with future. Purina Mills, 801 S. 8th st.

CAR LOADERS—Good pay; hours 7 a. m.-3:30 p. m. Kroger Bakery, 3688 Chouteau.

CARPENTERS—Forming and framing; top wages; Southern Wisconsin; fare advanced. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

CARPENTER MAINTENANCE—Experienced and own tools; 6-day; AFL; steady. American Fixture, 2300 Locust

CAR WASHER—Colored; experienced. Apply Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.

CAR WASHER and general garage work. UNION MOTOR CAR, 39th and Blaine

CAR WASHER—Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

CASTING GRINDER—Essential. 4221 Forest Park.

CHAUFFEURS—For large downtown garage organization; good pay. Apply 701 Delmar.

CHAUFFEUR—For dump truck; yard work; days; essential. United Drug, 3901 N. Kingshighway.

CHAUFFEUR—For 1½-ton truck; 5½-day week; permanent. 107 N. 8th.

CHEF—Must be good; top salary. Apply at once, Lafayette Cafe, 1635 S. Jefferson.

CHIEF Weights Engineer—Aeronautical or technical degree; minimum of 4 years' experience. Box T-190, P.-D.

CHIEF structures engineer, aeronautical or civil engineering degree, minimum of 4 years' experience. Box T-187, P.-D.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER — $3600 to $4200; pilot plant design in operation. Box N-61, Post-Dispatch.

CHIPPER—Gray iron castings; steady; essential. Fulton Iron, 1259 Delaware.

CLERICAL WORK — Good allround steady man. St. Louis Boat & Motor, 2801 N. Broadway.

CLERK—Return goods for wholesale auto parts concern; steady. NE. 2600, Mr. Hudgins.

CLERK—City buyout for wholesale auto parts concern; steady. NE. 2600, Mr. Hudgins.

CLERK—Some experience, young, high school; good opportunity. Century Electric, 1806 Pine st.

CLERK—Age 16 to 18; bright, good at figures; salary $100. Box T-290, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Experienced in inventory records; day work. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

CLERK—For storeroom. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

CLERK—Posting department; age open, start base $145 up INDEX, 812 Olive.

CLERK—Stock department; permanent; $150 up. INDEX, 812 Olive.

COLD MEAT MAN—Experienced; good job with good pay. Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

COOK—Day work, 6 days, 9 hours; $50 week. Apply at Cafeteria, Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

COOK—Roast and fry station. Mayfair Hotel, 8th and St. Charles.

COOK—White. Apply Chef, Missouri Athletic, 406 Lucas.

COOK—Permanent position; $45; 6-day week. Box D-74, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; good working conditions. Apply Chef, Forest Park Hotel.

COOK — Swing; must be A-1. Box K-123, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Good wages. Italian Cafe, 1729 Washington.

COUNTER MAN—Also fry cook. Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th.

COUNTER or grill man. Apply Toddle House, 3852 Lindell.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN — Top wages. 2738 N. Grand.

CRANE OPERATOR — Experienced, for 20-ton overhead bridge crane. Apply Fulton Iron Works, 1259 Delaware.

CREDIT MANAGER—To pass on credits; good working conditions; top pay. CARSON'S, 1016 Olive.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR — Collector; 23-40; train for executive position; salary basis. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

CREDIT MEN—State experience, age and salary. Box N-258, Post-Dis.

CUTTER—Experienced women's and children's wear; chance for advancement; postwar. Box D-151, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER—Experience commercial work; day or night shift; scale; steady. Con P. Curran, 102 S. 8th.

CUTTER—For cloth; steady or part time work; good pay and overtime. B. & S. Leather Clothing Co. CH. 3651.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS—Experienced. Christian Board of Publication, 2700 Pine.

DAIRY HELP—No experience; essential; good pay, good future, vacations. St. Louis Dairy, 105 N. 20th.

DAIRY Workers—Permanent; essential; steady; day, night; top pay; vacations. Quality Dairy, 4630 West Florissant.

DAIRY WORKER—Inside; good hours; good pay. 3816 Nebraska.

DELIVERY BOY AND PORTER—After school; over 16. FL. 2626.

DELIVERY BOY—Colored; days, no Sundays; drug store. 4201 Lindell.

DESIGNING ENGINEERS—For Government project; temporary; 3-4 months. Room 729, Paul Brown Bldg.

DESIGN ENGINEER, AIRCRAFT—Experience. LAISTER - KAUMANN CORP., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

DIE MAKERS — GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS CO., 3883 Delor.

DIE SETTER—Experienced. GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS, 3883 Delor.

DISHWASHER—No night or Sundays; good pay; meals furnished. Pierce Bldg. Coffee Shop, 322 Pine.

DISHWASHER—Porter; experienced. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DISHWASHER—Colored man. Castilla Restaurant, 1115 Washington.

DRAFTSMAN — Experienced; have own necessary tools; 6-day week; future. AMERICAN FIXTURE, 2300 Locust.

DRAFTSMAN — Mechanical, industrial chemical plant layout; equipment design. Box D-26, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMEN — Senior grade; aircraft experience. LAISTER - KAUFMANN, 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS—Essential. 4221 Forest Park.

DRIVER—Retail cleaning plant; established route; good wages and commission. KIEFFER CLEANING, 7110 Oakland.

DRIVER—With wholesale cleaning route experience. Himeles Cleaners, 3411 Olive (3rd floor).

DRIVER—Experienced; must know North St. Louis. Chenoweth Cleaners, 4735 Delmar.

DRIVER — Diaper service route; discharged veteran preferred. Tiny Tot Diaper Service, 5515 Easton.

DRIVERS—Steady work, top salary; essential industry. SEIDEL COAL CO., 3915 Duncan. FR. 6800.

DRIVER—Middle age man, florist, light delivery truck. Kruse, 8031 Clayton rd.

DRIVER—Retail grocery truck. Luebke's 706 De Mun. CA. 6600.

DROP HAMMER OPERATORS—Experienced. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

DRUGGIST—
Call FL. 9729.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

DRUGGISTS or drug salesmen; excellent salary, hours and opportunity. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

ELECTRICIAN—Must have tools. Steady work. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

ELECTRICIANS—Construction work; top wages; Southern Wisconsin; fare advanced. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

ELECTRICIAN—Maintenance work in war plant. Box D-43, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced wiring motors, etc. Box D-38, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR — Experience not necessary; good pay. 1321 Ambassador Bldg., 411 N. 7th.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Freight; salary open; no experience. Hamilton-Scheu-Walsh, 4251 Forest Park.

ELEVATOR MAN — No age restriction. Biederman Furniture Co. Warehouse, 2nd and Chambers.

ENGINEER-WEIGHT—Experienced preferred. Laister-Kaufmann Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

ENGINEER—Process; experienced in machine shop operations; 52½ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

ENGINEER—Design; excellent opportunity; 5-day; start $300. INDEX, 812 Olive.

ENGINEER—Architectural or mechanical; excellent postwar opportunity; to $350. INDEX, 812 Olive.

ENGINEER — Stationary maintenance; high-pressure boilers. Box D-318, P.-D.

ENGRAVER — Experienced for jewelry department. Apply mezzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

ERRAND BOY—Must have reference. HESS & CULBERTSON, 826 Olive.

EXPRESS HANDLERS — High wages; medical examination necessary. Railway Express, Room 211, 1730 Clark.

FACTORY EMPLOYES—Steady work; free insurance, paid vacation, holidays. Lever Bros. Co., 1114 S. Third.

FACTORY WORKERS—No physical examination, not handicapped; five days. St. Louis Finishing Co., 2131 Hickory.

FACTORY MEN—Essential; 48 hours; good pay; future; experience unnecessary. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

FACTORY WORKERS — Make critical aviation fuel tank sealers; good pay. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

FACTORY HELP—Steady year-round; extra wage payment night and midnight. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. Second.

FACTORY WORK — Part time; days. 5622 Natural Bridge.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced; good salary; no Sunday. Christel Station, 6698 Page.

FILLING STATION attendant, essential work; good tire man; good pay. WHITE BAKING, 4015 Papin.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Full or part time, no experience necessary. 1634 Tower Grove. PR. 9981.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—5½-day week; steady employment; good pay. Apply 1929 N. Kingshighway.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT — Good wages. CAbany 9596.

FIREMAN—Railroad; West; paid training; free transportation. Apply U. P. Repr., 100 Old Postoffice.

FIREMEN — 2; colored. Apply Room 223, Chase Hotel.

FITTER — For busheling department; good experience essential. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

FLOOR AND BENCH MACHINIST—Experienced; steady; essential. Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

FLOORMEN—Apply U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107, or 12th and Locust.

FLOORMEN—Steady; evening-night; bonuses. General Cable, 4121 N. Kings'way

FOREMAN—Charge metal manufacturing plant; aircraft work; good postwar future. Box D-165, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—25-35, assembly; $250-$300. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

FORM BLOCK MAKERS—Experienced, accurate, able to read blueprints. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

FOUNDRY LABORERS—Steady; essential work. Apply Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

FREIGHT HANDLERS—Shop laborers; inexperienced. 100 Old Postoffice.

FRY COOK—See chef, Lennox Hotel, 9th and Washington.

FRY COOK—Experienced; evening hours; 6 days week; good salary. DE. 4330

FURNACE CLEANERS—Work in power plants; opportunity for advancement. 506 Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

FURNACE INSTALLERS—Essential work with high pay. St. Louis Stoker & Heating Service, 2727 N. Union.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Must be capable, thoroughly experienced; top salary, commission. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Experienced; top wages. Scrugge, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

FURNITURE FINISHERS — Top pay. Call Mr. Bly, CE. 2315.

GAGE MAKERS—GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS CO., 3883 Delor.

GARAGE ATTENDANT — Apartment building; experienced; top wages. CA. 3105.

GARAGE night man for road service and watchman. Union Motor Car, 39th and Blaine.

GRINDER — Operate tool and cutter grinder machines; day or night; 52½ hours. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

GRINDER HAND—Experienced. GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS, 3883 Delor.

GRINDER HAND—All types of tool and cutter grinding; excellent conditions. John Ramming, 4591 McRee.

GUARDS—Veterans World War II preferred; equipment furnished. Apply 1984 Railway Exchange Bldg.

HANDY MAN—Work in hardware store; $30 week; permanent; no experience. NE. 3770.

HANDY MAN—Good wages; permanent. CAbany 3105.

HARDWARE CLERKS—Store or stockroom. Melcher-Scheme, 4800 Natural Bridge.

HARDWARE CLERKS — Experienced; real future; good salary. St. Louis Shade & Hardware Co., NE. 3770.

HELPERS—General factory; day, night or midnight shifts; steady. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. Second.

HELPER—For iron shop. Usona Mfg. Co., 3512 Chouteau.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; city references; excellent pay. MacArthur Hotel, 100 N. Broadway.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; 8 hours; steady. Westgate Hotel, Mr. Mike.

HOTEL CLERK—8 hours. Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine st.

HOUSEMAN—White. St. Luke's Nurses Home, 721 Belt.

HOUSEMAN—Colored. Apply St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

HOUSEMEN—Window washers; colored. Apply Room 223, CHASE HOTEL.

HOUSEMEN—Colored, 2; experienced. 1803 Pine st.

INSPECTORS—Testing critical aviation fuel tanks; sealers; permanent. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

INTERVIEWERS—World War II veterans; experienced in selection of factory personnel. Box T-191, Post-Dispatch.

INTERVIEWER—Temporary; must have industrial experience. General Cable Corp., 4121 N. Kingshighway.

INVESTIGATOR—Credits; Dun & Bradstreet; investigating, typing reports. Write age, education, draft status.

INVENTORY CLERK—To take physical inventory; day work; 52½ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

JANITOR—Two 6-family apartments; stoker; experienced; near De Baliviere and Kingsbury. GA. 5177 or LO. 2506.

JANITOR — Couple; white; 24-family building; stoker; living quarters; good salary. FR. 2943, after 2 p. m.

JANITOR—17 to 55; night work; 40 hours week; experience preferred. Call FR. 9862, Mr. Elmore.

JANITOR—Or couple; stoker experience; wife as hotel maid; living quarters; good salary. FR. 5000.

JANITOR—White; downtown store; $30, 40 hours; sick benefit, vacation, etc. Box D-41, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR — For apartment building; knowledge of stoker. Apply manager, 3941 S. Grand.

JANITOR—Colored; steady; 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. Apply 724 N. Union, see superintendent.

JANITOR—White; elderly; man or couple; stoker; living quarters. Box F-170, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—For apartment building; good salary; apply 308 N. 6th st. Mr. Bubenik.

JANITOR—For roller rink; sleeping rooms; good job. Call between 8-10 p. m. 1439 Chouteau.

JANITOR — White; 1 room and small pay; references. 3731 Westminster.

JANITOR—For apartment; South Side; salary and living quarters. FL. 2302.

JIG BUILDERS—Kaiser Fleetwings Division, Bristol, Pa.; fare paid, housing guaranteed. USES, 410 No. Broadway.

KITCHEN HELP—Steady work, good wages. St. Joseph's Infirmary. EUreka 3561 (reverse charges).

KITCHEN MEN—Experience unnecessary. Apply chef, Hotel Statler.

LABORATORY WORKERS—Testing critical aviation fuel tank sealers; permanent. Presstite Eng., 3900 Chouteau.

LABORERS—For St. Louis County Gas Co.; ditch work. Apply 506 Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

LABORERS — Construction work; top wages; Southern Wisconsin; fare advanced. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

LABORERS—Foundry work, steady, essential. Apply Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

LABORERS—White or colored; essential industry; steady. St. Louis Terminal Warehouse, 826 Clark.

LABORERS—Du Pont construction project, Indiana; good wages, transportation. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

LABORERS—Several openings available; day work; steady job. National Carbon Co., 4417 Oleatha.

LABORERS—Sun Ship Bldg. Co., Chester, Pa.; good wages, living facilities. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

LABORERS—Sun Ship Bldg. Co., Chester, Pa.; good wages; living facilities. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

LABORERS—White or colored. General Metal Products, 3883 Delor.

LABORERS and experienced helper. Apply Pauly Jail Bldg. CO., 2215 DeKalb

LABORERS—Colored; steady; good pay. Aalco Wrecking, 1329 Chouteau.

LABORERS—Work in machine shop. Lehmann Machine Co., 3650 Chouteau.

LABORERS — 44-hour week. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Over 38, no experience necessary. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Boys, colored, for general laundry work. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Boys; assemble bundles; good pay. AAA Laundry, 5568 Easton. FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored men; no experience necessary. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

LAUNDRY help; white helper on laundry route. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY WRINGER man, boy; white or colored. CHASE HOTEL Laundry.

LIAISON ENGINEER — Knowledge aircraft structures. LAISTER-KAUFFMANN, 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

LOFTSMEN—Senior; checking, template layout, and loft lines experience. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

LOFTSMEN—Some template aircraft layout experience Laister-Kaufmann Corp., 5600 Oakland (next to Arena).

LEAD BURNER — General industrial plant work; 48 hours; experienced. Monsanto Chemical Co., 1800 S. 2d.

LINE MEN — Construction work; top wages; Southern Wisconsin; fare advanced. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR - PRINTER — Straight matter, help on floor. Democrat, Collinsville, Ill.

LUBRICATION MAN — White, experienced, attractive salary. Box D-209, Post-Dispatch.

LUBRICATION MAN — For automobile garage. Robert's Chevrolet Co., 5877 Delmar.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced in all types machine tools. Fulton Iron Works, 1259 Delaware.

MACHINE OPERATORS — Light, easy war work. Ballak & Co., 811 N. 9th.

MACHINE ADJUSTER — For automatic machinery. Lambert Pharmacal, 2117 Franklin.

MACHINISTS—To assemble and erect Diesel engines. Fulton Iron Works, 1259 Delaware.

MACHINIST — General industrial plant work, 48 hours; experienced. Monsanto Chemical Co., 1800 S. 2d.

MACHINIST—General knowledge; light machine shop work; aircraft parts; postwar future. Box D-345, P.-D.

MACHINIST—All around, excellent working conditions. John Ramming Machine Co., 4591 McRee.

MACHINISTS—Experienced all types machine tools. Apply Fulton Iron Works Co., 1259 Delaware.

MACHINISTS — Experimental, Kaiser Fleetwings Division, Bristol, Pa.; fare paid; housing. USES, 410 N. B'way.

MACHINIST — Engine lathe operator. 8213 Gravois.

MACHINIST—Specialize in experimental work. 8213 Gravois.

MACHINIST—Day work; must have own tools. Apply 5622 Natural Bridge.

MAIL CLERK MESSENGERS — Fair education; neat. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

MAIL ORDER FILLERS—White or colored; ex-soldiers preferred. See Mr. Bufka, 4824 Washington.

MAINTENANCE MEN—General; critical manufacturers aviation fuel tank sealers. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

MAINTENANCE MAN—White; couple; large apartment building; nice quarters; $115 month. Basement, 4950 Lindell.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Steady work, meals furnished; engineer. Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

MAINTENANCE HELPER—Plant maintenance, pipe-fitting, millwright. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. Second.

MAINTENANCE HELPER—For factory. Lambert Pharmacal, 2117 Franklin.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Janitor; west end church. Box N-37, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Warehouse; under 45; 8:30-4:30 p. m.; Saturday 12:15. 710 N. 12th, Room 711, Mr. Thompson.

MAN—City, counter, shipping department, refrigeration experience preferred. Brass & Copper Sale, 2817 Laclede.

MAN—With car; dress tools and help; steady work; good pay. Box D-377, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Mechanically inclined; small drug plant; essential; good pay; postwar. Box D-135, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Not over 30; light factory work; good pay; essential. Shapely, 1408 Locust, 5th floor.

MAN—Colored; ages 40 to 50; good pay; steady worker. Hartenbach's, Grand and Clark.

MAN—Older; do garage work; part driving. Ladue Local Bus Co., 16 N. Brentwood, Clayton.

MAN—To work in drug store; experienced; good wages, good hours. 1507 Market.

MAN—Colored; elderly; for light porter work. Blackwell-Wielandy Co., 1605 Locust.

MAN—Radio, telephone or public address installation experience; essential. Box D-171, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—50-65 years of age, take care of stoker. South Side Standard Cleaners, 3444 Gravois.

MAN—Varnish and furniture refinisher. St. Louis Boat and Motor, 2801 N. Broadway.

MAN — Experienced, take full charge rock wool truck and equipment, good pay. Midland, LA. 1530.

MAN—Adjust sewing machines, make deliveries; car furnished. See Mr. Ozark, Singer Sewing, 823 Locust.

MAN—Mechanically inclined, for general factory work; will train. St. Louis Plastic, 4605 Olive.

MAN—Shop work; 5-day week; good pay; short hours. Whitaker Ruehl Engraving Co., 922 Pine.

MAN—Learn furniture finishing; good pay; steady. Manne Bros., 1043 Big Bend.

MAN—Colored, maintenance work; driving experience; good pay; steady, modern. JACKET, 809 Washington.

MAN—Sell used building material; clerical, answer phones. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

MAN—Middle-aged, to drive light delivery truck. Byron Cade Flowers, 7901 Clayton rd.

MAN—Or boy; stock clerk; parcel post and express work. Gibbs & Co., 505 N. 7th.

MAN—General upholstering repairs and some finishing. Apply Mr. Laufketter, Hotel Jefferson.

MAN—Factory work, washing sponges. Schroeder & Tremayne, Inc., 1711 Delmar.

MAN—Colored; count soiled linens. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

MAN to deliver packages. Bader's Art Store, 1112 Locust.

MAN—Allround, hospital work. 4930 Lindell.

MAN—Fruit-tree trimming and aplanting. WE. 0001.

MAN—With radio knowledge; drive truck; veteran preferred. 4629 Delmar.

MAN—Old, colored, help around place, half days. 3715 Olive.

MAN—General work in institution. LO. 5747.

MAN—Colored; evenings, Sundays. Apply evenings. 4470 Easton.

MAN—For pipe shop; essential work; also postwar. CEntral 8345.

MANAGER—Shoe store; excellent opportunity; must be experienced; $300 month. Box T-9, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER — Experienced; department store near St. Louis; good pay; opportunity. Box T-131, Post-Dispatch.

MATERIAL HANDLERS—U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107, or 12th and Locust.

MATERIAL RECEIVERS—Experienced. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — Engineer maintenance and construction in chemical plant; permanent. Box D-351, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS—Top wages; prompt pay; permanent; modern shop. Phone CE. 6169, Viking Freight, 932 Chouteau.

MECHANICS, MAINTENANCE —Fireman, knowledge of low pressure boilers. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

MECHANICS—Experimental, Kaiser Fleetwings Division, Bristol, Pa. Fare paid; housing. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

MEDICAL CORPSMAN—Discharged veterans; permanent job in large hospital. Box T-214, Post-Dispatch.

MEN — Factory; steady. Walsh Refractories Corp., Ferry and Oak, 4300 north, 3 blocks east of Broadway.

MEN—Over 18; paper box factory; experienced, inexperienced. Brown Shoe Co., 22d and Washington.

MEN—For wholesale bakery route work; essential; steady work. Call 4 p. m. 2917 Hebert.

MEN—General warehouse work, drug firm; essential; steady; good pay. 2908 Market.

MEN—General factory labor. Keasby & Mattison Co. Take Broadway street car and Riverview Garden bus.

MEN — Steady; overtime; permanent. Duro Chrome, 1814 McNulty, block south of 18th and Park.

MEN—Handy with tools; critical manufacturers aviation fuel tank sealers. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN — Refrigeration, service cabinets, compressors; experienced. Box C-264, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—White or colored; essential industry, steady work. St. Louis Terminal Warehouse, 826 Clark.

MEN-BOYS—Learn shoe making; essential industry; good pay. BRAUER BROS. SHOE, 22 S. Sarah.

MEN—18-45; for general factory labor; essential industry. SHULTZ FOLDING BOX CO., 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN—Modern laundry plant; attractive wages; permanent; day, evening. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

MEN—Dough mixers; good pay; 11 p. m. to 6 a. m.; no experience necessary. Korger Bakery, 3688 Chouteau.

MEN—Colored; for general work in coffee plant; overtime. 212 S. Seventh.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—Under 50; fair education; mixing materials in laboratory. LAMBERT PHARMACAL, 2117 Franklin.

MEN—Help in shipping room; no age restrictions. Biederman Furniture Co. Warehouse, 2nd and Chambers.

MEN—Work in carpet cleaning department. Enterprise Cleaners, 4225 W. Easton.

MEN—Part, full time; interview housewives, 4 hours; earnings unlimited. Consolidated, 3307 Washington.

MEN—Apply Tuesday, 8 to 10 a. m. Sidney Landau Carpet Cleaning Co., 3123 Washington.

MEN—Express handlers; high wages; medical examination necessary. Room 211, 1730 Clark.

MEN—16 and over; general factory and machine production. GAYLORD CONTAINER CORP., 2820 S. 11th.

MEN—Manufacturing department; permanent; 48-hour week, 3 shifts. Monsanto Chemical Co., 1800 S. 2d st.

MEN, BOYS — 16-60, bakers', cooks' helpers, dishwashers; no experience. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

MEN—Essential industry; 40 hours; good wages; overtime. Union Biscuit, 1122 N. 6th st.

MEN — Sun Ship Bldg. Co., Chester, Pa.; good wages, living facilities. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

MEN, BOYS — White, colored; warehouse; no experience; opportunity. Wilkerson Shoe Co., 1204 Washington.

MEN—45-65, for light factory work in essential industry; experience not necessary. Box T-52, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Experienced movers and furniture warehouse; essential. 3660 Gravois.

MEN — Steady; evening-night; bonuses. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

MEN—Iron and metal shop; essential; steady; lots of overtime. 1142 S. 6th.

MEN—Factory work; good pay as you learn; essential; steady. 1142 S. 6th.

MEN Wtd.—For packing, loading, unloading. Apply 911 St. Charles.

MEN—White; essential industry; steady. General Meat Co., 2900 N. Broadway.

MESSENGER BOY—Good pay, steady work. Acme Fast Freight, 200 Carr. CE. 2760.

METAL BRAKE OPERATOR — LAISTER-KAUFFMANN Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena.)

METAL FITTERS—Fabrication steel sheet and tube structures. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

METALLURGIST — To $4500; copper base alloy development; fine national firm. Box N-62, Post-Dispatch.

METALLURGICAL SALES—$300 base; copper alloy product; high priority future. Box N-155, Post-Dispatch.

METALLURGIST—To $4800 per year, national research laboratory; confidential negotiations. Box N-60, P.-D.

METALLURGIST—$325 to $375; ferrous machine tool control analysis; essential; future. Box N-154, Post-Disp.

METAL ROUTER—Experienced. LAISTER-KAUFFMANN Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

MILLWRIGHTS — General industrial plant work; 48 hours; experienced. Monsanto Chemical Co., 1800 S. 2nd.

MOULDER HANDS — Experienced in woodworking plant; essential; 66 hours. Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney.

MOLDER—Squeezer; good pay; advancement opportunities. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th st.

MOLDERS—And trainees; 18-40; excellent future; good pay. Carondelet Foundry, 2101 S. Kingshighway.

MODEL BUILDERS, PLASTER—Experienced; complicated plaster die molds and patterns. McDonnell, 1703 Locust

MODEL BUILDER—Wood, layout and construct various type patterns, fixtures, etc. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

MOVE MAN—U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107, or 12th-Locust.

NAILERS—Wood boxes; war work; 55 hours. 3313 S. Compton.

NATIONAL CARBON CO. needs yard men experienced in care of trees, shrubs, ground. 4417 Oleatha.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—White or colored; 7 nights week. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th st.

OFFICE BOY—Good opportunity; salary; must type. Mohawk Motor Lines, 1022 S. 11th st.

OFFICE BOY—16 to 18; permanent; good opportunity for advancement. Viking Freight, 614 S. 6th.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; mail department and downtown errands. CE. 0100, 1601 Railway Exchange Bldg.

OFFICE BOY—Over 16. Apply to Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

OFFSET PRESS HELPER—Experienced; 40-hour week. Blackwell-Wielandy Co., 1605 Locust. E. C. Gossel.

OILER—Plant machines; steady; 48 hours; AFL. American Fixtures, 2300 Locust.

OPERATOR TRAINEES — Excellent opportunity; evening-night; bonuses. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

PACKER and order filler; chemical specialties; essential and postwar; overtime. 2307 N. 11th after 10 a. m.

PACKERS—New or experienced; continuous employment. Famous-Barr.

PACKER—Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

PACKER—Crating experience preferred. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PACKER — Experienced wholesale shoe house; 5-day week. 1214 Washington.

PAINTER—Or combination man, inside; top wages to first-class mechanic. Hill, 4945 Buckingham ct. FO. 2521.

PAINTER—Union; experienced. Mohr Decorating Co., 7508 Delmar, CA. 3680.

PARKING ATTENDANTS — Permanent positions. Apply Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PARTS PICKUP MAN — Kuhs-Meyer Chevrolet Co., 8345 N. Broadway. EV. 4444.

PART TIME—Evening work, 6 to 9; real opportunity to earn extra money. 1105 Olive.

PART TIME STOCK WORK—4-hour per day minimum. Apply Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington.

PASTRY COOK—Ice cream man. Apply Chef, Chase Hotel.

PHARMACIST — Registered, post-war. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton or U. S. E. S.

PHOTOLITHOGRAPHER — Experience vacuum frame and combination layout; day-night shift. Con P. Curran, 102 S. 8th.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATORS — Clerical work; high school graduate. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

PHYSICAL CHEMIST — $3600 start; important development position; state credentials. Box H-20, Post-Dispatch.

PICTURE FRAMERS—Age no disqualification. Apply employment office, Famous-Barr Co.

PLASTICS—Young man apprentice, to learn tool, mold making. White Plastics, 9977 Manchester. RE. 4602.

PLASTIC MOULDERS—No experience necessary, highest wages, essential work. Gerber Plastic Co., 2625 Locust.

PLASTIC MOULDING machine operators mechanically inclined; will train. St. Louis Plastic, 4605 Olive.

POLISHER—Experienced; for finishing propellers; day shift; 52½ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

PORTER—Night work; good wages and good hours. Call at 2810 Sutton, Maplewood.

PORTERS and pot washers, Small Arms Cafeteria, new rates, excellent conditions. EV. 3011, Station 2131.

PORTER—Colored, age 35 to 50; good pay; steady work. Gerber Plastic Co., 2625 Locust.

PORTER and boiler tender wanted at once; good working conditions. S. G. Adams Metal Ware Co., 2947 Delmar.

PORTER—Work on used cars; steady. McMAHON, PONTIAC, 3504 S. Grand.

PORTER—Days; restaurant; meals furnished. Union News Co., 6111 Easton.

PORTER AND ERRANDS—Elderly man. 1909 Locust, 2d floor.

PORTER—Colored. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

PORTER—Part time; 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Rennecamp's, 421 N. 7th.

PORTERS—See Mrs. Ritchey, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

PORTER — Apply GRAND LAUNDRY, 3044 Lawton.

PORTER—Day work; essential industry. National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

PORTER—Light factory work. Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

PORTER—Large apartment; experienced; steady. 4399 McPherson.

PORTER—For bank; permanent position. PR. 5202.

PORTER—White, 2-11 p. m.. All American Restaurant, 800 N. B'way.

POTTER & JOHNSON—Operator; experienced; 44-hour week. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

POWER BRAKE OPERATORS—Metal. LAISTER - KAUFMAN AIRCRAFT CORP., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

POWER BRAKE OPERATOR—2d shift. General Metal Products, 3883 Delor.

PRESSMEN—Assistant, cylinder presses, experience on automatic; day, night; essential. United Drug, 3901 N. Kingshighway.

PRESSMAN—Kluge & Platen press, steady. LO. 7470.

PRESSER — Experienced; full time. Downtown YMCA Tailor Shop, 1528 Locust.

PRESSERS—Men's suits; experienced on steam machine. Famous-Barr Co.

PRESSER—At once; $1 hour. Hobusch Cleaners, 1503 Big Bend.

PRESSER—Repair man; steady work. Morton Cleaners, 5424 Helen.

PROCEDURE WRITERS—Plan, develope, write Control Procedures. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

PRODUCTION WORKERS — Part time, critical aviation fuel tank sealers, good pay. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS, brake operators; must be experienced. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

QUARRY MANAGER — Previous experience in production and sales necessary. Full details. Box D-392, Post-Dispatch

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

RADIO MAN—Telephone or public address installation experience; essential. Box D-207, Post-Dispatch.

RAILROADERS—Experienced boilermakers. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Ex. Bldg., or R. R. Retirement Board.

RAILROADERS—Experienced car men. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Ex. Bldg., or R. R. Retirement Board.

RECEIVING CLERK—Small warehouse; good working conditions. CE. 9490, Station 15.

REGISTERED pharmacist; good wages; favorable hours; opportunity unlimited. Box D-107, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM CLERK—Hotel Statler. Apply Mr. Kuhn's office, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

ROUTE MAN—20 to 35; experience unnecesary; good future. Box D-220, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Excellent opening; postwar product; advancement and salary open but tops. INDEX, 812 Olive.

SALESMEN—Shoe experience; full or part time. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESMEN—Good jobs open retail department, for discharged service men. Meletio, 822 N. Broadway.

SAW FILER—Essential lumber yard work. Mr. Flannery, Hill-Behan, 6515 Page.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced; good salary; no Sunday. Christel Station, 6698 Page.

SEWING MACHINE adjuster-mechanic; experienced on all types machines. Box T-234, Post-Dispatch.

SHEET METAL MEN—Class A and B, U. S. Cartridge Co., 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107, or 12th and Locust.

SHEET METAL WORKERS — Kaiser Fleetwings Division, Bristol, Pa.; fare paid; housing. USES, 410 N. B'way.

SHEET Metal Worker—For light factory work. CE. 0054.

SHEET METAL shears operators; 48 hours; day shift. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

SHEET METAL helpers; 48 hours; day shift. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—All grades. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

SHIPPING CLERK—With parcel post and express experience. Mr. Iben, Comfort Printing, 618 Elm.

SHIPPING CLERK—Fill orders, package and ship; permanent position. Call CE. 9490, Station 18.

SHIPPING CLERK—White; work in foor processing plant; good pay. 2627 Dayton.

SHIPPING CLERK — Experienced preferred; good pay. Beldt's, 2141 Crescent av., Wellston. EV. 7265.

SHIPPING CLERK—Light work, pleasant working conditions, permanent; postwar future. FR. 1975.

SHOE FACTORY BEGINNERS — Good pay and future; essential. Hamilton-Scheu-Walsh, 4060 Forest Park.

SHOE WORKERS—Model O Goodyear stitcher operatores; ask for Chas. Kettel, Tobin-Hamilton, 2632 Palm.

SPOTTER — Wool; steady; good pay. Banner Cleaners. DE. 4500.

STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced in lubrication and tire repair. 4459 West Florissant.

STATIONARY engineer; licensed; experienced engines, boilers, refrigeration. Procter & Gamble, 169 E. Grand.

STATIONARY ENGINEER — Licensed; experienced engines, boilers, refrigeration. Procter & Gamble, 169 E. Grand.

STAFF ENGINEER—Five years aeronautical experience; essential. Give full particulars. Box T-189, Post-Dispatch.

STEAMFITTERS—Construction work; top wages; Southern Wisconsin; fare advanced. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK—40-hour week, plus overtime. Mr. Iben, Comfort Printing, 618 Elm.

STOCK CLERK — Boy, 16-17; shoe stock room; permanent; pleasant surroundings. 506 N. 4th st., 3rd floor.

STOCK CLERK—Steady; 40 hours. Midland Shoe. 1412 Washington.

STOCKMEN—Age no objection; continuous employment. Famous-Barr Co.

STRESS ENGINEER—Knowledge of aircraft structure. Laister-Kauffmann Corp., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

SUPERVISORS—Work in war plant; postwar possibilities. Box D-113, P.-D

SWITCHMEN—By Santa Fe Ry. at Kansas City; transportation from St. Louis. Room 100, Old Postoffice Bldg.

SWITCHMAN—Railroad; West; paid training; free transportation. Apply U. P. Repr., 100 Old Postoffice.

TAILOR for ready-to-wear alterations. Write, giving experience. Box D-71, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—Ladies and men; some fitting; downtown shop; good wages. Box D-413, Post-Dispatch.

TELEGRAPHY STUDENTS—Pay while learning; out-of-town work. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

TIMEKEEPER — Experienced; good at figures; 6 days; future; permanent. AMERICAN FIXTURE, 2300 Locust.

TIME STUDY MAN — Essential; state experience and salary expected. Box L-136, Post-Dispatch.

TIN PLATER AND HELPER—Must be experienced; 44-hour week. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

TOOL PLANNERS—Ability analyze engineering drawing plan tools, fabrication assembly. McDonnell, 1703 Locust

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Construct, alter and repair tools, dies, fixtures, gauges. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

TOOL-DIE MAKERS—GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS, 3883 Delor.

TOOL DISPATCHERS—To take tools inventory; day work; 52½ hours per week. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Supervision and control of all shipping and transportation. Box T-283, Post-Dispatch.

TRAINEE—20-32; electrical or mechanical; learn rail testing; travel; $200 plus expenses. CH. 6185.

TRUCK DRIVER—Inexperienced; retail route; attractive wages, permanent. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

TRUCK DRIVER — White; experienced; prefer man who knows city freight depots Box F-132, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Experienced; good pay; steady work. Andy Burger Motors, 3654 S. Grand.

TRUCK WASHER—All or part time, experience unnecessary. 7-Up Bottling Co., 1120 S. Montrose (3000 west).

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—Must be able to make own setup. Apply 8213 Gravois.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—Night shift, 55-hour week; critical industry. Larkin Packer Co., 6200 Maple.

TYPIST-CLERK—West End university business office; 38½-hour week. Box D-141, Post-Dispatch.

UTILITY MAN—U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg.,107, or 12-th-Locust.

VETERANS—Assistant plant manager, driver salesmen, plant checker; steady; good wages. Box L-418, Post-Dispatch.

WALL WASHERS—Experienced help; good pay. St. Louis County House and window. 7638 Gannon.

WALL WASHERS — Colored; office building; steady work. Room 1212, 915 Olive.

WAREHOUSEMAN—Assist in receiving and shipping department; permanent position. Call CE. 9490, Station 12.

WAREHOUSEMEN—White or colored; essential industry; steady work. St.Louis Terminal, 826 Clark.

WATCHMAN—Night shift; fire boiler; essential industry. National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

WATCHMAN-JANITOR — White; permanent position; bring referral. FR. 6900.

WELDERS AND HELPERS—Steel truck body set-up men. Andrews Body Co., 610 S. Broadway.

WELDERS—Aircraft; capable of welding chromium, molybdenum, steel. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

WELDERS—Arc, for sheet-metal work. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

WOODWORKERS—Excellent conditions, 48 hours, making glider seats. Toyline Corporation, 1020 Howard st.

WRINGER MAN—Apply GRAND LAUNDRY, 3044 Lawton.

YARD CLERKS—M. K. T. at Baden; 7-day week. Mr. McDonald, KATY Freight Office, 1600 N. Broadway.

YARD CLERKS—With or without experience. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg.

YARD MEN — Experienced caring for trees, shrubs, grounds; year round. National Carbon Co., 4417 Oleatha.

YARD AND HANDY MAN—Saturdays. CH. 9169 or RE. 5006.

YOUNG MAN—Sell women's shoes; no experience necessary; will teach. Burt's Shoe, 413 N. 6th.

YOUNG MAN—For towel supply route; permanent position. City Towel Co., 1510 Pine.

YOUNG MEN—White; factory work; steady; essential. Caradine Hat, 4th and Market.

YOUNG MEN to fabricate, finish plastic parts; will train. White Plastic Co., 9977 Manchester. REp. 4602.

AMERTORP NEEDS GRINDER — For tools and cutters; experienced; day or night; 52½ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs clerk; to take tool inventory; day work; 52½ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs clerk; experienced in inventory records; day work. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP NEEDS CLERK—To take physical inventory; day work; 52½ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs polisher for propeller finishing; day shift; 52½ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs Process Engineer; experienced in machine shop work; 52½ hours per week. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP NEEDS GRINDER for tools and cutters; experienced; day or night; 52½ hours. 3200 S Kingshighway.

COLORED MAN—High school graduate, mechanically inclined; overtime. Apply 2307 N. 11th after 10 a. m.

CROWN CAN needs men and boys, 16-45; no experience necessary. Apply 5622 Natural Bridge.

CURTISS-WRIGHT Corp. needs workers. Apply USES, 410 N. Broadway, 5383 Nat'l Bridge or Lambert Field.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs DRILL PRESS OPERATORS; adjustable spindle.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs milling machine operators.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs HAND FORMERS, sheet metal.

CURTISS-WRIGHT Corp. needs tool grinders.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs fabricators sheet metal and steel.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs DROP HAMMER OPERATORS.

CURTISS - WRIGHT needs turret lathe operators.

CURTISS - WRIGHT needs BENCH HANDS, machine shop.

CURTISS-WRIGHT NEEDS CAFETERIA workers, with or without experience.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs INTERNAL GRINDERS.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs TRAINEES for turret lathe operations.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs TRAINEES for tool grinding.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs combination engine lathe, mill and shaper operators. Prints; have tools. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs posting clerks. Know bookkeeping, receipts, and disbursements. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs machinists, all around. Must have tools. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs welder helpers; no experience necessary. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs formers. Must have experience on aluminum. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs painter helpers; no experience necessary. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs engine lathe, turret lathe operators; skilled and semi-skilled. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs machine operators. Milling, boring, engine lathe. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs tool and die makers. Ideal working conditions. Plenty overtime. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs tool designers. Experience on tools, dies, jigs, fixtures. Plenty overtime. 417 N. B'dway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs routers. Must have experience on aluminum. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs boys — 16 to 21. No experience; work easily done. Steady. 417 N. Broadway.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS — Development, design, application. Technical or practical background. Box 297, P.-D.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs stores clerks, stock handlers, and material movers. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs inspectors, machine parts, gear and tool. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs tool sharpeners and grinders; skilled and semi-skilled. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs milling machine operators, skilled and semi-skilled. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs draftsmen, layout and design. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs sheet metal helpers. 417 N. Broadway.

EX-SERVICE MAN—To learn luggage trade; 40-hour week. Mirotex, 6th fl., 815 Washington.

EX-SERVICE MAN—Weigher and keep stock record. Minner & Co., 230 Biddle.

IF you are 1-C; married; own car; permanent job, future; men averaging $91 week. Call PR. 3691.

LACLEDE-CHRISTY has good jobs, steady employment; essential; experience unnecessary, 5900 Manchester.

OIL COMPANY—Men capable supervising personnel and training work production divisions. Box K-208, Post-Disp.

PURINA MILLS has openings in general feed mill work; excellent after-war future, 801 S. 8th st.

RAILROADERS—Telegraphers and carpenters. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Ex. Bldg. or R. R. Retirement Bd.

RAILROADERS—Experienced signalmen, linemen. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Ex. Bldg. or R. R. Retirement Bd.

RAILROADERS — Experienced machinists. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Ex. Bldg. or R. R. Retirement Board.

RAILROADERS—Experienced car inspectors. Western Pacific R. R., 2022 Ry. Ex. Bldg. or R. R. Retirement Bd.

SANTA FE RY.—Switchmen at Kansas City transportation from St. Louis. Room 100, Old Postoffice Bldg.

SANTA FE RAILROAD needs switchmen, brakemen, firemen. R. R. Retirement, 100 Old Postoffice. H. L. John.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs chemists for gas analysis, liquid carburizing; experience necessary.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs machinists; 48-hr. week. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow. Building 107.

VETERAN—With car, to make personnel investigations; postwar; interesting. Mr. Mitchel, CE. 3322 mornings.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs sheet metal men; 48 hrs. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs TOOL AND DIE MAKERS; plenty overtime. Apply nearest USES.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs Jr. Metallurgist; some knowledge of metallurgy or engineering.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs TOOL AND GAUGE GRINDERS.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs CARBIDE TOOL GRINDERS.

SUN SHIP BLDG. CO., Chester, Pa., needs laborers; good wages; living facilities. USES, 410 N. Broadway.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs operators; 48-hour week. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

U. S. CARTRIDGE adjuster trainees, 48 hours. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs gunners; 48-hour week. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs floor men; 48-hr. week. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107.

VETERANS—Work in winery; attractive starting salary, time and one-half Saturday. Apply 9 to 4, 3015 Cass.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs men. Apply in person, Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth. Open week days 8:30 to 5.

SALESMEN WANTED

AN OPPORTUNITY for permanent connection; specialty sales experience necessary. Encyclopedia Britannica. CH.0362

AVERAGE $2 hourly part time with Real Silk; territories or leads. Room 418, 706 Chestnut.

CANVASSERS—Fast deal; stokers, furnaces; commission and drawing account. 4468 Delmar, Mr. Fee.

CLOTHING SALESMAN — Experienced; steady position; top salary; commission. J. D. Carson, 1016 Olive.

COUPON SALESMEN—Full or part time; strictly good deal. Rembrandt Studio. 1005 Olive.

ESSENTIAL—Guaranteed salary, commission; national product; future. Wonder Bread, 1625 Biddle, 12-5 p. m.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Experienced; good salary. Specialty Furniture Co., 820 Franklin.

HOME INSULATION CO. has territory open; leads furnished; excellent commission setup. R. J. Munzlinger, GR. 3080

HOSPITALIZATION, Health and Accident— Plenty leads; $100 week. Mr. Fuqua, 351 Paul Brown Bldg.

INSURANCE AGENT—Debit; ex-service man or one not eligible for war work; top pay. 4449 Olive.

MAN—35, successful wholesale route experience; $50 and bonus; give details. Box Y-127, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—3, 35-50; train for sales and service (hearing aids); salary, commission. CE. 1799, Mr. Shelton. Sonotone.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Must be capable, thoroughly experienced; top salary and commission. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

SALES SUPERVISOR—Headquarters St. Louis; activities surrounding states; sales record essential. Box J-340, P.-D.

SELL 20,000 bombing puzzles to premium and novelty buyers; big commission. CHestnut 8516.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; good opportunity; full or part time. Leonard's, 5031 Gravois. HU. 7019.

SHOE SALESMAN—Opportunity for high type man. Mr. Kane, Dr. Scholl's, CE. 8960.

SHOE SALESMEN—Excellent pay; real opportunity for advancement. LEE'S SHOE STORES, 1324 Washington.

TO canvass hotels, stores, restaurants for sale dairy products. Box C-397, P.-D.

VETERANS—Make up for lost time; unlimited possibilities. CH. 1317, Station 25; evenings, RO. 1645.

WITH car to call on grocers, etc., in Alton district; established. Reply Box D-214, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—City, country; side line; dry goods, retail trade. Allen-Martin Co., 1127 Pine.

SALESMEN—Fast deal; stokers, furnaces; big money. General Sales & Engineering Co., 4468 Delmar. Mr. Fee.

SALESMAN—New company opening here wants salesmen who can sell in homes. 514 N. Taylor.

SALESMEN—With car; 30-45; travel; salary, commission, expenses; exceptional opportunity. Box D-146, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN—Nationally advertised food products; good pay; permanent position; postwar future. FR. 1975.

SALESMEN—(4); travel; wholesale merchandise; postwar; plenty to sell. G. & B. Sales Co., 907 Pine.

SALESMEN—Essential industry; established route; good pay. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (10).

SALESMEN—Complete heating line; must be closers; good remuneration. Murphy, 5915 Easton. GO. 4480.

SALESMEN—Large earnings, permanent. Call Wm. 2455 before 9:30 a. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER—Downtown; excellent firm; excellent postwar. INDEX, 812 Olive.

CLERKS — To work in drug stores. Gasen Drug, 4418 Olive.

COOK—White. All American Restaurant, 800 N. Broadway.

COUPLE—Operate dairy farm southeast Missouri; experience unnecessary; give recommendations. Box C-370, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

COUPLE—To tend small rooming house, all conveniences; stoker; no children. 2739 Russell.

COUNTER GRILL—Man or woman over 30; no Sundays. Dinan Grill, 1512 St. Clair, East St. Louis.

DISHWASHER—Colored, good opportunity. 7160 Manchester.

FACTORY—48 hours; essential; advancement; experience not necessary. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview dr.

FURNITURE FINISHER — Apprentice; strong; good working conditions. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PARKING ATTENDANTS — Permanent positions; full or part time. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PICTURE FITTER—Experienced or apprentice. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PICTURE FRAME workroom mechanic; will train. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

POCKET MAKER—Experienced leather jackets; steady, good pay. Modern Jacket, 809 Washington.

SECRETARY—Efficient woman or veteran; good salary, permanent. Jewish Old Home, 1438 East Grand bl.

SOLE LEATHER—And upper leather clicker cutters; steady work. Tobin-Hamilton, 2632 Palm.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WMC RULING: Workers now in essential activity must have statement of availability. Workers whose occupation is included in the National Critical List or Locally Controlled List must have referral card from U. S. Employment Service.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Knowledge of comptometer desirable. Mermod-Jaccard-King, 9th and Locust.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Light, general office; opportunity; 5½ days; permanent. Viking Freight, 614 S. 6th.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—5 days; $125-$140; open till 8 p. m. Monday. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ACCOUNTIGN CLERK—Gor budget manager; 21-25; some accounting courses; 5 days. Ralston Purina, GA. 2400.

ACCOUNTING Trainee; 5 days; $140. Dial CH. 1771. Bonded Personnel.

ALTERATION HANDS—White or colored, good pay, steady. Stewart's, 514 Washington.

ALTERATION HANDS—For ladies' ready-to-wear. Apply Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

ALTERATION HANDS — Dresses, coats and suits; opportunity. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

ALTERATION FITTER—Dresses, coats, suits; opportunity. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

ALTERATION HELP—Experienced; good salary; pleasant position. Apply 3d floor, Greenfield's, 6th and Locust.

ARTIST—Commercial; semi-experienced; steady; future. Box D-178, P.-D.

ASSEMBLERS—Day, night shift; experience unnecessary. Knapp-Monarch Co., Bent and Potomac.

ASSEMBLERS—Steady work; essential; no experience necessary; good pay. MINES EQUIP. CO., 4215 Clayton.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Prefer typist; $135-$150; open till 8 p. m. Monday. Business Service, 721 Olive.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — $140. Loehr Employment, 906 Olive.

ASSISTANT PAYROLL CLERK—$150-$165. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ASSISTANT—Young lady; answer phone, simple office work; 5 or 6 days. 5915 Easton.

AUTHORIZERS for charge checks; new or experienced; continuous employment. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BANK CLERK TRAINEES—18-25. Apply personnel department, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Broadway & Olive.

BEGINNER OFFICE CLERK—$90 up; no fee; 5-day; raises; downtown. Dial CH. 1771, BONDED PERSONNEL.

BEAUTY CULTURE TEACHER—State experience and qualifications. Box K-337, Post-Dispatch.

BANK EMPLOYEE—Preferably with experience as teller; north St. Louis. Box D-1, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Also manicurists; steady work; excellent pay. Artiste, 613 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Leading West End shop; 5-day week; top salary, commission. Miss Cecile, FO. 6644.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Established clientele; 5-day week; salary and commission. Esquire, ST. 0498.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5-day week, good salary and commission. 354 North Skinker, CA. 9163.

BEAUTY operator; experienced; downtown; good salary and commission; 5 days. GA. 6074.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady, 5-day week; 45 hours, $40. 515 Locust. CE. 0515.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Salary, commission; South, Central or Wellston. EV. 8802.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days; salary and commission. FL. 9969, FL. 4388.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; excellent salary. EV. 8603.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady work; 5-day week; good pay. RE. 2779.

BEAUTY OPERATOR— DE. 4847.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part time. EV. 8277. 7032 West Florissant.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—As manager for beauty shop. LO. 9262.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Alice Jablousky, beautician, 8111 Maryland. CA. 9697.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—No night work. 302 Arcade Bldg.

BEGINNER CLERK—No experience, 5-day, steady, 8-4:45, good salary. 316 N. 18th.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER—5 days; fee paid; $110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER—Will teach a few to operate power sewing machines. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

BEGINNER TYPIST-CLERK—5-day, 8 to 4:45; good salary; permanent. Box D-275, Post-Dispatch.

BEGINNER—Teach office work; 5 days; $115. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

BILLER—Experienced; accurate at figures; assured postwar future. Box D-170, Post-Dispatch.

BILLER—Experienced; assist pricing and routing. Permanent. South Side. Box N-163, Post-Dispatch.

BILL CLERK-Typist; permanent; good salary; good hours. NE. 2600, Mr. Hudgins.

BILLER-TYPIST—Also PBX work, good working conditions. See Mr. Stelzer, 4800 Natural Bridge.

BINDERY GIRLS—Experienced; steady position. Christian Board of Publication, 2700 Pine.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE TRAINEE—$90 up; 5-day. Dial CH. 1771, BONDED PERSONNEL.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced in real estate; prefer South Side; good salary. Box N-133, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — Burroughs machine; bank experience desirable. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Broadway and Olive.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — For small advertising agency. Box D-260, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Background for supervisor accounting department; splendid opening; to $225. INDEX, 812 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER — Errands; must know how to drive car. Daily Truck Repair, 1532 Hadley.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Accounts receivable; Catholic; permanent. St. Louis Register, CE. 4647.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT—Light typing; experience. General Meat Co., 2900 N. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER—Real estate office; reliable firm; South Side. LA. 1758.

BOOKKEEPER — Real estate; $150. Loehr Employment, 906 Olive.

BUSGIRLS — Reasonable salary, plus meals. See Mrs. Fries, 919 N. Taylor.

CAFETERIA HELP—Small Arms Cafeteria; new rates; excellent condition. EV. 3011, Station 2131.

CAFETERIA COUNTER GIRLS — Uniforms and meals. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

CANDY PACKER — Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

CASHIER—Operate register, laundry office, 5½ days, 8 to 4; age, reference. Box N-262, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—For accounting department; 18-30. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

CASHIER, typist, wrapper; experience unnecessary, if can type. Boyd's, Olive at Sixth.

CASHIER-TYPIST—No experience necessary; good pay. Specialty Furniture Co., 820 Franklin.

CASHIERS—Experienced or will train. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

CASHIER—Part time; company cafeteria, Butler Bros., 316 N. 18th.

CASHIERS—Future; easy; pleasant; state age and salary. Box N-20, Post-Dis.

CASHIER—Apply between 3 and 5 p. m., Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

CASHIERS—New, or experienced; continuous employment. FAMOUS-BARR.

CASHIER—Checker for west end retail grocery. CA. 6600.

CHECKERS—Food; experience preferred. See Mr. Nelson, Park Plaza Hotel, Kingshighway and Maryland.

CHECKER—And sorter; experienced, dry cleaning; 5 days; $25. Box T-371, Post-Dispatch.

CHECKER AND MARKER—Dry cleaning; experienced; good wages. Banner Laundry, 100 South Jefferson.

CHECKERS—Sewers and pressers. Chapman Bros. Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 5917 Delmar.

CHECKER—Self-service grocery; steady; salary according to experience. Kroger, 1311 S. 39th, or retail stores.

CHECKER — Experienced or beginner. Chapman Bro. Cleaners, 3100 Arsenal.

CHECKER—Experienced. Old Orchard Cleaners, 670 E. Big Bend. WE. 911.

CLEANING WOMEN — White, office building; apply Room 1210, Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine.

CLERICALS—Experienced or will train for permanent; opportunity for advancement. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer, Fuller

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CLERICAL—Office; 5 days; no typing; permanent; advancement; state age, salary. Box N-315, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—General office; experience unnecessary; 5½-day, 40-hour week, future. 506 N. 4th st., 3d floor.

CLERK—Typist; 5-day, 8 to 4:45; good salary; advancement; permanent. Box D-6, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Typist, 18-40; high school; 5-day week; advancement. Con P. Curran Printing, 102 S. 8th.

CLERK—Office work and typing; postwar future; 45 hours week. Breeding Motor, 1015 North Market, GA. 0500.

CLERK—General office experience, statistical work. AMERICAN RED CROSS, 1706 Washington, 3rd floor.

CLERK—For stock record work; full or parttime. Apply to Miss Meyers, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

CLERKS—Mail, file; neat, alert; 18 to 25; 5½ days. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd floor.

CLERK, 18-35—Like working with figures; pleasant surroundings. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

CLERKS—16-20; beginners; 3 increases first year. General American Life Ins., 1501 Locust.

CLERK, 18-40—Good at figures; learn MONROE calculating machine. 1229 No. Broadway. CE. 6970.

CLERK—22-35; good at figures and telephone; willing worker; $25. Yung & Mueller, 1915 N. Prairie.

CLERKS—18-32; clerical work; experience not necessary; permanent. Mr. Streb, CE. 5443.

CLERK—Sale department; permanent; pleasant work; will train. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

CLERK—And biller; postwar work; apply United Shoe Machinery Corp., 4045 Forest Park.

CLERK-OFFICE—Consider beginner; 40 hours; good future; permanent. 315 Washington.

CLERK-TYPIST — Excellent conditions. LAISTER-KAUFFMANN Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland (next to Arena).

CLERK—Order department, experience unnecessary; 5-day. Merck & Co., 4528 S. Broadway.

CLERK—Accounts payable; typing preferred. Robertson Aircraft Corp., Lambert Field, TE. 5-3170.

CLERK—Perpetual inventory; good pay; pleasant work; typing helpful but not necessary. Campbell Auto, JE. 2500.

CLERKS—Office work; will train you; 18-45; 5 days, $22; give phone. Box D-211, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—General office, typing; high school. McDonnell Aircraft Corp., 1703 Locust.

CLERK—Light office work; no typing. Apply Biederman's Warehouse, 2000 N. Broadway.

CLERK—Age 17 to 20; good at figures; salary $110. Box D-11, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—For tool records; day shift. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

CLERK-TYPIST—No dictation. CE. 7300.

CLERK — Beginner considered; general office work. 3124 Olive.

CLERK—$150; 5-day; downtown; permanent. INDEX, 812 Olive.

CLERK—Will train for bank teller; permanent. INDEX, 812 Olive.

CLERK—See Miss Allen, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER — Personnel; advancement; $143. INDEX, 812 Olive.

CLERK—Office; beginner; experienced; $115-$165. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

CLERK—Price biller; 5-day; postwar future; $140. INDEX, 812 Olive.

CLERK—Sales department; advancement; future; start $217. INDEX, 812 Olive.

CLERK—Office; beginner; experienced; $115-$165. INDEX, Arcade Bldg.

CLERK-TYPIST—Parts room. Auto Car, 2740 Locust, JE. 0890.

CLERK—To assort blue prints; day shift. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kings'way.

CLERK—Experienced; $150-$175. REFERENCE ASSN. 705 Olive, Rm.310

CLERK—Personnel department; typing; permanent; $150. INDEX, 812 Olive.

CLERK—5-day; no fee; no experience; good starting salary. INDEX, 812 Olive.

COLOR ARTIST—Good opportunity in portrait studio; pleasant surroundings. REMBRANDT, 1005 Olive.

COLORIST—18 to 30; pleasant photographic studio. Will train; good future, 9 to 5. GA. 5461.

COLORIST—18-30; photograph studio; will train; good future. GA. 5461.

COMPTOMETER or Burroughs calculator; promotions; modern office; 5 days. Ralston Purina, GA. 2400.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Beginner; permanent; good future; state age, salary. Box N-316, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—Experienced; beginner. Mrs. Kilgore, Comptometer Co., 1218 Olive, 3d floor.

COMPTOMETER operator; general office; opportunity for beginner; 5½ days. Viking Freight, 614 S. 6th.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Payroll department; permanent; will teach; start $130. INDEX, 812 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Permanent; postwar future; $218, vacation, overtime. INDEX, 812 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced, or will teach; to $132. INDEX, 812 Olive.

COOK—And housework, 3 in family, apartment; 5½ days; reference; home nights. CA. 6600.

COOK—Experienced tearoom kitchen; plus meals. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

COOKS—Women to do a man's job, earn a man's pay. Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

COOK—Take charge kitchen; small institution; plain cooking; good wages; room and laundry. GO. 2258.

COOK'S HELPER—White; no Sundays or holidays. 314 Olive.

COOK—$35; dishwasher, $25. 8854 N. Broadway. EV. 8701.

COOK—Colored; day work, permanent. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

COOK—1st floor work; no laundry; stay; $100 month. Box T-304, P.-D.

COOK—Good salary; restaurant experience only. Box D-114, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER GIRL—Short hours. Tasty Coffee Shop. 200 North 12th.

COUNTER—And grill girl; good pay; 6-day week. 4963 Delmar.

COUNTER GIRLS — Experienced; no night or Sunday. Black Cat Cafeteria, 910 Olive.

COUNTER WOMAN — For cafeteria; must be active; pleasant surroundings. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

COUNTER GIRL—Day work; $25 week. Tasty Coffee Shop, 200 N. 12th.

COUNTER GIRL—6 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; for cafeteria; downtown Y. M. C. A.

COUPLE—Excellent wages; references; call Sunday. 6340 Wydown.

CREDIT WOMAN—Experienced, accounting background. Miss Voss, CE. 8156. Monsanto Chemical Co., 1700 S. 2d.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR—25-45; no sales; permanent; need car; salary and expense. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

CREDIT GIRL—To pass on credits; good working conditions, top pay. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

DAIRY WORKERS—Age 18-32; inside work; good pay. Sunday work. Quality Dairy, 4630 West Florissant.

DEMONSTRATORS — For household items; experience preferred. Apply Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

DICTAPHONE Operator; modern air-conditioned office; excellent future; free insurance. Box D-299, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE operator; consider beginner; good typist; good future; permanent. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Will train rapid typist, automatic increase. General American Life Inc., 1501 Locust.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced; permanent; 5-day week. Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th, Mr. Morall.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Full or part time; downtown; postwar; interesting. Mr. Mitchel, CE. 3322, mornings

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Or will train; high school; opportunity; 5 days. RALSTON PURINA, GA. 2400.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Beginner considered. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced; typist to be trained. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd fl.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Knowledge shorthand; 5 days; state starting salary; permanent. Box D-142, P.-D.

DISHWASHER—Small restaurant; hours 11 a. m.-7 p. m.; no Sundays or holidays. 3867 Garfield.

DISHWASHER — White, experienced. Evans Cafe, 3551 Arsenal.

DISHWASHERS—Colored. Roxy Cafe, 3858 Olive.

DISHWASHER—White; short hours; day work. FR. 9725.

DISH WASHER—Colored; no Sundays or holidays. JULIER'S, 813 Pine.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

DISHWASHER—Apply Hery Candy Co., Grand-Washington.

DRAFTSMAN—Correspondence and sales; national firm; opportunity unlimited; to $350. INDEX, 812 Olive.

DRAFTSMAN—Senior and junior grades. Laister-Kaufmann, 5660 Oakland, next to Arena.

DRUG—Cosmetic salesgirl; experienced; $30. QUEATHEM DRUG, FL. 9778.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR—Sales department; permanent; postwar; start $154. INDEX, 812 Olive.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; steady; experience unnecessary. Biederman Exchange Store, 8th and Franklin.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; no experience necessary. Beaumont Medical Bldg., 3720 Washington, JE. 4197.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—White; no experience; good wages. Superintendent, 20th floor Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS — Will train; permanent; uniform 12-20. Scruggs, Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; 18-35; experience not necessary. Apply room 628, 407 N. 8th.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored girl or woman, for apartment building, 4515 Maryland. FO. 5353.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—White; neat; size 12; steady. Apply CHASE HOTEL.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ELLIOTT addressing machine operator; vacation with double pay. American Sporting Goods, 2621 Olive.

ERRAND GIRL—16 to 18; office; 40-hour week. John S. Swift, 2100 Locust.

EXAMINERS — Experienced; piecework; also floor girls; steady. SEL MOR Garment Co., 1136 Washington.

EXECUTIVE needs permanent A-1 secretary; start $1800 or worth; refined, efficient. Box D-334, Post-Dispatch.

FACTORY HELP—Earn while you learn; day, night or midnight shifts. VISINET MILL, 2400 S. 2d.

FACTORY JOBS—You like; girls 16, over; clean, light work. Bussmann's, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

FACTORY HELP—White; labeling, packing; no experience needed; steady; 5½ day; good pay start. 3010 Locust.

FACTORY helpers, earn while learning; extra premiums night, midnight shifts. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2d.

FACTORY — 48 hours; essential; advancement; experience not necessary. Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview dr.

FACTORY WORKER—Hand sewing, assembling, etc.; full or part time. CE. 1969.

FILE CLERKS—Pleasant working conditions, permanent positions, top pay. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

FILE CLERK—Young beginner; permanent; pleasant work. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

FILE CLERK—High school education; experienced preferred; chance for advancement. GA. 1245.

FILE CLERK—No age limit; no experience necessary. David G. Evans (Old Judge Coffee), 704 N. 2d.

FILE CLERK—Typist; no experience necessary; permanent; 5 days, 38-hr. week. 720 Pierce Bldg.

FILE CLERKS—Future; easy; pleasant; state age and salary. Box N-252, P-D.

FILE CLERK—Typist; good future. Call CE. 4684, Miss Smith.

FILING CLERK—No typing; experienced; good pay. INDEX, 812 Olive.

FILE CLERK—18-24, general office work, 40-hr. week. GA. 3171.

FINISHERS and hand sewers; steady; top pay, and vacation. Darnell Dress Co., 817 Washington, fifth floor.

FINISHERS — Experienced on dresses. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington, 7th fl.

FITTERS—Experienced; ladies' ready-to-wear. Apply employment office. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

FOOD CHECKER—Apply Room 130, Kings-Way Hotel.

FLOOR GIRLS—Light floor work; good wages; government contracts. Regal Mfg. Co., 21 S. 9th.

FLOOR GIRLS — Work on parachutes; experience unnecessary. Apply Shapely, 1408 Locust, 5th floor.

FORELADY — Wiping rag department; essential. Wiping Materials, Inc., 2028 N. Main.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—No experience; uniforms furnished; full or part time. 2801 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — For drug store. Kranson, 4101 Olive.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—White; full or part time. 4201 S Kingshighway.

GIRLS—White; hand labeling drugs; experience unnecessary; permanent; 5-day week. 2908 Market.

GIRLS—General factory, machine production. GAYLORD CONTAINER, 2820 S. 11th.

GIRLS—Work in stationery shop; experience not necessary. Winter Bros. Engraving, 509 N. Broadway, 6th floor.

GIRLS—White or colored; pleasant surroundings; best wages; steady. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

GIRL—Good dime store experience, for salesgirl in drug store; good salary. 6901 Gravois.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Light factory; experience not necessary; essential industry. Box T-50, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Care 5-year-old child; no laundry, no cooking; $20 week. Meisenberg. 7346 Forsythe.

GIRLS who can type; permanent positions, no objection to beginners. Boyd's, Olive at Sixth.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Downstairs work; assist cooking; no laundry; stay; $20. WY. 1328.

GIRLS — Pack cookies, crackers; uniforms; 3d shift, 12:15 a. m. to 7:15 a. m. Kroger Bakery, 3688 Chouteau.

GIRLS—Learn shoemaking; essential industry; good pay. BRAUER BROS. SHOE, 22 S. Sarah.

GIRLS—(10); light factory work; 6 days; permanent; overtime; AFL. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

GIRLS, women, white, 16 or over; light factory; no experience necessary; $16-$25. 3960 Olive.

GIRL—25-40; light factory work; essential and postwar; overtime. 2307 N. 11th, after 10 a. m.

GIRLS—White; pack potato chips; 4:30-10:30 p. m. 4339 Duncan, after 7:30 a. m., Mrs. Hohner.

GIRLS—White; pack potato chips; 5 days. Apply after 7:30 a. m., 4339 Duncan, Mrs. Hohner.

GIRLS—For light factory work; no experience necessary. Heeter Koelling Metal Co., 4356 Maffitt.

GIRL—For stock work, order filling and packing, 5 days. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. Fourteenth.

GIRLS—Women; white; light cutting room work; will train. Buckley Shirt Co., 1324 Washington.

GIRLS—16 to 25 years of age, for general stock room; experienced not necessary. Angelica, 1427 Olive.

GIRL—For invoice work; experience unnecessary; full or part time. Miss Boudouris, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

GIRLS—Over 16; paper box factory; experienced, inexperienced. Brown Shoe Co., 22nd and Washington.

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell Telephone operators in Webster; no experience; see chief operator, Elm-Lockwood (19).

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell Telephone operators in St. Louis; no experience. Apply 1404 Telephone Bldg. (1).

GIRL—Colored; stenographer, dictaiton; good pay. St. Louis Boat & Motor Co., 2801 N. Broadway.

GIRL—Work in hotel cigar stand; reference. Moss & Lowenhaupt Cigar Co., 1507 Olive. 2-4 p. m.

GIRL—Attractive, 20-24, above average intelligence, personality; $35 to $50 week. Room 417, 706 Chestnut.

GIRLS-WOMEN—As Bell Telephone operators in Kirkwood; no experience. See chief operator, 115 W. Adams (22).

GIRL—Light housework, assist 1 child, no cooking or laundry; stay; good wages. DE. 4209.

GIRLS—Tacking on men's pants. Hyman Barnholtz, 1308 Washington, 6th floor.

GIRLS—White, to pack flowers, wholesale florist. D. S. Geddis, Wholesale Florist, 2715 La Salle.

GIRL—Experienced general housework, cooking; no laundry; good wages; stay few nights. DE. 0092.

GIRLS—Factory work, assembling, bundling, checking, table work. Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington.

GIRLS—For office detail work; no previous experience necessary; permanent. 2304 Division st.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Help feed war workers; full, part time; good salary, meals, uniforms. NE. 6511.

GIRL—General office work, essential industry, good pay; give recommendations. Box C-265, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Comptometer operator, essential industry; good pay; give recommendations. Box C-395, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Or women for fountain work; 2 to 6 days a week; will train. Apply mezzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

GIRLS—18 or over, packing candy; experience unnecessary; good pay. Candy Bros. 122 S. 8th.

GIRLS—General factory laboratory work; pleasant, permanent. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; no laundry; stay or go. 4051 Humphrey.

GIRLS—18-45; light factory work; no experience needed; fine working conditions. Supt., Grove Lab., 2640 Pine.

GIRLS—18-35; light factory work; no experience necessary; $18-$22. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

GIRLS—To remove contents of envelopes; day or night. Room 505, 411 N. 10th st.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White; 18-40; no experience necessary; steady. Box H-95, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS, 18-25—Weighing and packaging chemicals. Mallinckrodt Chemical Wks., 3600 N. 2nd st.

GIRLS—Interested in women's wear, fabrics; 5 days; permanent; advancement. Welek's, 315 N. 10th.

GIRLS—Interested in millinery career; we will train. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

GIRL—Learn floral trade; must be a willing, steady worker. Byron Cade Flowers, 7901 Clayton rd.

GIRL—Good opportunity; experience unnecessary, to assist order department; permanent. 1706 Washington, 9th fl.

GIRLS—16-35; light factory; permanent; desirable. Apply 4th floor, 410 N. 23d, Tension Envelope Corp.

GIRLS — Factory work; steady; extra wage payments night and midnight shifts. VISINET MILL, 2400 S. 2d.

GIRLS—Factory work; steady year round. Extra premiums night shift. VISINET MILL, 2400 S. 2d.

GIRL—For easy factory work; periodical increase; steady. St. Louis Sticker Co., 1906 Pine.

GIRL-WOMAN—Parcel post experience; shipping room, steady, good pay. McCormick, 3107A Olive.

GIRLS—For marking department; light work, steady; no experience necessary. Central Hardware, 4200 Union.

GIRLS—Women; 18-35; $27 start; food, uniforms free. White Castle, 3118 S. Kingshighway. PR. 5588.

GIRLS—Light factory work; no experience necessary; 50c hour; overtime. Shapely, 1408 Locust, 5th floor.

GIRLS—Experienced, inexperienced; essential; steady, overtime. Duro Chrome, 1814 McNulty, block south 18th-Park.

GIRLS—16 and over; full time; clean, light, vital work. Bussmann's, University at Jefferson (2900 North).

GIRLS—Women; white; light factory work; no experience; day or night shift; bonus pay. 3960 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL—White; downtown office; run errands; care for supplies, etc.; pleasant surroundings, future. MA. 0855.

GIRL — Colored; cooking, housework, apartment, 2 adults, no laundry, home nights; good pay. NE. 1074.

GIRL—General housework; no laundry; stay; own room, bath, $20 week. RE. 6338.

GIRLS—White; 16 to 45; essential; $26 for 48-hour week's work, plus future increases. Apply 403A Franklin.

GIRLS—White; 20-40; for light factory work; days. Blackburn Products, First and Clinton.

GIRLS—Counter work or sandwich making; hours 7 to 3, 11 to 4; meal discount. F. E. Food Shops, 611 Locust.

GIRLS, WOMEN—Counter work or make sandwiches; meals, uniforms furnished. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington.

GIRL—General office work; no experience necessary. Convy Heel Covering Co., 3016 Locust.

GIRLS—White; light factory work; no experience necessary. Convy Heel Covering Co., 3016 Locust.

GIRL OR WOMAN—5 days week; good salary; south side; references. Box T-49, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—18-30; days or 3-11 p. m.; light factory work. LAMBERT PHARMACAL, 2117 Franklin.

GIRLS—White; 16-45; $26 for 48-hour week plus future increases; essential. Apply 3646 Chouteau.

GIRL, lady; assist drug store. State experience. Answer letter only. MR. KRAUSE, 2602 N. Kingshighway.

GIRL or woman; white; 2 for clerking and waiting on tables. BARTH'S, 9410 S. Broadway.

GIRLS—General factory work; drug division; days; essential. UNITED DRUG, 3901 N. Kingshighway.

GIRLS—Colored; over 5.4, over 20; train for skilled work; cleaning company. Kieffer, 7110 Oakland.

GIRL—Learn billing; permanent; opportunity; 40-hour week. Eisenstadt Jewelry Co., 317 N. 11th.

GIRLS—White; assist keeping factory records; 40-hour week; god handwriting. Glaser Bros., 1110 Washington.

GIRLS—General office work, permanent, good pay. See Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams, 920 Olive.

GIRLS — For store clerks, permanent, good pay. See Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams, 920 Olive.

GIRL — Stockroom work, permanent, good pay. See Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams, 920 Olive.

GIRL—For general office work; must type; experience not necessary. Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

GIRLS—Women; 18-25; learn adding machine operation; experience unnecessary. First National Bank, 511A Olive.

GIRLS—Women; 16 to 60; counter, floor service; good salary; no experience. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

GIRLS — 18 to 30, light warehouse work; 5-day week. Box D-219, P.-D.

GIRLS — 17 or older; for stockroom. Shapleigh Hdw., 900 Spruce.

GIRL-WOMAN — General housework; stay; own room. FO. 5017.

GIRL—Experienced; housework, cooking; 3 adults; $20. FO. 5716.

GIRLS—For warehouse work; steady or part time. Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th.

GIRL—White; drug store; steady; no lunches. 6306 West Florissant.

GIRL—Housework and cooking; no children; small apartment. CA. 7908.

GIRL—General office work; good at figures; Wellston district. MU. 4791.

GIRLS—Light factory work. Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

GIRL—Or Girls, white; references; call Sunday. 6340 Wydown.

GIRLS—For machine work in small assembly. 8213 Gravois.

GIRL—Young; for shipping department. Veach Shoe Co., 521 N. Taylor.

GIRLS—Colored; general factory work. Seymour Wallas Co., 918 Delmar.

GIRLS—Payroll, general office work, light dictation; good salary. CA. 3600.

GIRL—General housework, cooking, no laundry; references; $20. FO. 0407.

GIRL—2d floor work; assist with baby; $100 month. Box T-106, Post-Dis.

GIRLS—White; light factory work. Killark Elec. Mfg., 3940 Easton.

GIRLS—Factory work, packing and labeling. 1609 N. 14th.

GIRL, WOMAN—Work in laundry; no experience necessary. 6372 Delmar.

GIRL—Experienced checker for super market. 300 Marshall, Webster.

GIRL — Colored; kitchen work; $16 week. 4373 West Pine.

GIRL—Colored; to help in ladies' Turkist bath. Chase Hotel.

GROCERY CLERKS—Steady; 48-hour week; highest salary. Kroger, 1311 S. 39th or retail stores.

HAND SEWERS — Factory experience; $27-$32 week, plus overtime; steady. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

HAND SEWERS—Experienced on dresses. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington 7th fl

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Light, pleasant work after school. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

HOSIERY REPAIR GIRL—Hand or machine; experience desirable but not essential. Mezz. fl., Stix, Baer, Fuller.

HOSTESS—Experienced; restaurant, hotel work; reference. Box K-122, P.-D.

HOSTESS—Assistant. See Miss Harris, Claridge Hotel.

HOTEL MAIDS—Colored. Apply 9 to 5, room 223, Chase Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPER — For 3 employed adults; good home; private room; must have reference. Box D-311, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, 35-45, more for home; have 5-room home. Apply 3301 S. Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER—In widow's home; no objection to small child; stay; references. FL. 5384.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; stay; small home; light work. WE. 717W.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; motherless home; 3 adults. MU. 6849.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; full charge; other help. RO. 6259.

HOUSEWORK AND COOK—3 in family, apartment; 5½ days; reference; home nights. CA. 6600.

INFORMATION CLERK—Age 25-35; experienced; permanent. CENTURY ELECTRIC, 1806 Pine.

INSPECTORS—21-35; high school; excellent pay; swing shift. GENERAL CABLE, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

INSPECTRESS—Hotel experience. See Mrs. Carr, Claridge Hotel.

INSPECTORS—Laboratory, factory; good pay; light industry; permanent. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

INTERVIEWER—Temporary; must have industrial experience. General Cable Corp., 4121 N. Kingshighway.

INVESTIGATOR—Travel; will train; 5-day; start $130. INDEX, 812 Olive.

JANITOR—White or colored; man or couple; living quarters; stoker; 12-family apartment. Box D-327, P.-D.

JUNIOR CLERK—No experience, 5-day, steady, 8-4:45, good salary. 316 N. 18th.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Experienced on I. B. M.; for payroll; permanent. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—I. B. M.; experienced preferred. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Will teach; start to $152. INDEX, 812 Olive.

KITCHEN HELPERS—Breader and vegetable woman, full time; permanent. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

KITCHEN HELPERS — General food preparation. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

KITCHEN HELP—St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

LABORATORY WORKERS—Good working conditions; pleasant, permanent. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

LADY—Intelligent; learn cashier work; good salary; permanent. Mr. Hurley, Lynn's, 6th and Delmar.

LAUNDRY press operators and finishers; white; good pay; steady. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; experienced feeders and folders on flat work ironer. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls; white; all departments; experienced or inexperienced. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Openings in various departments; 5 days; good wages. Midwest Laundries, 845 N. Skinker.

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored; pleasant surroundings, best wages; steady. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored; experience not necessary; steady. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen marker; very attractive wages, permanent. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Light, steady work; no experience necessary. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored; all around work. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operators, finishers and ladies' clothes ironers. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator; 5 days; very good wages. Midwest Laundries, 845 N. Skinker.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced; permanent; attractive wages; day and evening. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press machine girls, white or colored. experienced only. Mr. King, Statler Hotel.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored, seamstress and press operators, good wages. Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator; experienced. Old St. Louis Laundry, 2317 Benton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator; also girls to learn. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Tilton shirt pressers; attractive wages; permanent. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

LAUNDRY HELP—In all departments; no experience necessary. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced shirt press operators. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced mangle girls. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls; general laundry work. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP — White; experience not necessary. Laundry, Chase Hotel.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced, colored. Olive Laundry, 3023 N.Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP — Colored; to learn. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen marker; experienced. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced seamstress. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wearing apparel operators. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LUNCH GIRL in tavern. Apply Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

LUNCH WAITRESSES—White, experienced; 3 hours, $2.75. MISSOURI ATHLETIC CLUB, 406 Lucas.

MACHINE OPERATORS — Good pay; available now; swing shift bonuses. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

MACHINE operators; day, night shift; experience unnecessary. Knapp-Monarch Co., Bent and Potomac.

MAID—Domestic; white; apartment; 3 adults; no laundry. 5666 Waterman, 2d floor. RO. 3146.

MAID—White; cooking, general housework; for couple; no heavy work; references; good wages. CA. 1538.

MAIDS—White; steady evening work; good pay. Apply 1754 Pierce Bldg.

MAID—5½ days; housework; 8 to 6; family of 2; references. DE. 3868.

MAIDS—Colored. See Housekeeper, Woodbine Hotel, Broadway and Chestnut

MAID—Colored; hotel work; steady girl; $18 week. 280 N. Skinker.

MAID—White, 18 to 50. St. Luke's Nurses Home, 721 Belt.

MAID—For small hotel. 5221 Washington.

MAID—Housework; cooking; no laundry; references; $17 week. FO. 9691.

MAID—White; upstairs and serving; good wages. WY. 0604.

MANAGER—For beauty shop. Call after 11 a. m. Monday. EV. 2851. 4633 St. Louis.

MANICURING — Full or part-time. NEVA SALON, Hotel Chase, RO. 2500

MARKER-CHECKER—Experienced; good pay; steady. Star, 6440 St. Louis.

MASSEUSE — Experience unnecessary; will train. Granger, JE. 2291.

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS — 20-49; Army hospitals, Mo.; best accommodations, with security, future. CH. 3535.

MEAT CARVER—White; no Sundays; meals and uniforms. Miss Hulling's, 725 Olive.

MILLINERY SALES WOMEN — Experienced or inexperienced. Apply employment office, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MILLINERY salesladies; permanent; good salary plus commission; pleasant work. Nancee Shops, 1209 Washington.

MILLINERY MAKERS — Experienced, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

MILLINERY MAKER—Copyist to assist designer. Mezz. fl., Stix, Baer, Fuller.

MONITORS—Tape; experience unnecessary; immediate employment. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

NURSE—Trained, practical, for institution; day, night; permanent resident. Box D-386, Post-Dispatch.

NURSES' AIDES—Will train hospital work; neat, pleasant; good pay. 2800 N. Taylor.

NURSE—Graduate, general duty hospital; neat, pleasant disposition; good pay. Call in person, 2800 N. Taylor.

NURSES' AID—In institution. 5000 S. Broadway.

NURSES—Graduate, 8-hour duty. GR. 0292.

NURSE—In doctor's office. EV. 1968.

NURSEMAID—White; care of small child; experienced; references; home nights. RO. 0831.

OFFICE ATTENDANT—National pharmaceutical company, local warehouse; some typing. W. T. Wade, Statler Hotel.

OFFICE CLERKS—Full, part time; general office; no experience necessary. Union-May-Stern, 618 Franklin.

OFFICE CLERKS—No experience necessary; high school preferred; 5 days. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

OFFICE GIRLS—16-17, to run errands, answer phone; full time. First National Bank, 511A Olive.

OFFICE HELP—Pleasant working conditions, steady employment, top salary. Carson s, 1016 Olive.

OFFICE GIRL—Or woman, experience not necessary; good salary while learning. Carr Laundry, 3319 Market.

OFFICE GIRL—Beginner; 5-day, 40-hour week; no typing. F. W. Woolworth Co., office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

OFFICE GIRL—Age 16 or over; some typing; excellent opportunity. Box N-41, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Typing, filing, general office work. Inexperienced. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

OFFICE GIRL—Interested in advertising, no typing; 44 hrs. Miss O'Brien, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

OFFICE GIRL—Clerical; no experience needed. Enterprise Cleaners, 4225 W. Easton.

OFFICE GIRLS—Must type; filing; general office work; permanent; advancement; 5 days. Welek's, 315 N. 10th.

OFFICE GIRL—Messenger; permanent position. Apply Biederman's Warehouse, 2000 N. Broadway.

OFFICE CLERK—No experience necessary. Mermod-Jaccard-King, 9th and Locust.

OFFICE HELP—Excellent working conditions, steady, good salary. Gaertner Elec. Co., 3521 N. Grand.

OFFICE MANAGER—Bookkeeper, light dictation; small office; $200; open till 8 p. m. Monday. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

OFFICE MANAGER—Experienced; supervise 40; geenral office work; accounts payable. Box L-175, Post-Dis.

OFFICE WORK—Accurate at figures; advise age, salary. Box D-270, P.-D.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine experience; $27-$32 week plus overtime; steady. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

OPERATORS—Sergers; experienced on pants; top pay; overtime; modern shop. 1021 Washington, sixth floor.

OPERATORS—Pocket makers, front and back; experienced; top pay; overtime. 1021 Washington, sixth floor.

OPERATORS—On junior dresses; experience not necessary; vacation with pay. R. Lowenbaum Co., 2225 Locust.

OPERATORS—Power machine; children's booties and leggings. Bray Co., 506 N. 4th.

OPERATORS — Power sewing; plenty overtime; modern factory. Caradine Hat Co., Fourth and Market.

OPERATORS—Double needle, sleeve setters; also trainees on double needle. Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS — Sewing machine; good wages; piecework; excellent opportunity. Box T-53, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine, with or without experience; good wages, pleasant surroundings. Box T-329, P.-D.

OPERATORS—Power sewing; $27 week to start, plus overtime. Mr. Meinberg, GA. 4661.

OPERATORS—Power sewing, government work, pleasant working conditions; overtime. Caradine Hat, 4th and Market.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine experience; $30 week; Government work. Regal Mfg., 21 S. 9th, days, nights.

OPERATOR—Sewing machine experience; nights, 6-10 p. m.; Government work; good pay. Regal Mfg., 21 S. 9th.

OPERATORS—Eyelet machines, 3:30 p. m. to midnight shift. Paul K. Weil Co., 508 N. Fourth st.

OPERATOR—Back pocket maker on men's trousers; experienced. Champ Mfg., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS—Dress experience; plenty work; highest piecework rates; vacation. Juniors by Janie, 817 Washington.

OPERATORS—Work on parachutes; sewing machine experience. Shapley, 1408 Locust, 5th floor.

OPERATORS — Power sewing; $27; 40 hours, overtime. Mr. Gordon, CH. 2946

OPERATORS — Sewing machine experience; $27-$32 week, plus overtime; steady. 1531 Washington, 2d floor.

OPERATORS—Girls; factory work; clean, easy. Bussmann's, University at Jefferson (2900 north).

OPERATORS—Dress experience; plenty work; highest piece work rates; vacation. Juniors by Janie, 817 Washington.

OPERATORS—On better cotton dresses. Garment Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington, third floor.

OPERATORS — Sergers; experienced on pants; top pay; overtime; modern shop. 1021 Washington, 6th fl.

OPERATORS — High piece work rates; liberal guarantee if experienced. Kransberg Mfg., 1003 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine, 3:30 p. m.-midnight, experienced preferred. Paul K. Weil Co., 508 N. 4th.

OPERATORS—Tacking on men's pants. Hyman Barnholtz, 1308 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced on backs, sleeves and pockets. Midwest Leather Clothing, 618 N. 6th.

OPERATOR—Side seamer on men's trousers; experienced. Champ Mfg., 900 Hodiamont.

ORDER FILLERS—5 days plus overtime. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. 14th.

PACKERS—5 days plus overtime. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. Fourteenth.

PANTRY WOMAN—White. Castilla Restaurant, 1115 Washington.

PAYROLL CLERK—Typing preferred. Robertson Aircraft Corp., Lambert Field, TE. 5-3170.

PAYROLL and office clerk; experience not necessary; permanent. Box N-138, Post-Dispatch.

P.B.X. OPERATOR—Experienced, accurate typist; essential. American Lithofold Corp., GO. 5411.

PBX operator; steady; top pay; advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

PERSONNEL Investigator with car; aid war effect; interesting. Mr. Mitchell. CE. 3322, mornings.

PIANIST—Steady position; good salary; able transpose, accompany singers, dancers. Box D-301, Post-Dispatch.

POWER Sewing Machine Operators—Experienced, $27; 40 hours; overtime. Caradine Hat, 4th and Market.

PRESSERS—Good pay. Forest City Mfg., 1641 Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PRESSERS—Experienced on sportswear; steady work. Apply 8th floor, 1223 St. Charles st.

PRESSER — Wool experience; steady work. Apply Monday. South Grand Cleaner, 1508 S. Grand.

PRESSERS—Finishers, operators. Phone PR. 5155 Sunday. See Mary Barnes Monday. 701 Lucas, 2d floor.

PRESSERS — Wool, experienced; also girls to learn; best wages. Mr. Brown, Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

PRESSER—Experienced with hand iron; excellent pay; permanent work. LOCK-WOVEN CO., 900 Hodiamont.

PRESSER — Colored; must be experienced on wool work. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

PRESSER—Wool. Tri-City Cleaners, 115 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves.

PRODUCTS engineering checker, rotating shift, high school education. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

PUNCH PRESS operators; day, night shift; experience unnecessary. Knapp-Monarch Co., Bent and Potomac.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — GENERAL METAL PROD., 3883 Delor.

RALSTON Purina needs typists, bookkeepers, clerks, calculator operators; excellent opportunity; 5 days. GA. 2400

RECEPTIONIST — 18-30; photograph studio; no experience necessary; pleasant surroundings. GA. 5461.

RECEPTIONIST-Switchboard Operator—East Side; $140. REFERENCE ASSN. 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

RECEPTIONIST—Steady; top pay; advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

RECORD salesgirl; knowledge of classical music essential. Phone Mr. Scofield, CH. 6815, Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive.

RECREATION ASSISTANT—Organize sports program; shorthand, typing. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

SALADS and allround. Small Arms Cafeteria, new rates, excellent condition. EV. 3011, Station 2131.

SALESGIRL—Experienced, for costume jewelry; salary and commission. Shear Jewelry Co., 303 N. 7th.

SALESGIRLS — Excellent opportunity; girls or women; experienced or able to learn. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

SALESLADIES—16-55; experienced or not; full, part time. Hollander's 5c to $1 Store, 509 S. Hanley, Clayton.

SALESLADY—Experienced; $25 week, commission, p. ms.; no quota; steady. Mayers, 622 Delmar.

SALESLADY — Full time; downtown store. Apply Mavrakos Candy, 4709 Delmar.

SALESWOMEN—For leather goods department. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESWOMEN — Experienced for millinery department. Mezzanine Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESWOMEN—For shoe departments, experienced or will train. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESWOMEN — Many desirable openings in attractive departments. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESPEOPLE—Sundry, tobacco and rubber goods departments. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

SALESWOMEN—For ready-to-wear department; experienced. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESWOMEN—Corset departments; experienced or will train. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SALESWOMEN—Opportunity sportswear, junior dresses; will train. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SALESWOMEN—Men's furnishings; salary and commission. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SALESWOMEN—Continuous employment; earn while learning. FAMOUS-BARR.

SANDWICH GIRL—Apply 3-5 p. m., Van Horn's Restaurant, 309 N.Jefferson

SEAMSTRESSES—For corset alterations; experience desired or will train. Mezz. fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SEAMSTRESSES—For millinery alteration work. Mezz. fl., Stix, Baer, Fuller.

SEAMSTRESS—1st class; references required; $4 day and lunch. FO. 7390.

SECRETARY — Progressive organization; excellent future; modern air-conditioned office. Box D-303, P.-D.

SECRETARY—$1800; president's office; security; prefer some college; send photo, etc. Box D-123, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Hospital admitting office; typing essential; 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

SECRETARY to personnel executive; to $150; 5 days; no fee; increases. Dial CH. 1771, BONDED PERSONNEL.

SECRETARY—Experienced; heavy dictation; 5½ days; excellent salary. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

SECRETARY—25-35; executive ability; $175-$200; open till 8 p. m. Monday. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SECRETARY—Downtown; $140; "no fee." KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

SECRETARY — Progressive organization; excellent future; modern air-conditioned office. Box D-303, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Downtown; $165. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, room 310.

SECRETARY—Downtown; 5-day; excellent postwar opening; $125 up; bonus and insurance paid. INDEX, 812 Olive.

SECRETARY—Junion counselor; personnel department; shorthand essential. Mezzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER —Small office. MA. 3498.

SECRETARY — Excellent opportunity. Box T-292, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Exceptional opportunity; BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — White; awnings and canvas work. Dillman, 3051 Cass. FR. 5920.

SHIPPING CLERK—Light work, pleasant working conditions; permanent; postwar future. FR. 1975.

SHOE FACTORY BEGINNERS — Good pay and future; essential. Hamilton-Scheu-Walsh, 4060 Forest Park.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR—Five days; newest equipment; piecework. Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.

SILK FINISHER—Must be experienced. Apply NU-WAY CLEANERS, 210 S. Hanley rd.

SILK SCREEN OPERATORS—Colored; experienced. Seymour Wallas Co., 918 Delmar.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced; steady job. Best Way Cleaners, 2918 Marcus. GO. 0205.

SILK FINISHERS—Experienced; steady job. Best Way Cleaners, 2918 Marcus. GO. 0205.

SILK FINISHERS—Steady work; highest wages. ENTERPRISE CLEANERS, 4225 W. Easton.

SILK FINISHER—80c hour, 40 hours guaranteed. Edith Walden Cleaning Co., 2305 S. Grand.

SILK FINISHER—Colored; experienced. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

SILK PRESSER—White; permanent. Ivanhoe Cleaners, 3203 Ivanhoe.

SILK PRESSER—White; 85c hour. Apply 3765 Wilmington. HU. 8558.

SODA FOUNTAIN WAITRESS—Salary, bonus, uniforms, meals. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SODA FOUNTAIN HELP—Full, part time; good hours. 4418 Olive.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced; good pay; no Sunday work. 720 Locust.

SPOTTER—Silk and wool; attractive wages; permanent. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

SPOTTER—Silk garments; experienced; 5-day week; very good pay. 4233 Olive.

SPOTTERS on silks. Himeles Cleaners, 3411 Olive (3d floor).

SPOTTER—Silk; good pay and working conditions. Box D-8, Post-Dispatch.

SPRAY WOMEN—Must be experienced spraying lacquer and paints; top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

SPRAYER—Must be experienced in spraying lacquers or paints; top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

STEAM TABLE—Small Arms Cafeteria; new rates; excellent condition. Call EV. 3011, Station 2131.

STENOGRAPHER—40-hour week; small company; permanent; future; salary open. CEntral 7530.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced or beginner; small office; light dictation; $110 month. Box D-51, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner considered; permanent; pleasant work; good opportunity; advancement. GA. 2900.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Responsible position; future; state experience, age, salary. Box D-328, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Merchandise office; opportunity for advancement. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—For 2 months' temporary work; day shift. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

STENOGRAPHER — Consider beginner; good typist; some dictaphone; future; permanent. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER — Real estate office; consider beginner; $100. Box D-378, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Future; easy; pleasant; state age and salary. Box N-58, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Dictation necessary; 5-day; 40-hour week. F. W. Woolworth Office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Some figure work; downtown; 5½ days; pleasant office. Box N-212, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Interested in learning publicity, magazine editing; downtown; $125. Box D-105, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Good pay and bonus; 5-day week; permanent position. Box N-70, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—$125-$225; permanent; future. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive. NE. 6474.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent; postwar position; 5-day week. Laclede-Christy Clay Products, 1711 Ambassador Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; essential; permanent. Charter Oak Stove & Range Co., 7800 N. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK — Catholic; permanent. St. Louis Register, CE. 4647.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; beginner considered; pleasant surroundings. Forest City, 1641 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—5 days, general office; bookkeeping; small office. Smiley, Inc., 1430 Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

STENOGRAPHERS—Good working conditions; opportunity for advancement. Mezzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

STENOGRAPHER — Modern air-conditioned office; excellent future; free insurance. Box D-304, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent conditions. U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107, or 12th and Locust.

STENOGRAPHERS—Beeginners; 40-hour week; downtown; postwar advancement. Mr. Mitchel, CE. 3322, mornings.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; steady work; good salary; excellent future. Box D-352, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — For office work. Apply employment office. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STENOGRAPHER—18 to 25; downtown office; 40-hour week; permanent; $100-$115. Box D-4, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — $125 up; A1 firm; unusual opportunity; mail small picture, data. Box D-182, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—General correspondence; permanent position; state age, education. Box D-119, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeping training; above average job; write experience, salary desired. Box D-14, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER and file clerk; for transportation company; offices located in West End. Mr. Larimore, DE. 4600

STENOGRAPHER — Medium dictation, general office work; 5-day. Hollander & Co., 3900 West Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—Clerk; desirable position; permanent; salary open; give particulars. Box D-313, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced. 5½ days, lovely office. Klein Tool and Mfg. Co., 4375 Duncan.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER — $150 month; assist president; South Side; steady work. Box D-30, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner or experienced; $120-$165; ope ntill 8 p. m. Monday. Business Service, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Company presents excellent future; fee paid; $165. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHERS—Experienced, inexperienced; 5½ days. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

STENOGRAPHER — 40 hours; $35; straight dictation and transcription. Box D-259, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Part time; state age, salary, experience, hours available. Box T-107, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent conditions; good opportunity. LAISTER-KAUFFMANN Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland

STENOGRAPHER—5½ days; desirable; permanent; opportunity. Presstite Engr., 3900 Chouteau.

STENOGRAPHERS—Shorthand, typing, filing; high school; experienced. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; splendid opportunity. Merck & Co., 4528 S. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—Prefer real estate and insurance experience; outlying bank. Box D-22, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS—Take dictation; experience preferred. Robertson Aircraft Corp., Lambert Field. TE. 5-3170.

STENOGRAPHERS — Light dictation; permanent; good pay. See Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams, 920 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Leading motion picture company; opportunity advancement; 5-day week. Box T-299, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—18-22; light dictation; permanent position. CE. 0100, 1601 Railway Exchange Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Executive type, real opportunity; real estate experience. Cornet & Zeibig, CA. 4560.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — 5½ days; essential industry; $155-$165. CO. 6000, Mr. Whelan.

STENOGRAPHER — To meet public; pleasant working conditions; good salary; future. Mr. Ashton, CH. 7024.

STENOGRAPHER - DICTAPHONE — Permanent; $135 and meals. INDEX, 812 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Personnel department; $145. INDEX, 812 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; opportunity; to $150. INDEX, 812 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; 25-35; downtown; 5½ days. CE. 1767.

STENOGRAPHER — For office; write, stating experience. Box N-210, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—$175; 5-day; South; postwar opportunity. INDEX, 812 Olive

STENOGRAPHER—Credit department; permanent. Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Downtown; 5-day; $150. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — 40-hour week, 5 days; $25 week. CH. 9169.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. Kessler & Chervitz, 722 Chestnut.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; permanent; 39-hour week. LA. 4985.

STITCHERS—Learn on canvass; high rate of pay; critical contract. Johansen Bros. Shoe, 3642 Laclede.

STOCK CLERK—5 days, plus overtime. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. Fourteenth.

STOCK CLERK—5 day. Merck & Co., 4528 S. Broadway.

STOCK CONTROL CLERK — Not all detail; learn merchandising. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

STOCK WORK—Part time; 4 hours per day minimum. Apply Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington.

STORE GIRL—Laundry and cleaning; permanent, attractive wages. White Line Laundry, 606 Delmar.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Small PBX, some dictation; pleasant surroundings; permanent; postwar. GA. 2900.

SWITCHBOARD Operator—File clerk; small board; excellent future. Box D-284, Post-Dispatch.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, Receptionist; some clerical; permanent; north side. Box D-415, Post-Dispatch.

SWITCHBOARD operator; steady; top pay; advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

TABULATING — Key punch operators, I. B. M. Schooling. U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Bldg. 107 or 12th and Locust.

TABULATING junior, tabulating operators. U. S Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107, or 12th and Locust.

TAILORESS for ready-to-wear alterations. Write, giving experience, Box D-72, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Work for Bell system, Kirkwood; no experience. See chief operator, 115 W. Adams.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for the Bell system as an operator in St. Louis. Apply 1404 Telephone Bldg (1).

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Work for Bell system, Webster; no experience. See chief operator, Elm and Lockwood.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—And teletypewriter; P. B. X. relief. McDonnell, 1703 Locust.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Hotel switchboard. Apply Room 130, Kings-Way Hotel.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Apply Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR — Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

TIMEKEEPER—Good pay; accurate at figuring; essential. Duro-Chrome, 18th and Park. GRand 8850.

TIMEKEEPER-Typist; good at figures; accurate; 6 days. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

TOAST and sandwich girl; white. Apply Missouri Athletic, 406 Lucas.

TOILET GOODS SALESPEOPLE — Salary and commission. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

TRAINEES—Good pay while learning; 2d and 3d shifts; bonuses. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

TRAINING counselor; college; social service or retail experience; mezzanine floor. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

TYPIST and general clerical work; 18-22; permanent position. CE. 0100. 1601 Railway Exchange Bldg.

TYPIST and telephone operator for automobile agency. Roberts Chevrolet Co., 5877 Delmar.

TYPIST—Shorthand not necessary; five days; permanent. 521 Walton, city department.

TYPIST—Postwar employment; vacation with double pay. American Sporting Goods, 2621 Olive.

TYPISTS—Two to three years' general office experience. McDonnell Aircraft, 1703 Locust.

TYPIST—Beginner or experienced; $110-$150. Open till 8 p. m. Monday. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST CLERKS — 5-day week; beginners considered. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. 2nd.

TYPIST-BILLER — Permanent position with manufacturer in West End; inexperienced considered. CA. 0744.

TYPIST-BILLER-PBX operator; experienced; good working conditions. Melcher-Schene, 4800 Natural Bridge.

TYPIST-Timekeeper; good at figures; accurate; 6 days. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

TYPIST—Will teach steincil cutting and operation of multilith; good opportunity. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

TYPIST—Experienced or beginner; 40-hour week; downtown; postwar. Mr. Mitchell, CE. 3322 mornings.

TYPIST—Young lady; will train on small switchboard. Give age, education, etc. Box D-180, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST CLERKS—Beginners or experienced; future. Meyer Bros. Drug, 217 S. 4th.

TYPISTS—Permanent positions; experienced or beginners. Mezz. fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

TYPIST—Clerk; typing, miscellaneous; clerical, traffic department; state age; permanent. Box D-255, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Accounting department, to type checks; permanent. CENTURY ELECTRIC, 1806 Pine.

TYPIST—Consider beginner; general office work; days; essential. UNITED DRUG, 3901 N. Kingshighway.

TYPIST-CLERK — Some figure work; downtown; 5½ days; pleasant office. Box N-213, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST CLERK—5-day, 8 to 4:45; good salary; advancement; permanent. Box D-364, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—File clerk, for 3 months; beginner considered; excellent salary. Box D-49, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST or beginner stenographer, movie theater; 40 hours; salary $22. Box D-323, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

TYPIST — Beginner; order department; general office, no dictation. Steel Sales Corp., 4565 McRee.

TYPIST—50 words minute; high school; advancement to senior jobs; 5 days; RALSTON PURINA, GA. 2400.

TYPISTS—Permanent; pleasant conditions; beginners considered. Travelers Insurance Co., 1101 Pierce Bldg.

TYPIST—Clerk; interesting work, large downtown insurance office; 5½ days; future. MAin 0855.

TYPIST—Beginner considered; permanent; unusual and interesting job; new and different. Box F-392, P.-D.

TYPIST—General office work; permanent; good pay. See Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams, 920 Olive.

TYPIST—Learn billing; permanent; opportunity; 40-hour week. Eistenstadt Jewelry Co., 317 N. 11th.

TYPIST-CLERK—8 p. m. to 5:30 a. m.; 5 nights; experience preferred. General Cable, 4121 N. Kingshighway.

TYPIST — Automatic increases; 5-day, 40-hour week. General American Life Inc., 1501 Locust.

TYPIST-CLERK — Machinery manufacturer; Wellston; 40 hours, 5 days; give phone, salary. Box T-51, Post-Disp.

TYPISTS-CLERKS—Apply U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107, or Twelfth and Locust.

TYPIST—$210; 5-day; stencil department. INDEX, 812 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—Good future; $170. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TYPISTS—Future; easy; pleasant; state age and salary. Box N-59, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Good beginner who likes figures. Lambert Pharmacal, 2117 Franklin

TYPIST—General office work. Walk Easy Co., 1706 Washington.

TYPIST—40-hour week; 5-day; $80 per month. CH. 9169.

TYPIST—Beginner, 18-24; interested in learning dictaphone. GA. 3171.

TYPIST—$100, plus overtime; permanent, pleasant surroundings. CH. 0161.

TYPIST-CLERK—20-35; $140-$155. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm.310

TYPIST—18-40; beginners; 5-day week; advancement. INDEX, 812 Olive.

TYPIST—Light; top concern; small office; to $150. INDEX, 812 Olive.

TYPISTS-CLERKS—40-hour week. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

TYPIST—Phone work, North Side; 5-day week. CE. 6076.

TYPIST—Experienced, for copy work. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

TYPISTS—5 days, plus overtime. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. 14th.

TYPIST—Permanent; good salary, good hours. NE. 2600, Mr. Hudgins.

TYPIST-CLERK—18-24, motor truck line; 40-hour week. GA. 3171.

TYPIST—Clerk; small, pleasant office; essential industry; overtime. GA. 4793.

TYPIST—General office; $135; 5-day. Dial CH. 1771. Bonded Personnel.

VEGETABLE GIRLS—Experience unnecessary. Apply Chef, Hotel Statler.

VEGETABLE WOMEN—Apply chef, Hotel Statler.

VEGETABLE GIRL—Apply chef, Lennox Hotel, 9th and Washington.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; good earnings; meals, uniforms. Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

WAITRESS—No Sundays; good wages, meals, uniforms furnished. 601 S. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—White; experienced; $35; no Sunday work. Apply Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

WAITRESS—And fountain work; no Sundays or holidays; good salary, tips. 8025 Forsythe. CA. 9978.

WAITRESSES—No Sunday or night work; good salary and meals. Apply Interstate Co., 13th and Pine.

WAITRESSES—Full time or short hours; uniforms, laundry, meals; at once. Eleventh floor, FAMOUS-BARR.

WAITRESS and grill girl; days; $30 week; Sundays off. CHEX GRILL, 5857 Delmar.

WAITRESS—White; steady; good hours; experience not necessary. KI. 41. McCarthy-Neels Drug.

WAITRESS—4 hours; meals, uniforms. Coffee Shop, Wainwright Bldg., 7th and Chestnut st.

WAITRESS—$25 week, meals, uniforms furnished. All inquiries confidential. Box D-45, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESSES — Uniforms furnished; steady employment. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Yale Cafe, 617 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Short hours or all day. Apply Herz Candy, Grand-Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced, steady day work. Senst. PR. 9368.

WAITRESS—Good pay. Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.

WAITRESS—$4 day; meals and uniforms furnished. 3626 Natural Bridge

WAITRESS—Sandwich shop experience. De Luxe, 100 N. 12th st.

WAITRESS — Experienced; $25 week. 1704 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Night work, apply 3-5 p. m., Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, day work. Whip Restaurant, 819 Washington av.

WAITRESS—Good opportunity; immediately. 7160 Manchester.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESS—Experienced, 6 days; good pay. GA. 8150; 2020 S. 12th.

WAITRESS—Bar maid; nights; good pay. 6657 Enright.

WAITRESS — Good pay; no Sundays. 2612 Arsenal.

WAITRESS—Experienced; work evenings; good pay. 4949 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESSES—No Sundays or holidays. JULIER'S, 813 Pine.

WAITRESS — Experienced; no Sunday work. 2225 S. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—Immediately. Harvey's Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand bl.

WAITRESSES—2, white. All American Restaurant, 800 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Lunch and fountain. Apply 3708 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—Day work. 3129 Locust.

WALL WASHERS—Colored; office building; steady work. Rm 1212, 915 Olive.

WOMAN—White, for all-around work in restaurant. Apply Stand No. 9, Biddle Market.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Care for child, $15 week; room and board. Harvey's, 1927 N. Grand bl.

WOMAN—Assist housework, assist care 3 small children; own room, bath. PL. 0400, Station 4242.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; nice home; no laundry, no cooking; assist housework and children. DE. 3852.

WOMAN—Cooking, light housework; one child; good pay; home nights; 2 adults. Box D-77, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—To sell hearing aids; good opportunity. Apply Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

WOMAN—White; middle-aged; refined; housework, cooking; 1 adult; small apt.; references. Box D-137, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Cafeteria helper, white, experience not necessary. St. Louis County School, WY. 1456.

WOMAN — White; stay; general housework; references; $70. CA. 7668.

WOMAN—Or girl; housework 8 hours, 5 days; includes laundry. FO. 8363.

WOMAN—Or girl; care for 2 children in my home. WAbash 297J.

WOMAN — Part-time cashier, company cafeteria. Butler Bros., 316 N. 18th.

WOMAN—Housework, care two children, for employed widow. DE. 2241.

WOMAN—Cooking and downstairs work; stay. CA. 1155.

WOMAN—For cafeteria work; also salad girl. Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th.

WOMAN—Cleaning, for Catholic charities. GA. 1280.

WOMAN—Light housework; 3 in family; good salary. FO. 6661.

WOMAN—White; to work in cafeteria. Apply Missouri Athletic, 406 Lucas.

WOMAN—Colored; to wash dishes. 4963 Delmar. No phone calls.

WOMAN—Ice cakes in bake shop; steady, good pay. 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

WOMAN — Care 2 children; working mother; $15 week. CE. 5426.

WOMEN — Busheling, alterations and mending. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—White; to work in dish and glass department. Apply Missouri Athletic, 406 Lucas.

WOMEN-GIRLS — White; 20-45; train for waitresses. Apply Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

WOMEN—18-45; factory work; no experience needed; hours 8-4:30 p. m. James R. Kearney Corp., 4236 Clayton

WOMEN—19-35, work in winery; no experience necessary; time and half Saturday. Apply 9-4, 3015 Cass.

WOMEN—Sheet metal sub-assembly; essential. Apply Majestic Mfg. Co., 2014 Delmar.

WOMEN-GIRLS—For light factory work; experience not necessary; essential industry. Box T-296, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN-GIRLS — Light factory work; good wages; 40 hours, overtime; steady. Union Biscuit, 1122 N. 6th st.

WOMEN—White; cook's helper and vegetable preparer; experience not necessary. POPE'S, 3538 Washington.

WOMEN—Fold diapers, light, pleasant work. Tiny Tot Diaper Service, 5515 Easton.

WOMEN—Cafeteria work, part or full time; no Sundayls; at once. 3635 S. Grand.

WOMEN, girls; factory work; steady year round; extra premiums night shift. VISINET MILL, 2400 S. 2d.

WOMEN—White; salads, vegetables; no Sundays; meals, uniforms. Miss Hullings, 1103 Locust, 725 Olive.

WOMEN—Laboratory experienced or high school chemistry preferred. Call before 5. Mr. George. MA. 4345.

WOMEN—18 to 45, for factory work in essential activity. SHULTZ FOLDING BOX CO., 1115 Pestalozzi.

WOMEN—20-35; good paying factory jobs; swing shifts. General Cable, 4121 N Kingshighway.

WOMEN-GIRLS — Inexperienced; white; pressing, spotting, etc.; steady; good pay. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN-GIRLS—White; 18-40; no experiences necessary; steady. Box H-60, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN-GIRLS—18-40; general factory, essential; 50-hour; days; Jackes-Evans, 4427 Geraldine, 8:30-12 noon.

WOMEN, GIRLS—Learn weaving, twisting or winding; steady year-round. VISINET MILL, 2400 S. 2d.

WOMEN — White; inexperienced; light clean postwar job now; good pay; bonus pay; day or evenings. 3960 Olive.

WOMEN, GIRLS—Counter work or make sandwiches; meals, uniforms furnished. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington.

WOMEN—20-49; army hospitals, Mo.; best accommodations, with security future; enroll now. CH. 3535.

WOMEN—To do light assembly work at home; experience not necessary. Box D-25, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—17-50; for checking, wrapping, stockroom work. Apply Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—Elderly; for inside office messenger work. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

WOMEN — Part, full time; interview housewives; 4 hours average; $2.50 per hour. Consolidated, 3307 Washington.

WOMEN—White; experienced cafeteria; split shift. 1803 Pine.

WOMEN—Milling machine, drill press, threaders, tappers. Apply 3662 Park.

WOMEN—White; work in food processing plant. 2627 Dayton.

WOMEN—Active, for stock handlers and markers. Mezz. fl., Stix, Baer, Fuller.

WOOL SPOTTER — For dry cleaning dept. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

WRAPPERS—Full or short hours; will train Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

WRAPPER CASHIERS—Pleasant working conditions. Mezzanine fl., Stix, Baer & Fuller.

WRAPPERS—With or without experience; earn while learning. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN — 48-hour week. U. S. Cartridge, 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107 or 12th and Locust.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN — Young, experienced preferred; permanent; good future. Box N-277, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—For work in jewelry store; experience preferred; references. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

YOUNG LADY—Stock record clerk; 40 hours; essential; permanent. Mack Truck, 2350 Chouteau.

YOUNG LADY—As saleslady in candy shop. 4742 McPherson. RO. 0647.

YOUNG WOMAN—Gift wrapping and shipping; reference required. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

AMERTORP needs stenographer for 2 months' temporary work; experienced; day shift. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs clerk for tool records; day shift. 3200 S. Kingshighway.

AMERTORP needs clerk to assort blue prints; day shift. 3200 S. Kings'way.

CLEANING WOMAN—White, for Catholic charities. GA. 1280.

CROWN CAN needs women and girls, 16-36; no experience necessary. Apply 5622 Natural Bridge.

CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP. needs workers. Apply USES, 410 N. Bdway, 5383 Natural Bridge, or Lambert Field.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs production trainees.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs milling machine operators.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs CAFETERIA WORKERS; no experience needed.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs messenger girls; experience unnecessary.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs trainees for turret lathe operations.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs turret lathe operators.

CURTISS-WRIGHT needs TRAINEES for tool grinding.

DUN & BRADSTREET—710 N. 12th, needs girls for beginner clerks; permanent; essential; advancement.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs stenographers. Beginners considered. Five-day week. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs counter girls; 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Uniform and meal furnished. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs girls—18 to 45; general factory work. 417 N. Broadway.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC needs winders. Earn while you learn. Excellent opportunity; postwar. 417 N. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED shoe stitchers and folders; good pay; steady, permanent. Monogram Slipper, 1512 Clark.

EX-SERVICE women; also civilians, 16-60; interested nursing program; $5 day. Miss Harvey, FO. 0578.

GENERAL CABLE needs women trainees; 5' 2" tall; good pay. 4121 N. Kingshighway.

GENERAL CABLE needs experienced machine operators; swing shift; bonuses. 4121 N. Kingshighway.

GENERAL CABLE needs factory workers, 2d and 3d shift bonuses; good pay. 4121 N. Kingshighway.

GENERAL MAID — No children; good salary; reference. CA. 3402.

IF YOU have experience in selling millinery, we have an attractive offer. Kline's, 606 Washington.

IF YOU have experience in millinery workroom, we have an attractive offer. Kline's, 606 Washington.

KNAPP-MONARCH needs machine shop punch press and assembly operators; 1st, 2d shift. Bent and Potomac.

NATIONAL CARBON CO. needs production workers; afternoon shift; convenient location. 4417 Oleatha.

SERVICE MAN'S wife help with housework; home in County; good pay. L. M. Persons, 6301 Manchester.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs CLERK TYPIST; rapid advancement; excellent working conditions.

STANDARD STEEL, Madison, Ill., needs SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS; excellent starting rate and conditions.

SENIOR CLERK—Light stenography, bookkeeping; $35-$40. BUSINESS SERVICE, room 1420, 721 Olive.

UNIVERSAL MATCH—Downtown office needs clerks, experienced and beginners. Call YO. 1230.

UNIVERSAL MATCH—Downtown office, needs stenographer clerks; experienced YO. 1230.

UNIVERSAL MATCH needs bus girls; will train beginner. Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo.

UNIVERSAL MATCH—Downtown office needs file clerks, experienced and beginners. Call YO. 1230.

UNIVERSAL MATCH needs 25 GIRLS; 18-25; factory work; steady; essential. Ferguson, St. Louis County, Mo.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs typists; 48-hr. week. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107.

U. S. CARTRIDGE needs stenographers; 48-hours. 12th and Locust or 4300 Goodfellow, Building 107.

WAGNER ELECTRIC needs women. Apply in person. Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth. Open week days 8:30 to 5.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

ALL DEPARTMENTS—Salary and commission; no experience. Mezzanine floor, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

DEMONSTRATOR — Department store, reputable product. Zeen Chemical Co., 2000 Elm st., Cleveland 13, O.

DRESS SALESGIRL—$35; experienced. Masons, 1647 S. Jefferson.

HOUSE-to-house canvassing of dairy products, essential industry. Box C-369, Post-Dispatch.

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN—Capable, highest salary paid. Apply 241 N. Euclid. The Euclid Shop.

PICTURE DEPARTMENT—Will train; permanent opportunity. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SALESGIRLS—With style sense and good taste. Accessory Dept., Winston's House of Fabrics, 4954 Maryland.

SALESGIRL—Experienced dresses, coats; guaranteed salary of $30 to $35 a week. E. H. Jacobs, 4505 Easton.

SALESGIRL—Good salary. Joyce Frocks, 7372 Manchester, HI. 9624.

SALESGIRL—Bakery; 6-day week; some experience. Apply Fri., 1444 N. 13th

SALESLADY—Experienced; salary and commission; top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

SHOE SALESWOMEN—Excellent pay; store near your home. LEE'S SHOE STORES, 1324 Washington.

SALESWOMEN—Experienced; salary and commission; top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

SALESWOMEN—Steady or extra work; good pay. 2624 Cherokee.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

EXECUTIVE SERVICE — International. See Sunday issue listed position. 721 Olive. CEntral 2394.

A HELPFUL employment service for men and women. KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, 3607 Olive.

AUDIT has jobs for men and women; top salaries; postwar opportunities. "AUDIT," 315 N. 7th st.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE — 721 Olive. Woman's department for better position; $100 to $500.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE — 721 Olive. Salaried position; $2500 to $25,000; sales, technical, office, executive.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A QUICK CASH SALE for your business; nothing too large or too small; free consultation; financing arranged. BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 566 De Baliviere. Open Sunday. FO. 6688.

A LIVE selling organization; quick cash sales; deals; confidential. HAWKINS-SCHUESSLER, LO. 2123.

BEAUTY SHOPS—Bates st., $1500; about $125 stock on hand; 3 rooms and bath included; rent $40; all modern equipment; plenty of business. Another, Natural Bridge av.; this is an attractive shop; best equipment; 2 operators; owner in other business, will sacrifice; priced right. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell. NE. 5181.

BEAUTY SHOP—Furnished complete; good location and business; further information inquire Box K-132, P-D.

BEAUTY SHOP—South Side, modern equipment; will sell for balance due. Call RO. 0237.

BEAUTY SHOP and equipment; reasonable. MU. 6839, EV. 8606.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTAL AND DRAYAGE, folding chairs, bridge tables, tablet air chairs, banquet tables, straight chairs, coat racks, cots and pads, 2 trucks; old-established company. Box L-24, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH — Gravois, $1200 month; 4 rooms, bath; pinball pays rent; good stock; $2750; Big Bend $40 daily 2 rooms, rent $26; $1000. Business Sales Agency, 566 De Baliviere. FO. 6688.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good business; clean stock; 2 living rooms; fine location; must sell. 2131 Yale.

DANDY POOL ROOM—Busy section, little mint; only $550. Miller, 5868 Delmar, PA. 5727.

DRESS FACTORY—Must sell; complete, modern equipment; excellent location on Washington av. Box D-283, P.-D.

DRESSMAKING SHOP — Paying business; West End; reasonable. RO. 4882.

DRESS SHOP FIXTURES — Window mannequins; some stock. 4051 Olive.

FILLING STATION — Kirkwood, Mo.; complete in all respects; modern building, grease and wash racks; parking lot; 6000 to 7000 gallons monthly, 225 oil; plenty repair business; $2800 CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell. NE. 5181.

SUPER FILLING STATION—5000-gal. capacity; large garage and 5-room living quarters; was Ford agency before the war; a money maker. Chester Arthur, Mountain View, Mo.

FILLING STATION — Restaurant; road truck stop; 16,000 gallons monthly; $11,500; terms. Box D-350, P.-D.

FISH MARKET—Retail; established 20 years; sacrifice for quick sale. GA. 4985.

GARAGE—Large car storage space, large repair work and gasoline business. BR. 6689.

LOCK AND KEY SHOP—Complete; also complete lawn mower sharpening outfit; for information call FR. 3111.

LOW down-payment buys 43xx Washington; 9-room brick residence; housekeeping arrangements completely furnished; refrigeration; monthly payments like rent. Arnold R. Licklider, DE. 5770.

PAPER ROUTE—1160 daily, 790 Sunday; all or part; South Side. SI.0497.

POOL ROOM—3 tables, all accessories; good business; open 7 days; no competition; $900; terms; other interest. GO. 6220, 1-5 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Short hours, no Sundays; $2550 handles, annual income and cost of equipment exceeds price. 5210 Chippewa.

RESTAURANT — Good paying business, established 6 years; illness; leaving city; sacrifice. GA. 7276.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, $650. 2007 S. Broadway. See Mr. Hurt Monday.

SANDWICH SHOP—Opposite Anheuser-Busch; over $100 daily. 3002 S. Broadway.

A1 SANDWICH SHOP—Washington av. industrial corner, fine for couple; priced for cash. Box T-8, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION—Established super station now operating on South Side; fine postwar future; inventory only; reasonable rent. Liberty Bell Oil Co., 1430 S. Vandeventer.

TAVERN HEADQUARTERS — We have 6 high-class taverns we cannot advertise; if you care to talk about these places for sale come in to see us. Priced from $2000 to $20,000. We also have many others to show you. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell. NE. 5181.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP—Industrial, professional, commercial, save time and money, we will supply you. EXECUTIVE SERVICE, INC., 721 OLIVE. CE. 2394.

BUSINESS WANTED

COTTON WORK GLOVE FACTORY Wtd.—Well-rated old-established manufacturer desires to purchase a well-equipped work glove plant to augment present output. Principals only. Please give information as to size, capacity, etc. Box J-348, Post-Dispatch.

A CASH PRICE—Store, stock or fixtures. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

DRUG STORE Wtd.—Going business, 2000 to 6000 population; $6000 to $8000. Box T-32, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Transit; must be good spot. Box D-383, Post-Dispatch.

TIRES, electrical appliances or hardware business. Box K-213, Post-Dis.

CASH for good confectionery, rooming house or tavern. RO. 6633.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

GRAND, 1615 S.—Single, connecting bath; gentleman; excellent meals.

RUSSELL, 3323—Convenient to transportation; good meals.

VIRGINIA, 4231—For 1 or 2 girls; nice home, good meals.

HALL ROOM gentleman only. Good meals. GR. 2653.

WEST

LINDELL, 3928A—Desirable front, private; fine meals; reasonable; gentleman.

RAYMOND, 5019—Room and board for 2. RO. 6827.

WATERMAN, 5007—Lovely room, excellent meals. RO. 9136.

WEST PINE, 4508—Real home cooking; gentleman. RO. 9943.

WEST PINE, 3836—Room and board for girl. FR. 8422.

ROOM AND BOARD—For two girls; home cooking. RO. 5313.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

GARFIELD, 3627—Clean light housekeeping; near Grand; couple.

LEXINGTON, 4453A—Room for one or two gentlemen.

ST. LOUIS, 4216—Sleeping room for 2. FR. 2078.

SULLIVAN, 3512 (off Grand)—Nice room; gentleman; 1 or 2.

2 NICELY furnished housekeeping; adults. GA. 2756.

NORTHWEST

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 3555—2 light housekeeping rooms; near car.

CASTLEMAN, 3939 — Large room, kitchenette; employed adults.

CHIPPEWA, 3325—Sleeping room for couple, or 2 employed ladies.

GERTRUDE, 5416—Sleeping room for gentleman. HU. 0400, after 6 p. m.

GRAND, 2144 S.—Lovely front; twin beds; 2 gentlemen employed.

JEFFERSON, 3520, S.—2 housekeeping rooms; adults only.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-53—2 rooms, also single room; $6.50 up.

MARYLAND, 4338—2 furnished rooms, refrigeration and sink; adults only; after 4 p. m.

SLEEPING ROOM—Southern exposure, adjoining bath, employed gentleman or couple. LA. 3271.

SLEEPING ROOM—South; middle-aged lady preferred. PR. 3544.

WEST

BRENTWOOD—Sleeping; private home; ½ block bus. WEb. 5447W.

CABANNE, 5089—2-room suite; very nice; sleeping room; adults.

CABANNE, 5637—Large sleeping, nicely furnished for 2, lavatory.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping room; two gentlemen; reasonable. DE. 4071.

JULIAN, 5823 — Girl to share room; meals optional. MU. 5431.

McPHERSON, 4342—Extra-large, clean housekeeping basement room.

MAPLE, 5025—Sleeping rooms. Near cars and buses. Gentlemen. Stoker heat.

RIDGE, 5078—Sleeping room, lady employed, references. RO. 0379.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Comfortable bedroom for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 3d, front; $7.

WASHINGTON, 5121—Lovely sleeping, reasonable; newly decorated; adults.

WESTMINSTER, 4549 — Light housekeeping room; will accept children.

WEST PINE, 4512—Aattractive front double; on bath; desirable single.

TWO sleeping rooms in private family; convenient. FR. 0161.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

WAGONER PL., 1814—Wellston car to 4600; lovely bedroom for employed; heat and hot water; $7.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—South, will share with 2 employed ladies; home privileges; block from bus line. HU.1254

COUPLE, Christian, to share my apartment. CA. 3118, after 6 p. m.

WILL SHARE my lovely 6-room apartment, innerspring mattress, near Grand. HU. 5054.

WILL SHARE my apartment with nice, quiet girl. GR. 2144.

GIRL to share beautifully furnished efficiency. Call RO. 0829.

LADY—25-40; shade my apartment; $35; references. Box D-83, P.-D.

MEN—Two; to share apartment; maid service. FO. 3539.

ROOMS WANTED

SERVICEMAN and wife desire furnished room, light housekeeping; have small dog. GR. 3983, before 9 p. m.

WANT furnished rooms and apartments; for colored couples. NE. 5562.

SLEEPING ROOM Wtd.—Lady, private home. Box K-160, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED rooms, 3 or 4, war-working mother, 3 children. PR. 7384

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For employed mother and 8-year-old daughter, near Catholic school preferred. Box T-55, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM, BOARD—General Motors man, age 45; private; Normandy preferred. Box D-251, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

USONA HOTEL — Waterman-Kingshighway; beautiful room for 2; excellent meals.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

HOTELS

ST. LOUIS HOTEL—Jefferson ave. and Olive st.; as low as $3.50 weekly; $5 double. PRE-WAR RATES.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

WAR PRODUCTION WORKERS—With weekly income not over $55, we often have vacancies, 3 to 6 rooms, all utilities furnished. Apply St. Louis Housing Authority, 1200 Grattan.

WEST

LOVELY 4 rooms and sun porch; for 6, 7 rooms. Call RO. 2960.

6 ROOMS in exchange for 3-5 rooms. FO. 4065.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

SOUTHWEST

APARTMENT—Furnished; 4 rooms; very desirable for couple. Box D-16, P.-D.

SOUTH

KEOKUK ST., near California—Small effiicency, private bath, Frigidaire; couple with small baby; $62.50. HU. 4570.

WEST

HAVE 5-room furnished apartment; will exchange for 7 rooms unfurnished apartment or house; prefer west end. RO. 1415.

OLIVE, 3715—3 rooms, $7; gas, electric; children; no linen or dishes.

HOUSES FOR RENT

GRACE, 4453 (rear)—3 rooms, furnace; adults.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

FURNISHED COTTAGE—3 rooms, bath, furnace, adults only. 6314 Spencer pl.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

LOCATE your business or office in the Carleton Bldg., northeast corner of 6th and Olive sts., in heart of the downtown business section.

9000 SQUARE feet, centrally located, with spray booths and remodeled offices; fluorescent lighting. Sterling, 3920 Olive.

NORTH

MARCUS, 2609—Fine store; only $25
3017 N. Jefferson; delicatessen, shoe repair — — — — — — — 25
3531 Delor; fine corner; drugs, etc. — 45
3517 Delor; beauty shop; etc. — 35
4169 Fair; barber, shoe repair — 25
DUERBECK RLTY CO., JE. 2838.

SOUTHWEST

STORE—Modern; 3701 S. Kingshighway (at Tholozan). CA. 3436.

WEST

BOYLE, 346 N. — Everett Building; modern offices, telephone; business center.

MANCHESTER, 4435—Store 22x50; available now; $50; owner. CAb. 7234

STORE—Large, suitable light manufacturing. 1049 Hodiamont.

WASHINGTON, 3656—Concrete, fireproof building; 40,000 sq. ft.

OFFICE SPACE

WILL SHARE my office with manufacturer's representative or salesman who needs desk space, light, airy, conveniently located at 7th and Market. Box D-108, Post-Dispatch.

LOCATE your office in the Carleton Bldg., northeast corner of 6th and Olive sts., in the heart of the downtown business section.

CHESTNUT, 806—Very desirable offices; reasonable rent. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT R. E. CO. MA. 2851. Mr. English.

DESK SPACE—Phone service available; reasonable. 101 No. 9th st.

WANTED TO RENT

A CHEVROLET General Motors executive, wife and family would like to rent a 4 or 5 room house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Please contact Roosevelt Hotel, room 405, after 5 p. m.

ACCOUNTANT needs 5, 6, 7 room house or apartment; A1 references; care of property. DE. 4343.

ADULTS—Couple; permanent residents desire 4 or 5 room unfurnished bungalow, flat or apartment; south or southwest. PR. 3766.

ADULT wants 1-2-bedroom apartment, flat or bungalow; unfurnished; south, southwest. LO. 8142.

A NAVY MAN AND WIFE need 3-room efficiency, furnished or unfurnished. Mr. Johnson, PA. 0174 after 5 p. m.

APARTMENT—Or house; 5 or 6 rooms; unfurnished; west or southwest, by couple just transferred permanently into city; can furnish financial and character references. FR. 6700, 9 to 5.

APARTMENT OR FLAT—Furnished or unfurnished; 4 or 5 rooms; Clayton or U. City; reliable couple; no children; permanent; best reference. DE. 2443.

APARTMENT—Army wife, permanent; private, small, reasonable; central or west, no children or pets. FO. 4100, Room 426.

APARTMENT—Or house; 2-3 bedrooms, unfurnished; to about $100; permanent. G. T. Henderson, EV. 0220; evenings FR. 3560, room 205.

APARTMENT, house, 3-5 rooms, young couple, 2 children, 6 months' rent advance. FO. 4065.

APARTMENT, FLAT—5 to 6 rooms; modern; no children; 3 adults. Box D-127, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT OR FLAT—Unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, west end or Clayton; 1 adult. PA. 1344.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Unfurnished, efficiency; daughter 16 months, husband overseas; urgent. GO. 1919.

APARTMENT—Furnished, 2 bedrooms; Army officer's wife and little daughter; West End. PA. 1636.

APARTMENT, flat, 4-5 rooms, unfurnished; 3 adults. FO. 7181 Sunday, weekdays after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS Wtd.—Rooms, flats, etc.; furnished or unfurnished; war workers. U. S. Cartridge, EV. 3011, sta 349.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished; adults; 5-6 rooms, U. City or west; best of references. FR. 3610 or DE. 1696.

APARTMENT — 5 rooms, 3 refined adult, native St. Louisans; quiet; no pets; permanent. HU. 4151.

APARTMENT — Small efficiency, furnished or unfurnished; 6000 west; minister and wife. JE. 8423.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Small, furnished or unfurnished, west; 1 adult; references. HI. 2005.

APARTMENT or housekeeping rooms; two adults. PL. 1387.

APARTMENT—Or flat; 3-4 rooms; newlyweds; army discharged. HI. 1807.

APARTMENT or house—Woman and 8-year-old child; west. ST. 5282.

ARMY doctor returning home must have 5 or 6 rooms, unfurnished house, flat or apartment, immediately. CO. 3350.

BEDROOM and sitting room, west, private home; business woman; references. Box D-48, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS BUILDING—2500 sq. ft., suitable light manufacturing; must have heating and hot-water facilities and convenient loading arrangement; north or central location preferred. GA. 3558 week days or after 1 on Sunday.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE needs 5, 6 or 7 rooms, unfurnished house or apartment; by April 1; county; up to $90; permanent; references. WY. 0975.

BUSINESS executive wants 5 or 6 room flat or bungalow, rent or lease; adults; permanent. FL. 0047.

BUILDING or residence for men's club, on transportation line. CO. 2820, or Box K-159, Post-Dispatch.

CASH 6 months in advance for rental or leasing of 3-bedroom house, county; near grade school; references. MU.4357

DISCHARGED soldier, wife and child needs small apartment or house; furnished or unfurnished. WE. 8023.

EDUCATED Southern couple, 3, 4, 5 room furnished, unfurnished apartment; college graduates; permanent; university area. SIdney 1882.

FLAT, apartment, house; 4-5-6 rooms, unfurnished; by April 10; Gardenville or Buder School district preferred; 2 children, girls; oil executive; permanent; references. FL. 4201.

FLAT—4 or 5 rooms; middle aged couple. PL. 1982.

FLAT, bungalow or apartment; 5 rooms; adults; north. MU. 8486.

FURNISHED ROOMS—2 or 3, with kitchen or kitchen privileges, for soldier and wife, near Chevrolet Shell Plant, on bus line, northwest section, starting March 12. Phone EV. 2148. Pvt. George Carter.

FURNISHED HOUSE or flat; 6-7 rooms; Clayton, West or University City; 1-yr.-old child. PA. 7502.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 3-room, can give reference. Call CA. 7171.

GOODYEAR executive, child 8, wants 5 or 6-room unfurnished bungalow, apartment, immediately; near grade school; gas heat; owner's care. Call Mrs. Winter. FR. 6795 or GR. 0781.

HOUSE — 5-6 rooms, furnished; 4 adults; would like immediate occupation; near Kingshighway if possible. RO. 7206.

HOUSE Wtd.—5-7 rooms; by Chevrolet shell foreman; will pay to $90; northwest, near transportation. Box D-163, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—Rent or lease; 5 or 6 rooms; reliable couple, no children, no dogs; care of property assured; prefer suburban location, west or south. WEb.6101W

HOUNSE Wtd.—Or flat; 5, 6 unfurnished; permanent, responsible tenant. Frank Hann, care of Ward Baking Co., 4510 Parkview. JE. 8755.

HOUSE, apartment or flat; 5 or 6 rooms; west, north, south; by professional man; permanently located. NE. 4487 between 8:30 and 4:30.

HOUSE Wtd.—5-6 rooms, permanent resident, 3 adults; references. Call Len Martin, MU. 5200 between 8-5 p. m.

HOUSE, flat, 5-6 rooms, unfurnished, northwest; reliable; reference. EV.2910.

HOUSE, flat, apartment — 6-7 rooms; best references. FO. 9717.

HOUSE—6 or 7 room; county preferred; up to $100. HI. 0073.

I HAVE brown eyes and hair, am 1½ years old; my brother is 5 months. Won't you rent us, and our Mommie some kind of place, unfurnished? Our Daddy is fighting for you. Responsible for any damage. GR. 2719.

WANTED TO RENT

MAN AND WIFE—No children or pets; wants 2, 3 or 4 room efficiency; prefer furnished; close in; south or southwest. Missouri Pacific employe. Phone Berry, CEntral 7181.

PRISONERS of war wife and baby want efficiency apt., west, southwest. HI.8800

ROOM and bath or small apartment, vicinity Euclid and Maryland; will furnish reference if necessary. RO. 8770.

RESIDENCE or apartment, furnished or unfurnished; 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms; ex-naval officer and wife; no children or pets; former Ladue property owner; top rental; references. AT. 2059.

RESIDENCE—3 bedrooms for 3 adults, preferably University City or Clayton; references. Mr. Daley. EV 2250, evenings FO. 3300.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—To rent or lease; will buy furniture. Byerly. NE. 0569.

SERVICE MAN'S WIFE wants 4 or 5 room bungalow or cottage; 2 adults, 2 bird dogs. FL. 4631.

SOUTH, 3 or 4 modern; unfurnished; mother, son age 7. LO. 3320.

TO LEASE 6-room house or 5 rooms and sunroom in Webster or vicinity; 28 years with present company; 15 years in this vicinity. RE. 4055.

VETERAN and wife, no children or pets, want unfurnished bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator; references; permanent. GRand 7996.

WANTED—Flat or apartment, 4 or 5 rooms, heat furnished; adults; no pets; can furnish good reference. MU. 9441.

WANTED—Apartments and houses, unfurnished; Chevrolet and General Motors executives. CO. 6000, Station 141.

WANTED—4 rooms, north; adults; no pets; reference. FR. 0465.

WANTED—Bungalow, flat, 5 rooms preferred, south, southwest. HU. 0887.

WASHINGTON University professor and wife want 5 to 7 room apartment, $60 to $100; unfurnished. Box D-145, Post-Dispatch.

WAR MOTHER—Sick, needs 4 or 5 rooms, by March 21; flat or bungalow, Baden preferred. MU. 7718.

4-5-ROOM lower flat or bungalow; references. GR. 8061.

2 ROOMS, bath, furnished; $40-$45; desirable young couple; college graduates; no pets or children; references. ST. 5846 before 5 p. m.

5-6, UNFURNISHED, northwest preferred; 11-year-old child; permanent residents; references. CO. 6167.

5-ROOM apartment or house, 3 in family, references. CA. 1228.

4, 5, OR 6 ROOMS—South; 3 adults. LA. 4733.

4-ROOM APARTMENT Wtd.—Bell telephone employe. Box K-109, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE SALES

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—On first deeds of trust. When in need of money to finance your home, flat or apartment, see us for our liberal interest rates and terms. HARTWIG - DISCHINGER, Realtors, 2802 N. Grand, FR. 2943.

WE WILL finance your property at lowest current rates; long or short term loans; immediate service with personal attention. KORTE, Realtor, 717½ Chestnut. MAin 4258.

FOR a real estate loan on your bungalow, flat, residence, cottage or apartment, call us for quick service. GRACE, REALTORS, PR. 7047.

FIRST MORTGAGE loans; monthly payments; no commission. See or call WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N 12 N. 8th st. (1). CH. 8342.

3½% INTEREST, no commission; must be A1 security, from 3 to 5 years, from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved real estate; interest rates 4 per cent and up. Prompt answer. JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., REALTORS —Money to loan on real estate at reasonable rates of interest. 3625 S. Grand. ST. 2270.

SEE A. C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.

COMPLETE, comprehensive real estate loan service. STIFEL. CE. 4810.

FOR LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, SEE A.M.&F.J.CORNWELL, Inc. MA.2258.

MONEY TO LOAN—Low rate. See Sackmann, 3627 S. Grand. SI. 2550

MONEY TO LOAN—Low rates. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

FHA LOANS—20 years, minimum cost, prompt service. PA. 0632.

MONEY WANTED

ONE of the largest surplus and salvage dealers in vicinity needs additional capital for purchases; will guarantee 10% on investment; stand any investigation; no partners wanted. Box D-68, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—$1500 on single, $2500 on double, $1750 on 2 buildings. Bach, HI. 8287.

4 PCT. ON YOUR IDLE MONEY— RELIABLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

RENT COLLECTIONS - MANAGEMENT. 39 years efficient, pleasant, reliable service. Fine maintenance and repair service; economical; prompt remittance, low charges. Come in, let's talk it over. DOERFLINGER, Call GR. 2400.

SEE A. C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.

GRAND REALTY CO., 3651 S. Grand. SIdney 1455.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE—Clayton rd.; 14 rooms, 3½ baths; caretaker's quarters; brick; horse and cow barns; poultry houses; 3 guest garages; orchard; tennis and badminton courts; 6 acres beautifully landscaped; with lake privileges; price $65,000. DE. 1522.

PAGE, 6810—Store, 6 rooms above. Tlapek, 1818 North and South rd.

CLAYTON—Geyer and Warson rds.; 2, 3 and 5-acre tracts. DE. 1522.

YEAR-OLD 5-room frame; $250 down. Box T-306, Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

30 ACRES—Suburban property includes barn, summer home, tennis court and orchard, on Buckley rd., near Mehlville, half way between Lemay Ferry and Sappington rds.; make offer. PR. 7055.

2 ACRES—208x426; just west of Kirkwood city limits; easy walking distance to bus and school; $1500. HENLEY CO., Realtors. TE. 3-0800.

BRENTWOOD

KENILWORTH, 1801—Bungalow; 4½-room brick; tile bath; plaster tint walls; fully insulated; storm sash. Occupancy assured. FHA finance. REp. 4602; FL. 1768. Admission by card only.

NONRESIDENT owner sacrifice bungalow, 4 large rooms, new roof, new furnace; 375 feet Manchester rd. frontage; wonderful future; $5000. A. E. SCHLUETER R. E. CO. HI. 1550.

CLAYTON

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE—Modern and beautiful 7-room home; located at 47 Arundel; 3 rooms and breakfast nook down, 4 rooms and sunroom up, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, new oil burner with 1000-gallon tank in yard; has beautiful rathskeller; lovely sunken garden in back; 2-car garage; transportation and schools close. DOLAN CO., Realtors, 6401 Manchester. HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

PREPARE NOW for postwar home building plans. Consider Clayton Gardens. Reserve a lot now in Clayton Gardens, the complete subdivision for medium priced homes—dedicated to better living for average families; prepare now for future home ownership. SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., 8011 Forsythe, Clayton; CA. 1922.

CROMWELL, 7543 — 6-family, 5 years old, strictly modern; rents $5430; $38,500. DE. 1522.

SOUTHMOOR, 15—Red brick Colonial; hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom and lavatory on 1st; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sunroom on the 2d floor; large lot. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CA. 5555.

FERGUSON

5-ROOM frame bungalow, tile bath and kitchen; only 3 years old; near transportation; lot 50x130; all improvements in; 302 Plaza av., corner lot; price $4750, $1000 cash will handle; open. DOLAN CO., Realtors, 6401 Manchester. HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

HARVEY, 46 N.—6-room brick; residence in perfect condition; tile kitchen and bath. H. VERNON BALL, INC., 334 Wesley. YO. 0264.

KINGS COURT, 11—New bungalow, tile bath and kitchen; lot 163x53. PA.9296

GLENDALE

START now to build your postwar home. Phone and let our representative explain our easy payment plan to make your dream home a reality. Forsythe Realty Inv. Co., DE. 2400.

5-ROOM English type residence, stone fireplace, finished attic; large fenced yard, wonderful location opposite Country Club, close to schools and transportation; will be shown by owner by appointment. Call JE. 2646 daily or TE. 3-2994 Sunday and evenings.

DELIGHTFUL 5 rooms; recently decorated; beautiful kitchen and breakfast nook; stoker; $7500. Ira E. Berry, TE. 3-3030.

FOR SUBURBAN PROPERTY CALL GLENDALE REALTY MORTGAGE CO.

JENNINGS

BEAUTIFUL bungalow; 5 large rooms, sunporch, stoker, insulated, storm sash; 2½ years old; owner. EV. 2793.

BELDON DR., 5601—5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; quick possession. CO. 5700

KIRKWOOD

JEWELL, 118 W.—Beautiful; almost new; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; get card. YECKEL-EARICKSON, PR. 0175.

OWNER built 7 rooms, 1½ baths; modern; excellent condition; stoker; lot 50x250; 2-car garage. KI. 3041.

FOR Kirkwood properties see CHOMEAU & GIBBONS, Realtors. TE. 3-2034.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY— THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

LADUE

FLEETWOOD DR., 12—5-room ranch house; beautiful lot. DE. 0440. BAYER-RICKHOFF, Realtors.

LAY RD. AT CLAYTON—Privately built brick colonial; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on first floor; large bedroom with fireplace, bath on second floor; stoker; best bargain in Ladue today ROBERT B. RODGERS, Inc. PA. 1700.

McKNIGHT, 205—New listing); modern design; 3 bedrooms; 3 baths; beautiful breakfast bay; indirect lighting; swimming pool; fireproof construction; over an acre; excellent location, near schools and transportation. LAURA McCARTHY, Realtor, CA. 5776.

LEMAY

ARLEE, 124 E.—4-room cottage; vacant; hot-water heat. CH. 1969.

FOR Lemay property, see A. Schleappe, 800 Karlsruhe pl. PL. 1008.

MAPLEWOOD

8 ROOMS and hall, hot-water heat, kitchenette 2nd floor, lavatory in basement; convenient to schools, churches and transportation; $7000. D. R. B., Realtors, ST. 1314.

NORMANDY

BELLERIVE ACRES, 32 — Beautiful, modern brick, 7, 2 sunrooms. JE. 9003

CHORMAN, 7709—2 lots; 2 buildings; fruit; $2800. CAbany 3656.

7-ROOM modern brick home; $8350. WA. 3323-W.

OVERLAND

BETTY LEE, 8520—4 rooms, furnace; large lot; $3100. CO. 5700.

HOBDAY, 10569—4 rooms; lot 100x199; $1800. 9101-03 Wabaday; duplex bungalow; $7500. BLACKWELL, Win. 0068.

6-ROOM HOUSE—Completely furnished, including 2 bedrooms and nursery, all modern furniture, new electric refrigerator, gas stove, brand-new broadloom rugs, storm sash, near airport, $8150; at least $2500 cash. ST. 6905.

4-ROOM modern frame; hardwood floors, rathskeller, garage attached; 9453 Kathlyn dr., 3800 north; immediate possession.

PASADENA

PERFECT TO A "T"—Has been newly redecorated; beautiful 5-room bungalow, modern tile bath and tile kitchen, hardwood floors, new fixtures, fireplace, hot-air heat, automatic water heater; nice arrangement and in excellent condition. See No. 14 Sunset ct. DOLAN CO., Realtors, 6401 Manchester. HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

PINE LAWN

MANOLA, 3814—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms 1st fl., 2 rooms 2d; stoker, garage. Owner occupied. JEROME R. E. CO., CE. 0330 or PA. 0632.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

YALE, 1030—Vacant, 3-bedroom house; living room 14x30; fireplace; new decorations; stoker; 2-car garage; churches, schools, fine transportation; $7950.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, hot-air stoker heat; large lot. Call owner. WE. 1956-W.

UNIVERSITY CITY

AMHERST, 71xx—5 rooms and sunroom; 2-family. DE. 1522; DE. 0764.

ETZEL, 6833—5-room brick bungalow; modern; 2-car garage. CA. 2335.

GANNON, 8024—8 rooms, practically new; gas heat. FR. 9814.

KINGSLAND, 8xx — 3-family; price $14,500. Maude S. Barkhouse, Realtor, FO. 4420.

PERSHING, 71xx—Excellent condition; convenient location; 4 bedrooms, tile bath and shower; gas heat. Margaret Caradine Wright, Realtor, 8015 Forsythe. DE. 2771.

STANFORD, 7275—6 rooms and sunroom; 2-car basement garage; will sacrifice. P. D. Hufford. H. 1556.

WESTMORELAND, 7308—Vacant; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths. CA. 7433.

VINITA PARK

BUNGALOW—Gas heat; insulated; storm sash; brick garage; owner. Win. 0445.

WELL-BUILT 2-bedroom brick home; modern throughout. Forsythe Realty Inv. DE. 2400.

WEBSTER GROVES

OAK, 503—Is one of the few vacant homes in Webster Groves which means you can get immediate possession. It has 5 rooms and sunroom, hot air heat, large well planted lot with space for victory garden. It is convenient to schools and transportation; price $7500. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors. REp. 2400.

FOR sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY Realtors, RE. 3881.

NEW LISTING—See the inside of this attractive buy. 404 Greeley av., 6 rooms, bath, oak floors, sleeping porch. Single garage. Convenient location for schools and transportation. Lot 50x150. Priced at $7000. Inspection by card. Phone RE. 0308 (Sunday, RE. 1581). TREMBLEY-WILSON, Webster Groves.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property.

TREMBLEY WILSON R.E.& LOAN CO. Phone RE.0308 for Webster map, list.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

WAR VETERANS — Build your home with easy monthly pay-off loans made available to you by G. I. Bill, making it possible to build with no down payments. Evans Contracting Co., REp. 0986.

NORTH

POPE, 4547—5-room frame, shingled, stoker heat; $3700. GR. 5547.

SELLS AVE., 1252—One-story; 5-room and sunroom; tiled-wall bath; tiled kitchen; studio living room; gas heat; admission by card only. Sundays and evenings call DE. 3778. MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST CO.

NORTHWEST

PASADENA PARK—Attractive 6-room brick and stone bungalow; perfect condition; beautiful lot. MAUDE S. BARKHOUSE, Realtor, FO. 4420.

OPEN 2-5 daily; immediate possession; 1723 Marcus; 7 rooms, 2 glassed-in porches, bath, furnace; reconditioned; $750 down. PA. 1375 evenings.

SOUTH

ALABAMA, 6130—5 rooms, bath, furnace; very appealing modernized bungalow; lot 100x125. Open Sunday. FEDERER, Realtor. PR. 1519.

CARLSBAD, 6218 — Modern 5 - room bungalow. For card call PL. 1008.

FIELD, 7001 (3800 Loughborough)—4-room frame, bath, furnace, garage. YECKEL-EARICKSON, PR. 0175.

LOUISIANA, 4436—4 rooms, sunroom, cottage, 50-ft. lot. YATES, LO. 5577.

MIAMI, 4111—6 and sunroom, brick, 2-car garage; real location. Hahn-Lippelmann, Realtors. LO. 7670.

VISTA, 4467—3-room brick; good income; $2250. Colvin, GR. 5547.

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list of cottages, bungalows and flats, 4553 Gravois. (Open Sun. eves.) HU. 2255.

WILL give immediate possession; 3319 Gustine; 4-room bungalow; big corner lot; make your offer. C. Beller, 4341 Chippewa. GR. 8812.

SOUTHWEST

ATTRACTIVE postwar home sites at prewar prices of $36 per front foot including improvements of streets and sewers. One of the finest locations in southwest St. Louis. E. L. KIME, 5401 Sutherland. HU. 0910. FL. 9160.

EXCELLENT for Children—6969 Tholozan; 7-room brick; stoker; hardwood floors down; 26' living room; 2-car garage with side drive; lot 55x150; 1 block to school. PR. 5322. A. J. MEYER & CO., REALTORS.

GRESHAM, 5538—5 rooms, modern, stoker; 2-car garage; corner lot; price reasonable. C. J. Furrer, LA. 4426.

RANCH HOME — City; 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; call today. FREEMAN & CO., HU. 0500.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.

FREE LIST—30 homes; $190 cash. BENNETT, 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

NORTH

BACON, 2410—$250 cash, $3450; 8 rooms, 2 baths. HU. 9090.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3709—$290 cash, $3490; 6 rooms, 2 baths. HU. 9090.

ELLIOTT, 2424—$190 cash, $2990; 6-room brick, 2 baths. HU. 9090.

KNAPP, 1613 (2000 west)—3 vacant; dandy brick; 9 rooms; $190 cash; $3250. HU. 9090.

LEFFINGWELL, 1714 N.—$190 cash; $2690; 6-room brick, 2 baths. HU. 9090.

MADISON, 2624—$150 cash; $2690; 6-room brick. HU. 9090.

ST. LOUIS, 4261—$290 cash, $3990; 6-room brick; baths. HU. 9090.

TWENTY-THIRD, 3606 — $150 cash; $2990; 6-room brick. HU. 9090.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5332—Nine-room brick; vacant; reconditioned; open. STANLEY EPSTEIN, CE. 4801.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 3005—8 rooms, excellent condition; tilex kitchen and bath; $7950. GRACE, REALTORS, PR. 7047.

GEYER, 2620—$290 cash; $3990; 12 rooms; 3 vacant. HU. 9090.

HURCK, 338—14 rooms, brick residence; ideal for rooming house. PL. 1008.

MILTON, 2926—9 rooms; bargain. GRACE REALTORS, PR. 7047.

RUSSELL, 3125 — Well-built home; good condition; low price. LA. 2165.

POSSESSION at once on 6-room, bath, brick at 1013 S. 13th; hurry, it won't last long for $1500; needs repairs and decorating. Call HAAS & ALT, Realtors. GA. 3100.

WEST

ETZEL, 6133—10 rooms, home of Dr. Norman Windsor, deceased. CA. 2335.

RESIDENCES—WEST

CHAMBERLAIN, 5759—A snap; $2000 for equity 16-room brick residence; 3 baths; 80-ft. corner lot; zoned for multiple buildings; can be made into 6-family; new $5500 deed of trust, 5 years, 4½%. DE. 1522, DE. 0764.

McPHERSON, 4061-4063—Rooming house, furnished; 17 rooms; stoker; $375 per month income, plus living quarters; price $8500. Colvin, GR. 5547.

MAPLE, 5463 — 14 rooms, 3 baths, stoker; hot-water; vacant. DE. 0373.

MARYLAND, 4617—New listing; brick residence; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths, servant's rooms; reasonably priced. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CA. 5555.

RIDGE, 5070—6-room brick, lovely home; clean, decorated. FO. 9792.

VESTA GREER, 5026 Washington, RO. 3054, offers 5043 Washington. Look outside, then see me.

WESTMINSTER, 4410—(New listing). Large, attractive living room, dining room with bay window; 4 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths 2nd floor; nice yard; immediate occupancy; stoker heat. MARY POTTER LOVE, Realtor, PA. 8150.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE

NORTH

HOGAN, 1600—12-family; small units; rent $1868. MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST CO.

JEFFERSON, 2417-23 N.—2 flats of 4-family units; 4 rooms each; rent $1152. MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

MADISON, 2726—3-3 brick single; income $336; $2450. JE. 9003.

PRAIRIE, 2718 N.—3-4 brick; baths, hardwood floors, furnaces; only $5300; a real buy. HILMER-DUTTON, Realtors, JE. 7460.

ST. LOUIS, 4227—Brick single flat; 5 and 6 rooms. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CH. 5555.

NORTHWEST

ASHLAND, 5202—4-4 brick, tile baths, hardwood floors; separate steam heating plants, oil burner; 2-car garage; get card. HILMER-DUTTON, JE.7460.

HIGHLAND, 5976—2-family brick flat, 5-5, hardwood floors, near school, church and transportation; immediate possession. Call PA. 2043.

OPEN 2-5 DAILY—Possession; 1517-19 Marcus; 4-family 3 and 4 rooms, baths, furnaces; $1000 down, balance like rent. PA. 1375 evenings.

VACANT—MOVE IN TODAY. 4637 Kennerly; 3 up and 3 down; toilet, bath; $3250; small down payment, balance like rent. HI. 4194.

SOUTH

DE TONTY, 4013-19—4-family, 4 rooms, with hardwood floors, tile-floor baths; 4-car garage; good rental; bargain. PR. 5322. A. J. MEYER & CO., REALTORS.

EWING, 1417 S.—3-4 rooms, bath, 1 vacant. $4250. FL. 2530.

FLAD, 4276—5-6 room single; rent $70; immediate possession. GRACE, Realtor, PR. 7047.

GRAVOIS, 3211—Modern 4-4 single; A1 shape; bargain. Card of admission. RENGEL, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

LEMP, 2821—3-3 single, toilet inside; garage; 2 small outbuildings; fenced in back yard; $2750. LA. 5516.

McREE, 4202—5-5 single; corner lot; call for card. Phelim O'Toole R. E. Co., HU. 225, HU. 1633.

OHIO, 1726-28-1800—3 singles, 3-3, baths, 4 garages; income $1368; card needed. A. H. Weber, GR. 7322.

POTOMAC, 3143—Single 4-4, vitrolite kitchen and bath, furnace; 2-car garage; 50-ft. lot. J. BODNER, 3724 Hydraulic. LA. 6648.

ST. VINCENT—4-4 single, baths; offer wanted. RENGEL, Realtor. LA. 9543.

SEE Mehler today for quick sale or trade. 3216 S. Grand. LA. 4000.

4-FAMILY — Price $6900; 3409-11 Missouri; 4 rooms each, baths. SHOSS, 308 N. 6th st., CE. 1242 or FO. 4342.

SOUTHWEST

MURDOCH, 50xx—4-family, modern, 4 rooms and sunroom, hardwood floors; 2 garages; take tenement in trade. GROEBL-SENNIGER, Realtor. FO. 3133.

FOR RESULTS list with us. WM. BRINKOP, Realtors, FL. 3366.

WE pay best cash prices for property. PIPER REALTY CO., LO. 8333.

WEST

CLEMENS, 5875—6-family; 5 rooms, tile wall bath, 6-car brick garage; a fine building; A1 rental location. W. H. LERCH, Realtor. ST. 6400.

GOODFELLOW, 1472-74—Modern 4-family flat; 4-room units; hot-water furnaces; 5-room frame in rear with bath and furnace. LACLEDE BOND & MTG. CO. PArkview 3300.

LACLEDE, 4020—4-5 room single; rents $37.50; $500 down, BACH, HI. 8287.

PAGE, 6309—Single flat, 50-ft. lot. Lean Tlapek, 1818 North and South rd.

SARAH, 9xx—3-3 double, brick, baths; on transportation. A. H. Weber, GR. 7322.

SARAH, 918 S.—3-3 brick single, bargain. BACH, HI. 8287.

WATERMAN, 5667 — 3-family apartment. GLIK-WATELL, RO. 0611.

WELLS, 5136—5-6 brick; rents $55; garages; card. ADAMSON, ST. 5175.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOUTH

VIRGINIA AND ARSENAL—Northwest corner; row of 10 1-story store buildings, good South St. Louis business district; income $3300. Nothing furnished. Pay you to look at this. HENRY H. HAFFNER R. E. CO. CA. 2996.

HOLLY HILLS, 824 — Store building with flat above; corner, across from Carondelet Park; reasonable price. A. C. Schrieber, Realtor, 1709 Locust. GA. 3594.

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

APPROXIMATELY 5 acres on Terminal Railroad, improved with two 4-family flats and 3 single flats from 5316 to 5362 Shreve av. Buy now for postwar planning. Income from flats will show a very fine return. Jerome R. E., CE. 0330 or PA. 0632.

FOR SALE—127x492, on switch, Duncan and Sarah. Call C. W. Schuler, NE. 4965, between 12-2 p. m., 5-7 p. m.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ARSENAL, 2001—8-room flat and store priced to sell. GR. 5547.

CHEROKEE, 2200-10—Income, $2880; price $11,900; 14 tenants; stores and flats. SHOSS, 308 N. 6th. CE. 1242 or FO. 4342.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

AUBERT, 1142 — 5 rooms, hot-water heat. CO. 5700. (*)

BAYARD, 790—8-room modern brick, hardwood floors; price $4500; terms. Edw. Dorson, 7711 Olive rd. CA.0281 (*)

FOUNTAIN, 4877—6 rooms, 1½ baths, stoker; also 3-room cottage in rear. CO. 5700. (*)

ALWAYS consult C. M. Moore, 4179 Enright, NE. 6874, for buying and selling colored homes. Bargains. (*)

9 ROOMS, stoker, hardwood floors, available in 60 days, $7900; 5-room bungalow; brick garage; ultra modern; $8900; 20 pct. down. Box D-2, P.-D. (*)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

BUNGALOW—7-room stucco, insulated, storm sash, screens, awnings; 2-car garage; stoker, sleeping porch for 5-room modern, 1 floor or 5-5 modern flat; southwest. HI. 4151.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

YOU WHO, . . . you who have property to sell, list exclusively with us. With over 91% of all recent exclusive listings sold you are assured unusually prompt, reliable results. Our counsel and advice is professional and sound, based on 56 years of experience; our service is thoroughly reliable—a combination which attracts a long list of buyers. -List exclusively with CORNET & ZEIBIG, Inc. MA. 4560. CA. 4560

ARE YOU looking for a buyer? I need 3, 4, 5 and 6-room homes; also small acreage. HARRY A. McKEE, REALTOR, 8726 St. Charles. Win. 2416.

ALL CASH for property; will buy off owner, bungalows and flats. Edward Dorson, 7711 Olive bl. CA. 0281.

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BEST cash prices paid for flats, cottages, bungalows, apartments. CH. 1969

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE—4-5 rooms; have cash. FO. 5372.

BUNGALOW—4 or 5 rooms; northwest; have all cash. Box H-70, Post-Dis.

CASH for your property, all types, any condition, city, county. Call or write M. A. Rust & Sons, MA. 4551. 816 Chestnut.

CASH for city or county property. Call BURIAN RLTY. CO., 4012 Chouteau.

CASH FOR PROPERTY—Immediate answer, no commission. RO. 0069.

COLORED client wants home, pay cash. BENNETT, RO. 0266, DE. 5421 (*).

COTTAGE, FLAT OR BUNGALOW Wtd. —From owner; pay cash. HU. 2332.

COTTAGE OR FLAT Wtd.—North or south; pay cash. GR.6483, CA.7876.

COUNTY REAL ESTATE Wtd. — For quick sale. Call FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO. PA. 3390.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?—Use our excellent sales and listing service; the proper method to insure action and a fair price. Try us. ALTMAYER, REALTOR. PR. 3535.

DO you want to buy any size hotel in St. Louis? See Meckel, CA. 3150.

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FLAT OR RESIDENCE Wtd.—Northwest. Call PA. 2043.

FLAT—South Side; pay all cash. HUdson 4334.

FLAT Wtd.—5-6, 48xx Farlin or Kossuth; cash. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

FOR QUICK SALE list with E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

FOR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY See REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

HAVE BUYERS for city and county property. HAROLD SIMON & CO. GO. 4800.

HAVE cash for bungalow, flat or residence north or northwest. Call NE. 3766 or write 4122 Farlin av.

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LET C. P. H. INSPECT and give you quick sale value for cash without charge. Realtors. Call now. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

PROPERTY OWNERS' ATTENTION— We have 268 buyers waiting to buy; answer in 24 hours; contact us. ARCHS-HOEFER & SKAGGS, Realtors, 824 Chestnut. CH. 6243.

PROPERTY Wtd. — 5-room bungalow; north or northwest; fairly modern; from owner. Box F-131, Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY bought, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.

QUICK sale for cash for your flats, bungalows, residences, cottages; property management, rent collections. CHRISTIAN BRINKOP REAL ESTATE CO., 3621 S. Grand bl. LA. 3040.

READY TO SELL? You Better See KRELL, 3154 S. Grand, LA. 9088.

SEE A. C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY NOW—We get top cash prices. KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE—We buy. MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut.

STORN Wtd.—Flat above; bath. PETER KINTZELE, Realtor. GR. 9594.

TOP PRICES PAID—Harry Ghertner, Realtor, 5715 Easton. MU. 1380.

TO BUY, SELL OR INVEST—CALL SCHUEPFER, 6644 Gravois.

VESTA GREER wants your listings. RO. 3054. 5026 Washington.

WANTED—Bungalows, residences, flats; city, county; condition no object. HU. 4100, WALSH.

WANT TO BUY home in county. P. O. Box 3461, Maplewood.

WANT county bungalow or residence. B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141.

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WE buy property quickly. GLICK R. E. Co., 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182.

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WE BUY FOR CASH—Fast closing. SHATZ REALTORS, GA. 4872.

WE CAN SELL quick; buyers waiting. GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. CO., CE. 2940

YES—We can sell it. Call JOHN GRETHER & CO., GA. 3126.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM HOUSE—$15; garden, electric; 25 miles; must have tools. DE. 4095.

FARMS WANTED

100 ACRES Wtd.—Or more; to rent; sow oats; without equipment; cash or shares. Luecke, 1478 Ferguson, St. Louis 14, Mo.

FARM Wtd.—In Dent County; must be bargain. Colvin, GRand 5547.

FARMS FOR SALE

CARRICO RD.—17¼ acres; price reduced; 5-room frame house; furnace and basement; chicken house; may trade for small house in city or small flat. EDW. L. KUHS, Realtors, JE. 3500.

ILLINOIS

160 ACRES—Level land; good improvements; on Alton and Greenville highway; electricity; 40 miles from St. Louis; also two properties in Alhambra, Ill. For information, call GO. 2274, St. Louis.

MISSOURI

10-ACRE FARM—20 miles from city; good roads, small cabin; 150 fruit trees, ½ acre strawberries; electricity; good chicken house. 1822A Sidney.

61 ACRES—Electric, spring; no buildings; on gravel road, 25 miles out Cottleville. T-92, Post-Dispatch.

80 ACRES—Half in cultivation; good improvements; on good road near St. James; $3000. Colvin, GRand 5547.

82-ACRE FARM—37 miles from city, on Highway 61; modern 6-room and tenant house; lake, some timber, balance fine farming ground; good outbuildings; complete set of farm equipments including tractor, $7500; must be seen to be appreciated. Call CE. 5998.

120 ACRES—Improved; 7 good springs; all under new fencing; near Rolla, Mo.; price $3000. Colvin, GRand 5547.

CALLOWAY COUNTY—280 acres, modern 8-room residence, running water, electricity, telephone in house; 60x70 barn; 1000-bu. corn crib; fence and cross fence; 14 miles from Columbia, on hard road; prewar price. W. H. LERCH, Realtor, 1002 Big Bend. ST. 6400.

FARM—On Gasconade River; 320 acres, all fenced; good buildings; 100 acres in bottom. John H. Cain, Newburg, Mo., R. No. 2.

PERRY COUNTY stock and grain farms; all sizes and types. Joe G. Radican, Perryville, Mo.

GOOD FARMS—All sizes. Write for details. Frank Arnote, De Soto, Mo.

TEXAS

THERE'S NO SAFER or more profitable way to invest your money than in an orange and grapefruit grove in Rio Grande Valley, properly cared for by a reliable company. Let us explain. WEISS, 4527 Gravois, HU. 2331.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

50 USED CARS—All makes, all models, all bargains; trades preferred, but not required, dealers invited. '41 Buick convertible coupe, radio, heater, red leather upholstery, 2-tone gray, perfect shape. Chevrolets, choice of '31, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38. Nash coach, low mileage, 1-owner car, it has that new car look, original in every way. Nash '41s (5), all 1-owner, low mileage cars. Fords, choice of '33, '34, '35 and '38. Plymouths, Dodges, Chryslers, Lincoln Zephyrs and many others to select from. We trade high and give easy terms. MIDWEST MOTORS, 4916 Southwest av., LA. 1901, GR. 5750.

SHEARER CHEVROLET has the following 1942 slightly used cars for sale: 10 Buicks, 10 Oldsmobiles, 5 Plymouths; 5 Fords, 12 Pontiacs, 1 Mercury sedan, 2 Studebaker sedans, 4 Chevrolets; terms 15 months. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester, HI. 3400.

BUICK—1937 7-passenger sedan; sidemount equipment; radio, heater, 6-ply tires, clean interior; original black finish; one owner. Kuhs-Buick, 2837 N. Grand.

BUICK—1927 Master coupe, runs good, $45. Call before 9 a. m. or after 7 p. m. Winfield 0148.

BUICK '40 convertible coupe; original black finish; radio, heater, 2 spotlights; will trade. 4636 Easton.

BUICK—1934 sedan. 6259 Columbia av.

BUICK—1941 sedanette; A1 condition. See Leroy, 4501 Chouteau.

CADILLAC—1936 series 60 sedan; good condition; below ceiling. P. O. Box 295, Clayton, Mo.

CADILLAC—1936; good condition. Call LA. 8833.

CHEVROLET—1931 sedan; a bargain. O'Neil Motor Co., 4561 Delmar S. Open evenings. RO. 8332.

CHEVROLET—1936 master coach; five good tires; private. 6117 Ouida.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master coach; as is; $125. ATwater 1285J.

CHEVROLET—'29 coupe; A1 tires; runs good. GO. 8982.

CHRYSLER — '40 sedan 6; perfect shape, good tires, new-looking finish, selling under ceiling; guaranteed low-cost banking terms. Merry Motor, 5806 Delmar.

DODGE—'36 4-door, trunk, sedan; radio, good tires and motor; sell for balance, $295; $100 down. 2819 Gravois

DODGE—1934 de luxe sedan; good tires, heater; clean. GO. 2280.

FORD—'40 4-door sedan; radio, heater; perfect condition; $950; 15 months to pay. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

FORD—'37 Fordor model 60, $375. Boyd-Giomi, 5836 Delmar.

GRAHAM—1936 super-charger sedan; real economical transportation. O'Neil Motor Co., 4561 Delmar S. RO. 8332. Open evenings.

LA SALLE—1937 sedan; no dealers. LO. 6326. 3773 S. Broadway.

MERCURY—Late '41 convertible coupe; excellent condition, radio, heater, spotlight. 3806 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE — 1940, 5-passenger coupe; beautiful 2-tone finish; radio and heater; ceiling prices. Rauscher Chev. 120 N. Clay. TE. 3-0121.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 sedan; heater, finished in wild cherry, reconditioned motor. O'Neil Motor Co., 4561 Delmar S. RO. 8332. Open evenings.

PACKARD—'41 sedan, 6-cylinder; fresh as a daisy, keen looking, electromatic drive; radio, heater; good trade, low banking terms; guaranteed. Merry Motor. 5806 Delmar.

PACKARD—'40-110 sedan with heater. WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTO CO., Used Car Dept., 314 N. Sarah.

PACKARD—120 sedan; very clean; excellent tires; ceiling price. Boyd-Giomi, 5836 Delmar.

PACKARD—'37 sedan. Call MUl. 3019.

PACKARD—'36 sedan; cheap. 2226 McCausland.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH—1933 coach, good condition; $175. 3850 Chippewa.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door; motor overhauled; radio, heater; $1144; terms, 15 months. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

PLYMOUTH—'34 Coach; new paint; good condition and tires; $330. HI. 0354.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan; clean upholstery, thoroughly reconditioned, good tires; easiest terms. 5701 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1934, $175; runs good; private. GR. 5579.

PLYMOUTH—1937 sedan. GO. 7759, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sunday only.

PONTIAC—1938 sedan; radio, heater, very clean car, finished in a beautiful maroon. O'Neil Motor Co., 4561 Delmar S. Open evenings. RO. 8332.

PONTIAC—1936 sedan; also coach; both clean throughout. O'Neil Motor, 4561 Delmar S. RO. 8332. Open evenings.

PONTIAC—'40 Torpedo 8; 4-door sedan; motor overhauled; radio, heater; $1319; 15 months. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

CRACKED cylinder blocks and heads repaired; guaranteed. Engine Conservation Co., 4666 Easton. RO. 5347.

DRIVE A GOOD CAR HOME for $50 to $100 down, terms; no red tape. Installment Auto Sales, 6246 Easton.

GOOD, clean used cars: '37 Buick, '36 Dodge 4-door, '35 Plymouth, '35 Ford fordor. 8109 Ivory. LO. 6860. Dealers welcome.

FOR BEST USED CARS SEE MURRAY, 2506 S. JEFFERSON. Always open.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HIGH CASH FOR YOUR CAR—We will buy any make or model automobile 1936 to 1942, price is no object; we will pay high cash prices for Fords, Cadillacs, Mercurys, Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and others. You are passing up a good bet if you do not step in and get our bid. We have a buyer on hand at all times. Prompt, courteous service has been our slogan for many years. In the 29 years that we have been in business our reputation for fair dealing has been unsurpassed. So don't fail to see us. Come to one of St. Louis' oldest dealers and get a top cash price. Come prepared to sell. Bring title, tire certificate and gas ration book. Call or see Bill Dugan, CE. 8200. MENDENHALL, Authorized Ford Dealer, 29th Year at 2315 Locust (3).

WE will buy your car; we need and will buy any model Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Packard, Plymouth, Pontiac and others; our stock is turned rapidly and we are in a position to pay a top cash price for your car; get our price before you sell; your car will be inspected promptly; immediate cash payment will be made upon our purchase; bring your title, tire certificate and evidence of gasoline rations. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, Buick Dealer, 3901 Laclede (8), JE. 6230.

SAVOY buys cars from 1932 to 1942; bring your title and receive your cash.
1942 Chevrolet sedan; radio, $1340;
1941 Buick sedan with radio, $1510;
1941 Ford sedan with radio, $1111;
1940 Oldsmobile coach, radio, $1075;
1939 Plymouth sedan, radio, $785;
1939 Packard coach, radio, $940;
1938 Pontiac sedan, with radio, $710;
1936 Chevrolet coach, radio, $385;
1934 Plymouth coach, radio, $210.
These are ceiling prices; prices paid depends on condition of your car. 1168 S. Kingshighway, 1 block north of Manchester. NE. 0301.

DON'T sell your car till we appraise it; get other bids first, then you will see the difference in our price; this is no bunk; we will prove it to you; a good many of our customers ask us the same question over and over—how do we do it? The answer is this: Our low overhead enables us to pay more and sell for less. Bring title—get top cash; we buy all models; if no license, we will call. Open until 9 p. m. CYRUS MOTOR, 3518 Lindell (3). JE. 5060.

CASH—Our retail business is good, our stock is turning constantly; we need cars at once; we can and will pay the top price; our buyer is always at hand; no waiting, no delay; courteous, prompt treatment; premiums paid for clean cars; cash at once; reliable GM dealer; visit our steam-heated showroom, 5225 Delmar, THOMS PONTIAC, late model used cars. FO. 8992.

SHEARER CHEVROLET will buy your car; the past few years this company has borne the unique distinction of ranking fourth in retail sales of new Chevrolets for the entire world. Why? Because we allow more for your car; we are pursuing the same policy in buying your used car now for cash. See Mr. Gilliam. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

THE highest possible dollar for your car; have you tried to sell George Sutton your car? If you haven't it might pay you to try; no car too old or too new; I will buy any make or model; plenty of cash waiting; we go any place to buy; if you live in Illinois just call or write. We will be there when you say. SI. 1166. 3157 Gravois.

WEST SIDE BUICK—Missouri's largest Buick dealer will pay a top cash price for your car; no delay; cash immediately; bring title. Later, should you want a new car when they are available, you will be given a priority number and preferred place on the delivery list. WEST SIDE BUICK, 490 N. Kingshighway, RO. 6900.

THINKING of selling? You will need the following items: (1) OPA transfer form 694.758. (This is as important as your title.) (2) Your copy of the ceiling price. (3) A copy of the OPA regulations. Come in. They're yours for the asking. We're open from 9 to 9. AUTO EXCHANGE, 3710 S. Kingshighway, LO. 1808.

VINCEL will buy your car for top cash price—the best place to sell your car, any make or model, from '34 to '42; prompt service; no delay, no waiting; cash in 5 minutes; play safe; sell to an authorized dealer. FRED F. VINCEL CO., St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer, 3401 Washington, NE. 0900.

WE NEED CARS—St. Louis' largest Olds dealer will pay you top cash price for your car, '34 to '42 models; cash or certified check; courteous, prompt service; bring title and gas ration book. FRED F. VINCEL CO., NE. 0900. 3401 Washington. NE. 0900.

PERSONAL SERVICE—See Harry Kotteman personally; I will give you the maximum legal price for your car, any make or model; buyers waiting; see me for top cash offer; also auto loans made at low interest rates, quick, confidential service. HARRY KOTTEMAN, 4718 Delmar. RO. 4709.

SELL YOUR CAR TO VINCEL—See us, we are an authorized new-car dealer, the man you will look forward to when you buy your new car; top prices paid for all makes and models. C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO., 4315 S. Kingshighway.

STOP AT GREBE'S—St. Louis' oldest Olds dealer will pay high cash prices, any make or model; bring title and get ready cash; if you have no gas, call us. GREBE MOTOR CO., INC., 3600 S. Kingshighway. FL. 0800.

VINCEL SAYS: BE CONVINCED—Come in or phone for top cash price on all model cars, cash in 60 seconds. McMAHON PONTIAC, Phone GR. 2666, 3504 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS. 3507 GRAVOIS AT GRAND.

BEFORE buying your '45 license, sell your car to us; we buy any make or model; top cash prices paid regardless of condition; if no gas, call us and we will be out with the cash. 4301 Washington, JE. 7315.

CARS NEEDED SO BADLY—Will pay cash premium for cars, all makes and models; drive in or phone; 44 years in business. MERRY MOTOR CO., 5806 Delmar. FO. 4320.

CARS WANTED—Any make or model; as always, we give you the top deal in town; see us before you sell. BOYD-GIOMI MOTOR, 5836 Delmar bl. JE. 4040.

IMMEDIATE CASH—No chiseling; top prices for any make, any model, in any condition. INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES, 6246 Easton. GO. 7388. Nites PA. 8711.

WE NEED CARS—Phone EV. 0885, our appraiser will call and pay you top price for your car. BEHLE-BURNS MOTORS, 5160 Natural Bridge. Open evenings.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Top cash prices paid for clean late model cars in good condition. FOREST CADILLAC CO., Grand and Lindell (3). JE. 3080.

AUFFENBERG buys cars for cash, or will sell your car at no cost to you. Open evenings. 820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. RO. 2486. 1½ blocks north of Delmar.

KUHS BUICK—Top cash prices paid for all makes and models; bring title and gas ration card. KUHS BUICK CO., 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.

ATTENTION—Don Winter pays high; 1929 to 1942 models; autos, trucks, motorcycles, tires, any condition; bring title, get cash, or will call. 1403 S. 12th st. CE. 1933.

CALL COlfax 6050; we will buy your car right now over the phone, and be out in a flash with a bundle of cash. PAUL C. SCHULTE, CO. 6050. 4900 Natural Bridge.

YOU get top prices from us because we need good late model used cars. See us for a profitable deal. Trevilyan Buick Co., 5640 Gravois (16). Ask for Stan. HU. 7900.

WESTERN needs 100 cars; we must replace 100 cars at once; our clientele needs these cars; any make or model; must be clean; high prices paid. JE. 1612.

SELL your car to us; top prices paid for low mileage cars; Chrysler and Plymouth distributors. L. M. STEWART, INC., 3228 Locust JE. 3610.

L. M. STEWART will pay top cash prices for low mileage cars. Call us today. L. M. STEWART, INC., 3228 Locust JE. 3610.

WE pay ceiling price for used cars, any condition; 1929 to 1942 models; bring your title, get your cash. 1403 S. 12th st. CE. 1933.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

I STILL need a lot of cars; if you have a car to sell, any make or model, regardless of condition, call Mr. Humphrey at FO. 5506, 4540 Delmar.

CHAMBERS MOTOR will pay top ceiling price for your clean used car. See us before you sell. CHAMBERS MOTOR CO., 3863 S. Grand. PR. 7400.

WE want cars; top price paid; any make, any model, any condition; if not running our representative will call with cash. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

TOP CASH PRICES for used cars; Packard distributors. BERRY MOTOR CAR CO., 2201 Locust. CE. 2500.

BILGERE will buy your used car at the top cash price. BILGERE CHEVROLET CO., 2814 N. Grand. FR. 4780.

ANDY BURGER MOTORS—Pay cash for your car. SOUTH SIDE FORD DEALER, 3654 S. Grand. LA. 7600.

TUCKER PAYS TOP PRICES FOR USED CARS, 3415 S. GRAND.

ABOVE ALL call us for appraisal on any make or model used car; cash immediately. O'Neil Motor Co., 4561 Delmar. RO. 8332. Open evenings.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT—Cash; we need them. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.

AACH FLOOR wants nice car; cash to owner no object. PL. 9606 any time.

AUTOMOBILE — Immediately needed; from private party; premium price. Sidney 1876.

AUTOMOBILE wanted; clean, pay cash; private party. PR. 9793.

AUTO Wtd.—From private party. Call FL. 2545.

AUTO wanted; late model; private party; will pay cash. EV. 3314.

BUICK OR PONTIAC Wtd.—'40 or '41; pay cash; no dealers. FL. 2155.

BUSINESS MAN will pay private party top prices for '41-42 small coach or club coupe; low mileage. TErryhill 3-4661 or GArfield 3047.

BUSINESS MAN needs good car, cash; no dealers. ST. 1179.

BUYING ALL CARS for high export market, pay tremendous prices for any make or model. Midwest Motors, 4916 Southwest av. GR. 5750. LA. 1901.

BY EX-MARINE, private party, '41 Plymouth or Chevrolet. ST. 2781.

CADILLAC Wtd.—Sedan, 1941, for private use; series 61 or 62. PR. 2333

CALL SI. 1166; we pay more cash for your car. Call or come in. KLINE MOTORS. 3157 Gravois.

CAR Wtd.—1935 to 1938 model; no coach; must be clean in and out; good rubber; no dealers; cash. Box D-37, Post-Dispatch.

CAR Wtd.—Good '37, '38 or '39; must be in good shape; willing to pay good price. LA. 7647.

CAR Wtd.—I will pay top price for any usable car, '37 or later; private party. LO. 9024.

CAR Wtd.—Good '37, '38 or '39; must be in good shape; willing to pay good price. LA. 7647.

CAR Wtd.—By private party, for cash. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

CAR Wtd.—By nurse. 7609 Suffolk. ST. 5223.

CAR Wtd.—'40 or '41, for private use. LA. 5155.

CHRIST CHRISTEN TOPS 'EM ALL—6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000.

CONVERTIBLE 1942 Buick or Olds preferred; pay cash. GO. 7388.

FORD—Model A, or Chevrolet; no dealers. GO. 0846.

HIGH cash buyer; phone GR. 2666. McMAHON PONTIAC, 3501 Gravois.

IN DISTRESS—Lady needs '38 to '41 model car immediately, price no object; will pay bonus for information. Mrs. Brown, private party, RO. 2745.

I WANT to buy a good car, any model, for private use; will pay top cash. DE. 1234.

I WANT to buy at once a 5-passenger Ford, Chevrolet or Pontiac; cash waiting. Sidney 1166.

KEITH pays more for clean cars because? Call, I'll tell you why. 6545 Easton. CO. 6080.

LATE model used car, from private party; cash waiting. Call Mrs. Holloman, GRand 3241.

MANUFACTURER needs late model 5-passenger car. NE. 0680.

MERCURY Wtd.—Late model. 6427 Woodbine. FL. 4378.

MEDIUM-PRICED '34-'39 model; pay cash. GO. 7388. Nights, PA. 8711.

NEED 3 cars for our salesmen, '39 or later; pay premium. CA. 2412.

PLYMOUTH, FORD, CHEVROLET Wtd. —'40, '41; 5-passenger; will pay plenty for a real good car. Call COlfax 5375.

PLYMOUTH Wtd.—'39-'41; must be clean; pay top price. Pardue Motors, 5831 Easton. GO. 8200.

PRIVATELY OWNED CAR—Will pay premium for one in extra good condition. LO. 1808.

PRIVATE party wants '40-'41 or '42 car. MU. 8119.

PRIVATE PARTY needs good car; pay cash. HU. 4865.

RELIABLE AUTO MARKET—We buy all makes and model cars and trucks; '28 to '41 models; come or call. 3734 Easton. NE. 5445.

SALESMAN will pay premium for privately owned car. LA. 1611.

SALESMAN will pay premium for privately owned car. ST. 2425.

SOLDIER needs late model car; urgent; pay ceiling price, cash. GR. 6670.

WANT late model cars, our stock is low. See us first. JOE LENNEMANN, INC., 5841 Delmar. CA. 4530.

WANTED—Chevrolet or Ford, '39-'41; pay cash; no dealers. FO. 8878.

WE pay cash premium for good used cars. HI. 3816.

WILL PAY top price for car from private party. LO. 9109.

WOMAN worker needs car now; pay cash. GA. 4952.

WORKER needs good car; cash; private. HI. 0399.

WYLIE DRUG wants '39-'42 Ford, Chevrolet; price no object. PL. 9606.

ZYKE wants 50 cars, '37-'42 models, for cash. LO. 9405, LO. 3450.

YOU WANT CASH? I need car for transportation. Kirkwood 4338W.

ALL autos bought, late wrecks. Simonin, 1022 S. Jefferson. SI. 3060.

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers, van an panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

YARD OR MINE TRUCKS Wtd.—Haul from best mines; highest rates. Apply 4567 DeTonty, or phone PR. 1800. Night phone, CA. 1698

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

NEW 2-yard St. Paul dump body; no priority needed; immediate delivery; complete stock; St. Paul hoist parts. Andrews Body Co., 610 S. Broadway, 1013 Ann.

GUARANTEED VULCANIZING—Recapping, reliners, complete tire service; new, good tires, tubes. Martin Tire Co., 3401 Gravois. LA. 3409.

RECAPPING, vulcanizing and reliners; lots of 6.00 and 6.50x16 grade 3 and new tires. Call or write Martin Tire Service, 1408 Park. GA. 8669.

2-SPEED rear axle for Chevrolet. 7-Up Bottling Co., 1120 Montrose (3000 west).

AUTO heaters, 2, gasoline, new; ceiling price. 2910 Olive.

1936 1½-TON Chevrolet truck parts. 6259 Columbia av.

SUPPLY of tire pumps. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

NEW TRAILER HOMES, $1195 UP—Small down payment, balance easy; best make now on display; can supply any style or size, or will make to order; new tires, all-rubber prewar tubes. GRASK CO., always open, 6671 Olive Street rd. PA. 0740. We buy used ones for cash. Call for appraisal.

BEFORE YOU BUY A HOUSE TRAILER see our large stock new, used. ARLIE A. APPLER, 4318 Nat.Bridge.NE.1309

BODY for house trailer; needs little work. Cheap. 1750 S. 18th.

FOR YOUR HOUSE TRAILER it will pay you to see: HUB TRAILER SALES, 66 & Lindbergh rd., 2 mi. S. Kirkwood

FRUEHAUF—1942; 3 compartment gasoline tank trailer; rubber 90 pct. 717 S. Vandeventer.

GENERAL—Farm, luggage and livestock trailers; 2 and 4 wheels; sale or rent. CROFT TRAILER HITCH CO., 2117 Palm, at North Florissant.

HOUSE TRAILERS — Fully equipped. See these for prices, workmanship and refinement. 2810 N. Florissant.

HOUSE TRAILERS—Very fancy all-steel streamlined; new tires. 1750 S. 18th.

KEYSTONE—1936 semivan; open top; 29-ft. trailer with tarpaulin; suitable for hauling stock or merchandise; 9.00x20 tires, 90%; can furnish heavy tractor if needed; ceiling price; 15 months to pay. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

1941 McCABE POWERS lengthwise corrugated 12½ cu. yd. dump trailer; twin cylinder 5-in. axle; 6-in. brake; Dayton wheels; complete with power take off assembly for truck. Andrews Body Co., 610 S. Broadway, 1013 Ann.

ST. LOUIS Trailer Sales—Most livable; new and used; buy, sell. E. G. DUNNE, 2705 Kienlen, Pine Lawn. CO. 3580.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

TWO 1940 International DS 35 tractors, 138" wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, 9.00x20 tires. One 1942 S. A. W. trailer; refrigerator body with 2 side doors; 10.00x20 tires, ½" brakes and 18,000 lb. axles. One 1940 Springfield trailer, refrigerator body with 2 side doors; 9.00x20 tires, 6" brakes, and 18,000 axles. SPRINGFIELD BODY & TRAILER CO., 1405 College st., Springfield, Mo. Phone 7607.

CHEVROLET—1936, 1½-ton chassis and cab; ceiling price. Rauscher Chevrolet, 120 N. Clay. TE. 3-0121.

CATERPILLAR—No. 11 motor patrol grader; heavy trailer; 26,000 lbs. capacity, or low float; good condition. REp. 5582.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

CHEVROLET—1940; C. O. E. tractor; 8.25 tires in rear; 2-speed axle, 5th wheel; perfect condition; ceiling price, $1149; 15 months. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

DODGE—1½-ton panel; fine condition throughout; price $395; terms 15 mos. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

DODGE—'42 2-ton COE, with 24-ft. grain body trailer. Geo. B. Shaw, 608 S. Broadway. CE. 9241.

DODGE—1937 panel. GO. 7759, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday only.

FEDERAL—1936 cab and chassis. Cretton Coal, 2038 St. Clair, East St. Louis. EAst 67.

FEDERAL—'42, '41; 5000-gal. gasoline tank trailer. 717 S. Vandeventer.

FORD—1940 1½-ton, long wheelbase with tandem 15-ft. stake body, high-type house top, new motor, tires good. O. E. Pace, 9360 Old Bonhomme rd. WYdown 1419.

FORD—1½-ton model A, canopy express, looks and runs like new; terms, 15 months. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

FORD—1937 dump truck; perfect; 15 months to pay. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

FORD—1934 sedan del. truck; excellent. 6259 Columbia av.

FORD—1942 tractor. Max Service Station, 3301 Chouteau.

INTERNATIONAL—1938 tractor; two-speed axle; motor needs work; for quick sale. Cretton Coal, 2038 St. Clair, East St. Louis. EAst 67.

INTERNATIONAL—1938 tractor; two-speed axle; motor needs work; for quick sale. Cretton Coal, 2038 St. Clair, East St. Louis. EAst 67.

INTERNATIONAL—1938, LWB, stock rack, $825. HI. 7356.

REO—'41 2-ton truck; 2-speed rear axle; 8¼ tires all around; 2 extra gas tanks; fifth wheel. A real bargain; $995. Hoehn Chevrolet, 3949 Lindell.

REO—1½-ton panel, nice condition, $300; 15 mos. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

STUDEBAKER—1940, 1½-ton, C. O. E., new stake body, perfect condition; $1033; terms, 15 months. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

TRUCKS—And pickups, ½ to 10 tons. Fishel, 4169 Manchester.

TRUCKS—½ to 10 tons; all makes and models. 717 S. Vandeventer.

1942 WHITE WA22 with side tanks, auxiliary transmission, air brakes; 10:00x20 tires. 1941 Lowboy 25-ton semi-trailer; tandem axles; with 8 10:00x15 tires and air brakes. 1942 Lowboy 12-ton semi-trailer, single axle with 4 10:00x15 tires and air brakes. DIXON TRUCK LINE, Box 409-N, Little Rock, Ark.

WHITE—'38, model 704K, 2-ton sleeper cab tractor, 9.00x20 tires, 90 pct., 5th wheel, air brakes, safety tanks; motor overhauled; ceiling price; 15 months to pay. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

WE can furnish 2 new G. M. C. trucks; 3-ton or larger; certificate required. Manchester Milling Co., WAl. 328, Manchester, Mo.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WTD.

SHEARER CHEVROLET will buy your truck. During the past few years this company has been the largest retail dealer in new and used trucks in this area; why, because we allowed more for your old truck. Our policy remains the same now when we will buy your used truck, any model or make, for cash. See Mr. L. T. Gilliam. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

20 PANEL TRUCKS wanted for national food distributor. ½, ¾, 1 ton or 1½ ton. South Side Chevrolet Co., 3645 S. Grand, 21 years at Grand and Gravois.

WE NEED TRUCKS—High prices paid all makes and bodies. Call Lee E. Schwartz, SI. 2101, HU. 4031.

TRUCKS Wtd.—½ to 10 ton. Bill Fishel, 717 S. Vandeventer.

TRUCKS Wtd.—½ to 10 ton. Fishel, 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO LOANS—$10 to $1000 cash in 5 minutes. Confidential service. MOUND CITY FINANCE CO., 4454 Easton.

AUTO LOANS—$10 to $1000; immediate; no red tape. FR. 2710. KAHN MOTOR CO., 3943 Easton.

AUTO LOANS—Call Harold Renaud, CH. 2616. ROYAL LOAN CO., 1400 Olive st.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

FRESH COW AND CALF for sale. 8504 Page av.

3 JERSEY milk cows, fresh with calves; very reasonable. A. L. Wellinghoff, Robertson, Mo. AVery 322.

DOGS—CATS

BOSTON TERRIER—Male; house and car broke; beautiful brindle and white. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

BOSTON PUPS—Males, females; pedigreed; well marked. ST. 4502.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES—9 weeks old. 3715 Olive.

COCKER SPANIEL — Pedigreed, 11 months; house broke. GR. 5850.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Dandy lot; bargain prices. 3101 Olive.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—$5; beauties, males, females. 6206 Greyling at 4500 Jennings rd., Pine Lawn.

FOX TERRIER—Female; wire, year old, fine for pet or breeding; bargain price. 3101 Olive.

PEKINGESE SPANIEL—Male, about grown; bargain. Corner, 3101 Olive.

POINTER—Well broke. KI. 3829J.

POINTER — Liver and white; 3-year male; broke. GO. 7398.

POLICE DOG—Pups; wolf grays; real ones, dandies, bargain prices. Corner store, 3101 Olive.

POLICE DOG—German, 8-month female; house trained; unusually fine. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

PUPPIES — Irish setters, fox terriers, black and tan, collie shepherds, toy Manchesters, Bostons and others. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

PUPPIES—Large selection; many different kinds; bargain prices. Visit the world's largest, complete pet supply house. National, corner 3101 Olive.

PUPPIES and grown dogs, of different breeds. Puppyland, 3113 Olive.

SEALYHAM PUPPIES—Champion bred show stock; $50 and up. WY. 0781.

SPITZ PUPS—Lovely lot; bargain prices. 3101 Olive.

TOY MANCHESTERS — Little beauties; female, 3 months; male, 2 months. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA.7600

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES—40 head, mares, mules, mule colts. 2216 Biddle.

MILK WAGON—Horses, mares, harness; gentle and city broke; matched teams. Meadow Gold Dairy. Apply at stable, see Ed. 3720 Easton.

SADDLES—Factory to you prices; wholesale and retail; 200 in stock. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

SADDLES—Western, any type. Western Saddlery, 3635 S. B'way. LA. 7301.

RABBITS, PET STOCK

MEAT RABBITS Wtd.—3½ to 5 lbs.; alive; ceiling prices. HI. 0866.

WTD.—Live rabbits, 4 lbs. and up, anytime. Haskins Rabbitry, 2809 Walton rd., WAb. 1790W.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS—Nothing finer ever produced; large type leghorns, barred and white rocks, rhode island, new hampshires, white wyandottes, austra whites, brahmas and others. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

BABY CHICKS — From blood tested flocks; all popular varieties; year round; circular free. Henzler Hatchery, Affton, Mo. VI. 2-5701.

CHICKS—Assorted mixed; $6.90, 100. ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311

ILLMO CHICKS—Ducklings and turkey poults. All-year around service. Illmo Hatchery, 311 S. 6th, East St. Louis, Ill., East 4498.

POULTRY HOUSES—Ready-built; any size, erected anywhere, no down payment. E Z terms. Apex Co., 5811 Suburban Tracks, DE. 4760.

PULLETS—White rocks, 5 months old. 9832 Luna. LO. 2254.

STARTED CHICKS — Unusually fine white rocks straight run, 3 weeks and older. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600

TURKEY POULTS, ducklings; both on hand today and finer this year than ever. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

GUARANTEED SINGERS—Also mated pairs and unusualy fine hen birds; beautiful selection of rollers and warblers; also all sizes of Petamine, the "wonder food for canaries." SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

CANARIES—Cages, seeds and supplies; the largest selections are here. Bird Store corner, 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Lovely voices; selection of colors; cages; females. NE. 6539.

PIGEONS—White kings, homers and tumblers. St. Louis Seed Co., 411 N. Broadway.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE—Saturday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Sale to be held every 2 weeks. Horses and equipment, autos, 24-passenger Ford bus, war surplus materials, furniture, radios, antique violins, hardware, tools, paint. Sale held in steam-heated building. Bring your merchandise to sell, reasonable commission charged. 7916 N. Broadway. MU. 3100.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE—Good condition. Call CO. 0825 after 6 p. m.

BICYCLES, tires, tubes; all parts. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

FOR used U. S. Army Harley-Davidson motorcycles, see Domyon Bros., 711 S. 10th, East St. Louis, Ill.

BICYCLES, M'T'RCYCLES WTD.

BICYCLE Wtd.—All sizes and parts; tricycle and children's wheel toys, for cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

BICYCLES Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

BOATS AND MOTORS

CANOES — 6; brand-new; reasonable. Avery 562 or No. 3 Lombard ct., Bridgeton, Mo.

ENGINES—12-cylinder, $150. Robertson Aircraft, Lambert Field.

MOTOR—16 h. p., outboard; A1 condition; and boat trailer. GO. 1919.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS

ENCYCLOPEDIA—Set of 10; 1943 edition. 2428 Lemp av.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY; No priorities necessary for good used lumber; windows, doors, new and used; glass, moldings, I-beams, angles, pipe, plates, plaster board, plywood. 14th and Chouteau. CH. 2500.

ANYTHING IN LUMBER—We've got it. No restrictions; low prices. Call me first. Mr. Frey, TE. 5-3123.

ASBESTOS STONE WALL — 4'x8', $1.25, B grade. 6300 N. Broadway.

ASBESTOS BOARD—Can be used like plywood. Saw it or nail it. Smooth surface; comes in 4x8 ft. sheets, $2.56. Lower price in quantities. Schwalbe, PA. 4040. 7001 Easton.

ASPHALT ROOF COATING—For renewing old roofing for extra years of service. Heavy liquid; black; 5 gallon can, $1.89. Schwalbe, PA. 4040. 7001 Easton.

DOORS—Windows, millwork all kinds; new; Govt. surplus; close out half price. 6300 N. Broadway; always open.

DOORS—Combination screen and storm; new; many sizes. NE. 6868.

50,000 FEET pine bed section, wood boxes all sizes. Murphysboro, Ill., Iron Co. Phone 194.

INSULATED SIDING—Brick-like appearance; granule covered asphalt on ½-inch insulation board; weatherproofs and insulates; lowest price. Call Fry, TE. 5-3123.

NEW LUMBER, large stock available; no delay; no priority needed. Call Schwalbe, PA. 4040, 7001 Easton.

LUMBER—Like new, 50M. feet. Rossen Co., 2011 McCasland, E. St. Louis.

LUMBER — 2x6-8-10; steel. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.

OAK FLOORING—No. 2, new, 7c foot; no priority. 6300 N. Broadway.

PLYWOOD IS SCARCE!—Use 3/16-inch asbestos board instead. No restrictions, available now. Saw it or nail it. Hard and smooth, 4x8 ft. sheets, $2.56; lower price in quantities. Mr. Kramer, LO. 4400. 666 Lemay.

PLYWOOD—New and used; 3x4 75c to $1.75; new supply going fast. Aalco Wrecking Co., 1329 Chouteau.

PORCH SASH—New, 20x47½, $1.54; 40x47½, $2.69. NE. 6868.

ROLL BRICK SIDING—2nds, 100-ft., $2 roll. Schaefer, NE. 6868.

ROLL ROOFING and shingles — First grade quality; 35-lb. roll, $1.00; 90-lb. slate coated, roll, $2.03; hexagon shingles, $3.80 square. Schwalbe, PA. 4040. 7001 Easton.

SASH—New, for garage, porch, chicken house, club houses; big lot. NE. 6868.

SASH — 31½x41½, 9-light, $2.40; 34½x41½, $2.50. NE. 6868.

SCREENS — 16-mesh galvanized wire; some with bronze. Schaefer, NE. 6868.

SHINGLES—First grade hexagon shingles, $3.80 square. Also roll roofing. Call Mr. Long, DE. 1111. 6515 Page.

STEEL SASH—New! 10x12—3 light and 10x16—3 light glazed cellar sash; bargain. Call Crutchfield, DE. 1111, 6515 Page.

CAMERAS

CAMERA supplies and projection bulbs of all kinds; 35-mm. films. George's, 1306 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6900.

MOVIE camera, 8mm., and projector, Univex, LA. 5998. 2701 Eads.

CAMERAS WTD.

WANTED—Electric interval timer, any make, prefer an Eastman Kodak timer; state price and condition. Box N-172, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHING

CHESTERFIELD 100% wool coat, lime, size 14; $35; new. FO. 5052.

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, size 12. 4615 Lindell, Apt. 407.

FUR SCARF—Twin silver fox; $150; like new. KI. 3040-W.

GIRLS' COATS—Spring and fall; new; all-wool; values to $14.98; sizes 5 to 12; special, $6.98. Scott's, 5939 Easton; open Thurs., Fri., Sat. nights.

JACKET—Lady's black skunk, size 38, like new. DE. 4492. 7057 Waterman.

OVERCOATS—1 Oxford gray, 1 brown tweed; excellent condition; size 36-38. DE. 2222.

SACRIFICING our stock — 500 men's unredeemed overcoats, topcoats, $3.95 up; suits, $8 up; pants, $2 up. Southeast corner Taylor and Easton.

MEN'S SUITS—1 summer; 1 spring; size 32-33. FL. 8364.

SILVER FOXES—Twin; reasonable. RO. 1362.

SUITS—Men's, 2; size 39; overcoat, 37; all Hickey Freeman; other articles; like new. RE. 4372.

SKIRTS—Army surplus, WACs, $1.75; all sizes. 1112 Franklin.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S—Ladies' clothing wanted. Call PA. 1012 if you live west, NE. 6743 if you live north or south; anywhere central, FO. 3786; we have 3 stores, near your neighborhood, so, without obligation, we call today for men's suits, shoes, pants, shirts, watches, fur coats; established 35 years. Call today.

DON'T SELL before calling MU. 5477; our buyer will pay top cash prices for men's fall suits, topcoats, shoes, shirts, pants and ladies fur coats, to be sold direct to consumers of this city; we are not jobbers or shippers. Call MU. 5477. Auto calls.

WE PAY MORE—Call CA. 5206 for men's suits, topcoats, pants, shoes, ladies' fur coats; we also buy old gold, broken jewelry. Call us first and we will pay you the right price. We call everywhere. Free estimate. Established 25 years. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

CA. 7818—I am known as one of the biggest and fairest dealers in town. I buy men's used suits, overcoats, topcoats, pants, shoes and skirts. For best results call CA. 7818.

I NEED men's suits badly; no call too large or too small; call PA. 3441; also overcoats, topcoats, shoes, shirts, pants; also ladies' clothes; auto calls promptly. Call Mr. Notowitz. PA. 3441

USED CLOTHING—Ladies' and men's suits and overcoats. PA. 3441.

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE

BALE TIES—Standard 9½-ft. length, 500 in a bundle, $3.22. Mr. Schwalbe, PA. 4040. 7001 Easton (on Highway 40).

HEATING EQUIPMENT

BOILER—High pressure tubeless; Kisco; complete with Kolmaster stoker. 2107 N. 14th.

BOILER—American, used; we install complete. General Sales & Engineering Co., 4468 Delmar. NE. 1580.

COMBUSTIONEER automatic coal stokers now available in various sizes. We have them in stock for immediate installation; also various sizes of used stokers. Pete's Stoker Service, 6910 Easton, PA. 0771.

FURNACES—Hot-air, installed immediately; no down payment, 36 months to pay. St. Louis Stoker & Heating Service, 2727 N. Union. MU. 0550.

FURNACE—Front Rank; blower; 30-gal. hot-water tank and gas heater; perfect condition. HU. 5137.

GAS FURNACE — New Sunbeam, complete with air-conditioning equipment; we install. General Sales & Engineering Co., 4468 Delmar. NE. 1580.

GAS conversion burners; Sunbeam American Radiator products; we install; authorized dealers. General Sales & Engineering Co., 4466 Delmar. NE. 1580

NEW stokers and furnaces; no down payment; install immediately; compare quality and prices. St. Louis Stoker & Heating Service, 2727 N. Union. MU. 0550.

NEW furnaces, boilers, stokers; replacements, repairs; new installations; 24-hour emergency service; equipment available. General Sales & Engineering Co., 4468 Delmar. NE. 1580.

OIL FIRED, air conditioning unit, complete with oil burner, tank controls, blower and filters. GO. 8291.

STOKERS—Domestic, 30 and 50 lb.; nationally known; will install. 1652 Veronica av (21).

STOKER—Pocahontas automatic; bin fed; ash removal, $125. HU. 6863.

STOKERS—(2); for heating 4, 5 or 6 rooms. CA. 4456.

WINKLER stokers; no priority necessary; hot-air furnaces, hot-water and steam boilers. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WTD.

STOKERS Wtd.—Any size, make or condition. HI. 6464.

STOKERS Wtd.—Any size, make or condition. HI. 6464.

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR—1, used; good buy. CH. 6911. 1405 Chouteau.

ARC WELDERS—All types; prices lower than before Pearl Harbor; quick delivery. Hobart, 2120 N. Broadway.

BOILERS—150-HP HRT Erie; code specifications complete. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290.

CATERPILLAR 50 Diesel equipped with bulldozer. Sidney 2101. RE. 6495.

CHAIN BLOCK—2-ton Yale. A. B. C., 4511 W. Easton.

CRANE—One-yard; gas; Crawler. Murphysboro, Ill., Iron Co. Phone 194.

CUTTING and welding outfit with regulators, hose, etc., new, $62. Hobart, 2120 N. Broadway.

★BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS★

MACHINERY

DO-ALL Southern Co. bandsaw blades, wood or metal; Gage blocks, comparators, surface grinders. Attend our Friday evening demonstrations and film showing on precision accuracy with Gage blocks and instruments. CE. 3621.

HAND PUNCH—Hand shear. CE. 0054 ORNA METAL PRODUCTS.

HOFFMAN PRESS—V. C.-05. Model Cleaners, 202 N. 18th.

LATHES—3; shaper; drill press; good condition. Victor 2-6501.

MACHINERY — Motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pipe. 2109 N. Broadway.

MOTORS—2; stationary; Leroy and International, model D-201 and P-12; completely overhauled; with transmission and pulley. 7221 St. Andrews rd. GO. 8926.

MOTOR GENERATOR SET—50 k. w.; 250 volt d. c. 3-ph., 60-cycle; 220-440 volt a. c. National Elec., 1018 N. Sixth. GA. 4942.

PRESS MACHINES—1 Hoffman Clear-Buck, 1 Pantex hot head, 1 Prosperity hot head. Burger Cleaning Co. JE. 5025.

MOTORS—1 to 600 HP, 3-phase, new and rebuilt, guaranteed. National Elec., 1018 N. 6th. GA. 4942.

PRESSING MACHINE AND BOILER—$150. JE. 1490.

SHOE REPAIR OUTFIT—Complete Landis, with leather and findings; will sacrifice; make offer. 3201 Laclede.

SPRAY booths and fans with approved lights. Sterling, 3920 Olive.

STEAM PRESSING MACHINE — Hoffman; $75. 3765 Wilmington.

TRACTORS, bulldogs and scrapers for sale or rent. SI. 2101, RE. 6495.

WALLPAPER STEAMER—5943A Wabada. EV. 1972.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL TOOLS, motors, garage, sheet metal, woodworking machine shops bought. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

BAND CIRCLE JIGSAW—Jointer, lathe, drill press sander. MU. 5988.

GARDEN TRACTOR Wtd.—Give details, price. Box K-318, Post-Dispatch.

TRACTORS—Bulldozers and scrapers wanted. 3121 Minnesota.

PUNCH PRESSES Wtd.—14-50 tons. HI. 6514.

PUNCH PRESSES Wtd. — 16 to 50 tons; any condition. GR. 8558.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

BULLDOZERS and Hilift available for pond, levee and excavating work by the hour or contract. KI. 4736W.

BULLDOZERS, grading, specializing pond building. Bishford, Hy. 99. YO. 1446.

3 SUPER C tournapulls and P. C. U. and new 12 cu. yard L. P. scoops for rent or sale. RE. 5582.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

LIGHTWEIGHT punch and drill press work done. GR. 8089.

WELDING CONTRACTS Wtd. — Essential. HU. 4192. HU. 5741.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR MATTRESS—Collapsible; fits cot or sleeping bag. Ken Connor Sporting Goods, 7500 Michigan. LO. 7144.

ALARM CLOCKS—Radios, electric irons, percolator sets, vacuum; bought, sold, repaired. 4551 Delmar. FO. 8042.

ALUMINUM PAINT—$2.95 gal.; 98c quart. Sloan, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. Wolff, 3727 Chouteau. GRand 3660.

APRONS—Large, India linen; wool caps, Army surplus. 1112 Franklin.

ARMY SHOES—Repaired, all sizes; big lot; cheap. 1112 Franklin.

ASBESTOS STONE WALL — 4'x8', $1.25, B grade. 6300 N. Broadway.

ATTENTION—We specialize in surplus of any description; railroad salvage, Government surplus, closeouts, wholesale and retail. American Converting Co., 305 S. 7th, CE. 1210. Any kind of surplus.

BATH TUBS—Cast iron porcelain enamel, double shell, $50; available on priorities. Full details furnished. Independent, 1119 Chestnut, GA. 2324.

BARN SASH—All sizes, 85c up. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

BASEMENT LEAK?—Paint walls with waterproof Bondex. Brightens, cleans and stops dampness. Lowest price in 5-lb. or 25-lb. packages. Mr. Nickolaus, MU. 0850. 6240 Easton.

BODY and Fender tools—Large size Cornwell tool cabinet. 8916 Lackland rd. Win. 3698.

BRICK SIDING—Rolls, buffs or red, $2 sq. Phillips R. R. Salvage, CH. 8155.

CHAIRS—Stools, desks, tables, files. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES—109 N. 14th. CH. 6033.

CHRYSLER 4-cylinder motor, mounted, starter, radiator, transmission and pulley; good condition. WY. 0202.

CINDERS—Free; 200 or 300 truckloads, or any part. Lowell Bleachery, Inc., 7710 Polk.

CLAY PIPE—Drain tile, flue lining. Full line at low prices. Call Mr. Kramer, LO. 4400. 666 Lemay.

COMBINATION DOORS — All standard sizes. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

COMPELTE woodworking mill and spraying equipment. Winfield 0445.

CONVERT your gas heater to automatic; hot water day and night; $7.35. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

DRESS FORM—Duplicate your figure with a molded Singer form. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

ECONOMICAL and sure protection for exposed metal surfaces, black asphaltum paint, $1.25 gal. Call Wilkenson, DE. 1111. 6515 Page.

ELECTRIC HEATERS—New, room size. While they last. 5069 Delmar.

ENGINE—Fairbanks Morse, gasoline, 3 h. p., 450 r. p. m. WY. 0202.

EYELET MACHINE—Stinpson, No. 489. American Converting, 305 S. 7th.

FIREPLACE OUTFIT—Andirons, screen, brush set, $20. KI. 878.

FLYTYING SUPPLIES—Write for catalog. Culver Lures Co., 1847 S. 14th.

FRENCH DOORS—New; all kinds and sizes; panel doors. NE. 6868.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—Home and commercial sizes. Keller Sales and Service, 2841 Olive.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—All sizes. Kuhs Deep Freeze, 2837 N. Grand.

GARAGE DOOR hardware set. Hinges, pulls, etc., complete for 2-door garage, $3.45. Investigate this prewar bargain. Mr. Poe, DE. 1111, 6515 Page.

GARAGE DOORS and hardware; new, opening 8x7. Schaefer, NE. 6868.

GAS CANS—5-gal. aviation type. American Converting, 305 S. 7th.

GAS WATER HEATER—Slight damage; bargain. PA. 6724.

HEARING AID—Zenith; good condition; reasonable. Call KI. 1708.

HOTBED SASH—3x6 oak, reinforcing bar, glazed, $4.98. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

HOTBED SASH—New 3'x6', $5; 4'x6', $7. Schaefer, NE. 6868.

I-BEAMS—Pipe, plates. Rossen, 2011 McCasland, East St. Louis. BR. 8054.

INSULATION BOARD—⅜", 3½c ft.; ½", 4½c ft. Schaefer, NE. 6868.

INSULATION—Rock wool, Zonolite and blanket wool. NE. 6868.

LET us duplicate your form with one of our Singer dress forms. Singer Sewing Machine, 823 Locust.

LIGHT FIXTURES—8; elaborate; decorated; indirect; formerly used in New Yorker and Skyline. H. H. Radio & Electric Co., 1250 Union.

METAL CABINETS—10 ft. high, 42 in. wide; shelves 10 in. deep, sliding doors. Wolfert, 3825 Forest Park.

OAK FLOORING—No. 2, new, 7c foot; no priority. 6300 N. Broadway.

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies; bargains; automatic gas, oil, Skelgas, water heaters. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505.

OIL CLOTH REMNANTS—Still available while they last, 56c yd. Morris Paint Co., 1823 Washington.

OPERA CHAIRS—10,000; also folding chairs from the Coliseum; sell cheap before moving. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th.

PAINT SPRAY—Complete with gun and hose, $50. FO. 4559.

PLYWOOD—Cutoffs; many sizes and thickness. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PORCH SCREENS—32x47½, bronze wire, $2.39. Schaefer, NE. 6868.

PORCH SASH—New, 34½x41½, 9-light, $2.50. NE. 6868.

PRESDWOOD—18¼ in. by 72 in., ¼-inch thick tempered Masonite, 98c. Sloan, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PUMPS—Machinery of all kinds, reconditioned. Lou Cohen & Co., 1020 N. Sixth. GA. 4290.

RAINCOATS—Used; Army type; $1.50 each. Amer. Converting, 305 S. 7th.

RCA—Highboy radio, 12-in., oscillating Emerson electric fan, ping-pong table, bed and coil springs; all perfect condition; cheap. ST. 2485.

RIFLES, shotguns, trunks, suitcases, bags, jewelry. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

ROOFING — Slate rolls, mashed ends, heavy weight, 50c roll. Phillips R. R., 602 S. 7th. CH. 8155.

ROOFING SHINGLES — Heavy weight, square tab, $3.25 sq. Phillips R. R. Salvage, 602 S. 7th. CE. 8155.

ROOFING—Heavy slate, rolls, 90 lbs., $1.25 roll. Phillips R. R. Salvage, 602 S. 7th. CE. 8155.

SEAL-FLEX saves cost of removing old coats of enamel, paint or varnish; makes smooth undercoat for repainting by sealing and repairing old, cracked and flaking surfaces; easily applied; low cost; free circular. CE. 2890. Missouri Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. Broadway.

SEAT COVERS—Fiber, all cars; mail orders. Ace Auto, 5907 Easton.

SHIPPING CARTONS — 600; assorted sizes; 11½x11½x21 and up. PR. 3366.

SINKS tubs, porcelain, wood cabinets, gas water heaters. PA 6724.

SKIIS—Hickory, stainless steel poles, bindings, size 11½ boots, $22. ATw. 2263W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SLATE — Blackboard, used; large lot. American Converting, CE. 1210.

SLEDGE HAMMERS—With handles; 14 and 16 pound. American Converting, 305 S. 7th.

SOCKER BALLS—Limited import shipment just received. Ken Connor Sporting Goods Co., LO. 7144.

SPRAY BOOTHS AND FANS—With approved lights. Sterling, 3920 Olive.

SPRAY PAINTING EQUIPMENT—Guns, hose and parts; complete paint supply house. MORRIS PAINT & VARNISH Co., 1823 Washington.

STOKERS—New; 5 to 10-room homes. Ideal Plumbing & Heating. PL. 9910.

STOVE—Table-top; automatic water heater; or trade for power saw. FR. 5565 or BRidge 1068.

STOP leaks in basement walls and where floor and walls join; Quick Set actually stops running leaks where there is pressure; 5 lbs., $2.25. Mr. Fink, HU. 1188. 4426 Gravois.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipes, rods. Joe Wolf M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872.

STRUCTURAL BEAMS—All sizes. Banjo Iron, 3225 Chouteau. LA. 6432.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc., complete stock. Shanfeld, BR. 6831.

TARPAULINS—Drop cloths, new, big lot Government surplus. 6300 N. Broadway.

TARPAULINS — Various sizes. LeRoy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th.

THEATER SEATS for sale; 250; good condition; been used in church. Tri City 841R.

TILEBOARD—25c sq. ft., 4x4' size; baked enamel finish. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

TORCHES—Welding or cutting; regulator, hose. 1900 N. 9th. CE. 8094.

TRANSIT and tripod, surveyor's. A. S. Aloe, American Converting, 305 S. 7th.

TRUNKS—All kinds. FO. 5933. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

VACUUM CLEANER—Complete, motor and rubber hose, on wheels; perfect condition. Royal Bedding, 721 Cass.

WALLPAPER—About 8000 rolls. Call O. A. Knell, 2850 Gravois.

WINDOWS and frames, new, all kinds and sizes. Schaefer, NE. 6868.

WIRE FENCE—And poultry netting, most sizes. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

JUST RECEIVED from Government fine assortment shovels; prewar material; excellent condition; many other items. Broadway Jobbers, 1449 N. Sixth.

80 FLUORESCENT fixtures, 4 tubes, 24 inches, 20 watts, $14 each. JE. 6774. Miss Gensert, 9 a. m. to 12 noon-1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

AIR COMPRESSORS AND PUMPS—Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290.

ALL kinds cut glass, painted china, glassware, steins, miscellaneous, etc., wanted. Mr. Good, RO. 3654.

ANTIQUE GUNS Wtd.—Any condition; cash. 1627 S. Broadway. GA. 1179.

B. LOWE BUYS pocket cigarette lighters, Gillette and Gem razors, broken alarm clocks and automobile clocks. Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th st.

BATH TUBS, SINKS, etc., and supplies wanted, high prices. FO. 6220.

DISC, short tandem, for Case general purpose tractor. Box D-130, Post-Dis.

FANS Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old; ship or write to Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Phone CEntral 8721.

FISHING ROD Wtd.—And reel; good condition. EV. 7378.

HANGERS Wtd.—Wood, for men's suits; 1000 new or used. National Tailoring Co., CE. 0577.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE—Buttonhole attachment, motor for Singer sewing machine. NE. 4629.

RIFLES Wtd.—Shotguns, tools, jewelry; high prices. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

ROLLER Skates Wtd.—New, used. 109 N. 15th st. CH. 6033.

SAFE Wtd.—Fireproof. GA. 5287.

SEWING MACHINES and washers wanted. Call FR. 7903.

SILVER Wtd.—Any kind or condition; trays, tea sets, flat. FL. 8798.

TOY ELECTRIC TRAIN—Large jig saw, electric drill press; 150 or 200 watt transformer. Call Harry, FO. 3056.

TROLLING REELS—2 service or heavy duty, with level wind attachment. Dr. Wm. H. Wood, Box 28, Fort Smith, Ark.

TRUNKS Wtd.—All kinds luggage; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

WANTED—Electric interval timer, any make, prefer an Eastman Kodak timer; state price and condition. Box N-172, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Carter Carburetor master tool kit and drill kit. HU. 1600 between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.; LO. 0243 after 5:30 p. m., ask for Bob.

WE pay top cash prices for plumbing fixtures, boilers, radiators, tanks. CH. 6504.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

ORCHESTRA Wtd.—5 to 7 pieces; Saturday nights only; out of town; 15 miles. Write Evalee White Night Club, Potosi, Mo.

3-PIECE orchestra wants steady job Friday and Saturday nights. HI. 0325

MUSICAL, RADIO REPAIRING

ACCORDION wanted; party has full cash for 48, 80, 120 bass accordion, for girl pupil. Box F-236, Post-Dispatch.

CALLS made at your home. All work guaranteed. Western Radio Co., 4744 Easton. FO. 1585.

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

ALL musical instruments, easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 920 Franklin

AMPLIFIER—35 watt; 2 microphones, 2 speakers. Tri-City 572.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Geo. Steck, mahogany; a fine instrument; excellent condition; sacrifice for quick sale. ST. 5725.

BABY GRAND—$195; and student's, cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

CLARINET—Metal; B-flat; in case; like new. RE. 7182.

GUITAR—Martin; almost new; going to army; $90. PR. 4168.

JUKE BOX— NE. 4111 or FR. 3707.

PIANO — Mahogany Steinway Grand; modern; musically and mechanically perfect; $1050; splendid value; delivery free in St. Louis zone. Phone Belleville, Ill., 999.

RADIO—RCA; phonograph, automatic record changer; push ubtton control. White Sewing Machine, WAlnut 5854.

PIANO—Small studio Stark; like new. EAst 218.

PIANO—Upright; good condition; $100, 7129 Glenmore, MU. 8216.

PIANO—Upright; very good condition. DE. 1132, 6341 Clayton rd.

PIANO—Baby grand, mahogany; good condition. VIc. 2-2601.

PIANO—55", nice finish, $47.50. 244 Crown, Riverview Gardens. MU. 6614.

PIANO—Baby grand, Ellington, $450; no dealers. EV. 7176.

PIANO—Small upright; good condition, pretty case. 4310 West Pine.

RADIOS—3 floor models, good condition, $25 each. DE. 1875.

RADIO COMBINATION — 10 records; perfect condition; washer. 5262 Delmar.

RADIO—General Electric cabinet, reconditioned. RO. 8119.

SOLOVOX—Hammond electric; like new; sell at once. 4018 Oregon.

SPINET—Estey, practically new. Alamo, 4424 Easton.

VICTROLA—50 records; fine oak cabinet. RO. 8119.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

ACCORDION Wtd.—For girl; full cash, CA. 5069.

ACCORDION Wtd.—At once, 120 bass; pay cash. PL. 0331.

ACCORDION Wtd.—For daughter; pay spot cash at once. DE. 1234.

ACCORDIONS wanted; will pay cash. MU. 3344.

ACCORDION Wtd.—We now have 12 bass; want larger one. EV. 4891.

BRASS, woodwind instruments, drums. St. Louis Band Instrument, 918 Olive.

CLARINETS wanted, for music supervisor; metal, ebonite or wood. Cash. Box F-246, Post-Dispatch.

COMBINATION RADIO Wtd. — Late model. FR. 7876.

DE ARMOND PICKUP WTD.— FL. 4736.

DO YOU OWN A PIANO—Small grands, studios, spinets; get our prices first. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine. CE. 1826; 3535 S. Grand. LA. 3688.

DRUM OUTFIT — For drum student; matched; cash. Box F-247, P.-D.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Wtd.—Top cash prices. Hugo Music, 5893 Easton. EV. 2800; 3526 N. Grand. JE. 5800.

PAY TOP PRICES — For uprights, grands, studios, spinets. Kemper, PR. 5661. 3756 S. Broadway.

PHONOGRAPH RECORD CABINET Wtd.—Must be period style; mahogany; good condition. EV. 0335.

PIANOS Wtd.—100, any make, any size, for our Southern connections; near army camps; pay best prices; quick removal; try us first; call any time. ST. 6290.

PIANOS and player pianos wanted, regardless of age or condition. Phone name of piano and height. Mr. Alexander, CH. 3696.

PIANOS Wtd.—Any condition, regardless. Call CH. 3965. Name of piano and height. Call Mr. Gottschall.

PIANOS Wtd.—Any make or size; pay cash. Winfield 3910.

PLAYER PIANO and pianos wanted; give name of piano and height. Miss Dennis, CH. 6662.

PORTABLE RADIO - PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION Wtd.—PA. 7580.

RADIOS and record players wanted; top price. PA. 5244, Allied Radio & Appliance Co., 6275 Delmar.

RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS Wtd.—Good prices. King Radio, 6642 Delmar.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

RADIOS—Small; also phonographs wanted. ABC Radio, 1549 S. Broadway.

RADIOS Wtd.—Late model; will call at your house. RE. 1893.

RADIOS Wtd.—Late or old models, large or small, any condition. DE. 1875.

SAXOPHONE wanted, for school band; alto or tenor; will pay cash. Box F-238, Post-Dispatch.

SELL NOW—Top cash prices paid for your musical instrument. If you don't use it—sell it to Ludwig's and buy war bonds. These instruments wanted: Saxophones, trumpets, cornets, trombones, accordions, drum outfits, grand, spinet and studio pianos. Call immediately or bring it in. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine. CE. 1826; 3535 S. Grand. LA. 3688.

SMALL RADIOS Wtd.—Any condition; test equipment and manuals. Van Sickle Radio, 1113 Pine. CH. 1814.

USED piano values; large selection of reconditioned upright and grand pianos at Ludwig's—see and hear them; very reasonable—all prices include city and county delivery, free tuning. Come in now. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, INC., 709 Pine st. CE. 1826. 3535 S. Grand. LA. 3688.

SPINET or fine studio wanted; pay top price; "spot cash." Phone A. H. Finn, CH. 3965.

WANTED ALL PIANOS—Call FR.7903 any time; we buy all makes, all styles, big, little or medium sizes, players, non-players, grands, studios, spinets; spot cash. ALAMO FURNITURE, PIANO CO., 4424 Easton, FR. 7903.

WANTED—48, 80 or 120 bass accordion for out-of-town girl pupil. Cash. LA. 8434.

WANTED — 48, 80, 120 Accordion. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine. CE. 1826; 3535 S. Grand. LA. 3688.

WTD.—Spinet, studio or grand piano for apartment; complete cash. LA. 8434.

WANT grand pianos now; pay to $500 cash. MR. ALEXANDER, CH. 3696.

WANTED—Trumpet or cornet for boy student; cash. Box F-245, Post-Dis.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES

NURSERY STOCK scarce, order now; fruit trees, 75c up; blackberries, raspberries, boiseberries, strawberries grapes, currants, rhubarb, asparagus, evergreens, shrubs, roses, shade trees. Mullen Nursery, 8035 Manchester. HI. 2867.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamps and coins, collections, accumulations. Morton's, 912 Pine.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEW AND USED desks, chairs, storage cabinets, tables, clothes, lockers, bought, sold. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine (1). CH. 6464.

ADDING MACHINES — Rentals, $5. Von Soosten, 804 Pine. GA. 2343.

ALL-STEEL new 45x45 cu. ft. self-contained refrigerators available, immediate delivery. R. & R. Equipment & Mfg. Co., 911 N. Broadway.

ALL KINDS store and office fixtures, new and used, cash or terms. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th st.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES—Restaurant, tavern, store; new, used; manufacturers'. Rickensohl, 825 N. 8th. CH. 4250

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET fixtures, new and used. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market.

BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT — Three Koken chairs, modern, $750. GR.6480

BUTCHER FIXTURES—Used, and refrigeration machines; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th.

CANDY CASE—One 10', 24" wide, bulk case, oak frame. One 12' floor and top display candy case, all glass. Two all-steel black and white Dayton display islands 6' long, 26" wide, 26" high. Mrs. Homer Cole, 321 N. 5th st., Vandalia, Ill.

CASH register, late model; tape and ticket; electric guest check machine; electric bun slicer; Deepfreeze meat display. RE. 6244.

DISPLAY CASE—Late model, 10 foot, complete with compressor and motor. CE. 5998.

FIXTURES for dress shop; window mannequins; some stock. 4051 Olive.

FLOOR CASES—Modern, blond finish, full glass or half display. Reliable Fixture Co., 823 N. 8th.

FORCED to move; all fixtures and office equipment must be sold immediately; make offer. 1216 Washington.

FROZEN FOOD, ICE CREAM CABINETS—Air-conditioners, bought and sold. U. S. ENG., 6236 Delmar. DE.2660.

FRIGIDAIRE—8-ft. stainless steel bottle cooler, combination electric refrigerator, gas griddles, meat display case. 2841 Olive. Keller Sales and Service.

ICE CREAM MACHINE—40-gallon dispenser; good condition. 4714 Blair.

MULTIGRAPH No. 40, almost new; motor driven; good condition; no dealers. Room 510. 4030 Chouteau.

SCALES, coffee mills, meat grinders, butcher blocks and supplies. R. & R. Equipment & Mfg. Co., 911 N. B'way.

SHOE SHINE STAND—Marble; and fixtures. 4070 Olive.

STAINLESS STEEL HOTEL WARE—Stoves, refrigerators, 45x65 cu. ft., now available for restaurants, hotels and institutions. R. & R. Equipment & Mfg. Co., 911 N. Broadway.

STENCIL CUTTING MACHINE—Bradley; electric addressograph. GA. 4612.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood No. 4; just overhauled; $27. English Typewriter House, 6900 Clayton av. HI. 7750.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS — Student, commercial. 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

WALL SHOWCASES—Walnut paneling, shelving for sample room, light fixtures, linoleum, other office items; must move. 1216 Washington.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

ADDING MACHINE, cash register; small safe, file desks. MU. 5988.

CASH register, adding machine, meat slicer, scales, meat grinders; other equipment wanted. RE. 6244.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW and used furniture rugs—Large selection of good used furniture. Taken in trade from finest St. Louis homes. Complete living, dining and bedroom sets, rugs, odd pieces, bric-a-brac, kitchen furniture, stoves. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p. m. 12TH ST. FURNITURE CO., 112 N. 12th st. (Formerly Vandervoort's).

3 ROOMS COMPLETE, $219—Every piece brand new, including 2-piece living room suite, lamps, tables, pull-up chair, 9x12 rugs, 3-piece bedroom set, spring mattress, 9x12 rug, breakfast set, 9x12 rug and utility cabinet, 12 months to pay. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open nites.

DELMAR FURNITURE MART. Good used furniture bargains; a complete service in buying and selling; used furniture of all descriptions, carpeting, rugs, gas stoves, radios, etc.; terms if desired. Free delivery. Open evenings. FO. 5933. 5121 Delmar.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99. Complete with floor coverings; easy terms; no carrying charges. FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, Eleventh and Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITE, $29. Three-piece, walnut; real bargain. FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, Eleventh and Franklin.

UNION-MAY-STERN Exchange Stores—See our complete 3-room outfit, $99. 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

NEW 3-room outfit, $298.50; complete living, bedroom and kitchen. BLY-MOSS FURNITURE CO., 3534 Gravois. No carrying charges.

SPRAGUE—For good clean used furniture. 5070 Delmar.

BABY BUGGY — Welsh collapsible, $14.95. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BABY FURNITURE BARGAINS—Baby beds, new floor samples, $9.95; youth beds, $19.50; buggies, all-metal, $16.95; high chairs, $4.95. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open nites.

BABY FURNITURE—New bathinette, $7; bassinette; high chair; toidy chair. ST. 5169 until 3 p. m.

BABY BEDS—Nursery set; like new. Baby's Exchange, RE. 1463.

BEDS—Metal; refinished; $3.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

BED—Complete with spring and mattress; $12.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

BED—Double; innerspring mattress and spring. PA. 7679.

BED-LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 pieces; $49.50, with springs. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9.

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES—Many styles; splendid values; priced as low as $29.95. Union-May-Stern, 618 Franklin.

BED SPRINGS, $2.95—Good condition; all sizes. Specialty, 820 Franklin. Open nites.

BED SPRING and mattress, $22.50; brand new, $40 value. BLY-MOSS, 3534 Gravois.

BED—Iron. Jewish Old Folks Home, 1438 E. Grand, 10-12 noon.

BEDROOM SET — Northern make, bleached mahogany; vanity, chest and bed, at wholesale house; never used; cost $345, sell $250 cash. RO. 6625. FR. 8064.

BEDROOM SUITE—New 18th Century mahogany; twin beds, dresser, chest; prewar construction; $295 value, $195 KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

BEDROOM SUITES—New and used, 3 and 4 pieces; walnut, maple or mahogany, as low as $39.50. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

BEDROOM suite, 18th century, like new; twin beds, dresser, chest, springs and mattresses. 1061 Midland av., University City.

BEDROOM—New, $139.50; complete with spring and mattress. BLY-MOSS, 3534 Gravois.

BEDROOM, dining room, 2 rugs, leaving town. Festus 27.

BEDROOM—Bed, complete; and dresser; beautiful prewar. HI. 5711.

BED DAVENPORT—Koehler; velour; good condition. 5119 Minerva.

BEDROOM SUITE—Dressers, beds, chairs, rugs, etc. 741 Aubert.

BREAKFAST SETS—Mostly oak; used; priced from $7. BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE, s. e. corner 8th and Franklin. Open nights till 9.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BREAKFAST SETS, $7 — FRANKLIN FURNNITURE EXCHANGE, Eleventh and Franklin.

BREAKFAST SETS—$7.95; table, 4 chairs. Open nights. Specialty Furn. Co, 820 Franklin.

BREAKFAST SETS — Used 3-piece, $9.85; 5-piece white enamel, $15.95. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

BUFFETS — Walnut, mahogany, oak; $14.75; all refinished. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9.

BUNGALOW RANGES—$35 and up. Sloan, 5619 Delmar.

CHAIR—Beautiful hand carved hall chair and footstool $35; amber marble lamp $20; 3 floor lamps. DE. 2222.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—$8.95; new; unfinished; 4-drawer. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

CHIFFOROBES — Some with mirrors; priced from $8.95. BIEDERMAN'S Exchange Store, S. E. corner 8th and Franklin. Open nights till 9 p. m.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 5 rooms, including combination radio-phonograph, refrigerator, stove, fireplace accessories, curio cabinet, child's combination chest-drawers and wardrobe, lamps, toys, rugs. 7353 Amherst, U. City; 1 p. m.

CONTENTS of 3 rooms; can rent apartment. 4711 Kensington.

CONTENTS OF 5 ROOMS— Call PR. 4915.

SPRAGUE, for good, clean used furniture, 5070 Delmar.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS—Writing desks, $4.95; pull-up chairs, $2.95; high back chairs, $9.95; 4 and 5-piece breakfast sets, $7.95. UNION - MAY - STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 618 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

BARGAINS—Dining room suites; good, used, 6-piece, as low as $14.95; 8-piece, $19.95. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 618 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

SPECIAL VALUES USED FURNITURE —Round dining tables, $1.95; odd kitchen tables, $1.49; odd dressers, $6.95. UNION-MAY-STERN, 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

DINETTE SUITE—Modern; natural oak, upholstered chairs, Magic Chef gas range. KI. 2973.

DINING-ROOM SUITES—8-pc.; good for years of service; also 8-pc.; as low as $14.95. UNION-MAY-STERN, 618 Franklin.

DINING-ROOM SUITES, $12.95—FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, Eleventh and Franklin.

DINING SUITE—10-piece, hand-carved, 6 chairs, full upholstered, cost $1200, sacrifice, best offer. CA. 6962.

DINING ROOM, bedroom, desk, utility cabinet, double rollup camp bed. MU. 1752, 7004 Edison.

DINING SUITE—8-piece walnut; Columbia phonograph; kitchen table; chairs; 9x12 rug. 5572 Palm, after 6.

DINING SET—8 pieces, genuine walnut; Quick Meal gas stove, Lorain, side oven. GO. 0356.

DINING SUITE—Duncan Phyfe, 8-piece mahogany, prewar, like new; must sell today. ST. 5725.

DINING SUITE—9-piece, walnut; excellent. 1320 McCausland.

DINING-ROOM SET—Large, 11-piece; excellent condition. 5807 Page.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece, good condition; table pads. PA. 0518.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece walnut, good condition. EV. 8114.

DRESSERS — Refinished; good shape; $6.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

DRESSER and mirror; mahogany; 6-burner gas stove, white enamel. PA. 2617 after 6:30 p. m.

ELECTRIC RANGE—1 wardrobe trunk. RO. 6562.

ESTATE DISPERSAL—Furniture, rugs, dishes; must sell today. 4615 Lindell, Apt. 407.

FANS—Vanity; couch; tables; glassware; kitchen cabinet; utensils. GR. 3618.

UNION-MAY-STERN Exchange Stores—Used furniture bargains, 4 and 5 piece breakfast sets, $7.95; pull-up chairs, $2.95; odd beds, $1.95; odd dressers, $6.95. 619-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

UNION - MAY - STERN EXCHANGE STORES—Used furniture bargains; Easy chairs, $2.95; dresser bases, $4.95; odd davenports, $6.95. Easy terms; open nights till 9. 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

FURNITURE—4 rooms fine prewar 18th Century; Westinghouse electric stove, latest automatic model, 2 matched rose broadloom rugs; everything almost new; no dealers. WAb. 310M.

FURNITURE — Contents of 3 rooms; electric refrigerator, gas stive; sell as unit; $600. Call after 5 p. m. today only. GR. 5757.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE AND RUGS. DELMAR FURNITURE MART, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, complete; house available on owner's approval. 4815 Cupples.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, including Norge refrigerator, gas stove, washing machine. PR. 5472. 4344 Humphrey

FURNITURE—Entire contents. 6437 Marmaduke.

FURNITURE—All kinds, Langan-Taylor, 5646 Delmar. Open Tues., Sat. eves.

SPRAGUE FURNITURE — All kinds. "Nuf sed." 5070 Delmar.

FURNITURE—Living room and kitchen sets; washer. 2514 N. 21st st.

FURNITURE—Feathers, shotgun, camera, electric fan. GO. 4014.

SPRAGUE for good clean used furniture. 5070 DELMAR.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; dishes, rugs, odd pieces. 3320 Liberty. LO. 3232.

G. E. HAND VACUUM and G. E. record player. CO. 3258.

GAS RANGES, $89.50; new, all white, table-top; automatic lighter; insulated. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

GAS RANGE—Table-top, white, $69.50. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGE—New, white table top. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

GAS RANGES—New table-top, $99.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

BARGAINS USED FURNITURE—High back chairs $9.95; coil springs $4.95; link springs $3.95. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 618 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

ICE REFRIGERATORS—Good condition, 3-door; priced as low as $14.95. UNION - MAY - STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 618 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

ICEBOXES—$12.95; limited quantity, buy now. Specialty Furniture, 820 Franklin.

ICEBOX—Porcelain; 2 single beds and double, complete; dresser, kitchen table, 4 chairs. GR. 0265.

IN-A-DOOR Murphy bed, with coil springs; ¾ bed, spring and mattress, like new. FR. 9831.

INNERSPRING—Felt and box mattresses, $9.95 up. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin.

KITCHEN SET—Beautiful 5-piece, large, with leather seats; also chest cabinet, all solid oak; 2-piece living room suite; also large 2-piece wicker set; bed and vanity dresser; one box-spring mattress, one innerspring mattress, Magic Chef table-top stove. Call MU. 2040.

KITCHEN CABINET—Hoosier highboy, porcelain top, $25. 2525A N. 23d. PR. 9135.

SPECIAL VALUES—Kitchen chairs, 49c; round dining tables, $1.95. Union-May-Stern Ex. Store, 616-20 Franklin.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—2-pc., all sterilized, good condition; priced as low as $19.95. Open nites till 9. UNION-MAY-STERN, 618 Franklin.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—$19.50; two-piece; real bargain. FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 11th and Franklin.

NEW LIVING-ROOM occasional chairs, covered in beautiful fabrics, closing out at 50% saving. Campbell Furniture Co., JE. 3767. 3918 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — New prewar construction; all-wool material; springs throughout; $25 value, $169.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Spring filled. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar. FO. 5933.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece mohair; $39.50 with springs. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9.

LIVING-ROOM SET—2-pc., 8-pc. dining room set; dresser. LO. 4354.

LIVING ROOM—Breakfast set; twin beds. 5840 Terry.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-pc.; makes bed; good condition. PL. 0159.

MAPLE bed, dresser, 9x12 rug. Call after 6 p. m. FO. 7787.

METAL BEDS—Full or twin size; $1.95. BIEDERMAN'S Exchange Store, S. E. corner 8th and Franklin. Open nights till 9 p. m.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT—$159. Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete living room, bedroom, kitchen, 3 rugs, stove; open nights. EV. 6376. COLUMBIA FURN. CO., 3414 Union, block south of Natural Bridge.

ORIENTAL RUG—13.8x16.8; excellent condition. DE. 5639.

PULLMAN love-seat; comfortable bed. FO. 3572.

RANGE—Table-top; large Quick Heat oil burner, excellent condition. Call after 5:30; flat available; 3319 Indiana.

RANGES—Combination; $39.50. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open nites till 9 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 10 cu. ft., suitable for restaurant; 2 venetian blinds, 9 ft. 6 in. length. GR. 7443, 6 to 8 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR — 75-lb. Vitalaire; used 2 months. NOrthland 114-M. Call after 10 a. m.

REFRIGERATORS—Used; as is; OPA prices. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau.

REFRIGERATOR—All porcelain, Frigidaire unit. LA. 5998, 2701 Eads.

RUGS—Over 100, many different sizes Persians, Orientals, Chinese Kashans, Sarouks, Navajoes; good condition; only a few show any wear; also over 50 domestic Wiltons, Axminsters, Broadlooms, domestic Anglo-Persians, Gullistans, etc.; will be shown by appointment in about 10 days. Phone Ed, JE. 5878, for bargains.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REFRIGERATOR — All porcelain, like new. 5031 Alabama.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS—9x12 Axminster rugs, $7.95; new mattresses, $5.88; link springs, $3.95. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 616-20 Franklin. Sarah and Chouteau.

RUGS—(2); matching 9x12 Axminster with pads; like new. 4424 Easton, FR. 7903.

RUGS, 9x12, $9—FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 11th and Franklin.

RUGS—9x12, 8'3"x10'6", all wool Mohawk. Tarkow, 1100 Olive.

RUGS—Wiltons, matching patterns; 9x17½, 9x10; private. GO. 2040.

SETTEE—Wicker, and chair. Kuhs Buick, 2837 N. Grand.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED—Genuine Singer parts used on all Singer machines. Call for information. Singer Sewing Machine, 5219 Gravois, HU. 7500.

SEWING MACHINES—For rent, portable or console. Singer Sewing Machine, 5926 Easton. MU. 5985.

SEWING MACHINES—New, console or portable electric, for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES—Used, $12.50 up. Singer Sewing Machine, PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED— Turner Co., 5713 Delmar. DE. 0767.

SOFA — Reupholstered; custom-built; wing back chair. REp. 7183.

STOVE BARGAINS—Gas ranges, side oven style, in good condition, $23.50; circulator heaters, good, used, priced as low as $19.95. No priority needed. UNION-MAY-STERN Exchange Stores, 616 Franklin. Sarah and Chouteau.

SPRAGUE—For good clean used furniture. 5070 Delmar.

SPRINGS — Box foundation; $14.75. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

STUDIO COUCH—$59.50; new, spring-filled, fully upholstered; choice colors. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

LIVING ROOM, breakfast set, twin beds. 5840 Terry.

STUDIO COUCHES—$15 to $40. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar. FO. 5933.

STUDIO COUCH—$29.50; new spring construction; bargain. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open nights.

STUDIO COUCH—With springs; good shape; $24.50. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9.

STUDIO COUCH—Innerspring mattress, box spring on legs. PA. 8644.

TABLES—Extension; $3.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

VENETIAN BLINDS MADE TO ORDER —Low prices. Tilman. PR. 7122.

WARDROBE — Double door; $16.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

WASHERS—Repair all makes; factory-trained machanics; parts at prewar prices; free estimates; work guaranteed. Creissen. LA. 0222. 915 S. Grand.

WASHER—Trade or repair your washer; factory authorized sales and service. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS—The best of service. RO. 8942.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

TOP cash prices for used furniture; due to our quick turnover of used furniture we are in position to have our appraiser call on you and quote you the top price for your furniture; the appraisal is absolutely FREE, no obligation to sell. We can handle one item or a whole houseful of furniture; prompt pickup; our needs are living room suites, dining room suites, bedroom suites, dinette suites, kitchen furniture, rugs, stoves, washers, radios, nursery furniture, refrigerators, heaters, clubhouse furniture; just any good used furniture. Immediate cash, no delay; just call us before you sell and you will be amazed at what you can really get for the furniture you wish to dispose of. UNION-MAY-STERN. CH. 2280.

FRANKLIN pays tops for used furniture; just call CE. 2315 and our appraiser will cheerfully quote a free appraisal on one piece or a carload; we need rugs, stoves, ranges, living-room suites, bedroom suites, breakfast sets, dinette sets, dining room suites, odd chairs, rockers, clubhouse furniture, beds, dressers, chifforobes, chest of drawers, bed springs, desks, washers, radios, refrigerators; no waiting for cash; we pick up furniture same day you get the cash; no delay. See us first, we have satisfied hundreds of individuals in St. Louis, FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE. CE. 2315.

WE NEED FURNITURE BADLY—Call the Active Used Furniture Co. anytime. DE. 1604; immediate cash, prompt removal; we buy one piece or complete houseful, complete homes, dwellings, rooming houses and hotel furniture; also pianos and antique furniture; also office equipment, adding machines, typewriters, filing cabinets, shotguns, tools, motors and machinery, outboard boat motors, washers, refrigerators, sewing machine and radios; pianos, all makes. We pay spot cash. Call anytime. DE. 1604.

ALAMO FURNITURE CO., 4424 Easton. FR. 7903. Furniture and pianos wanted badly; pianos, radios, living-room sets, washers, refrigerators, bedroom sets, breakfast sets, sewing machines, beds, kitchen cabinets, stoves, gas ranges, bric-a-brac, electric irons, antiques. We buy contents of homes, large or small. Call us before you sell. Immediate cash —prompt removal. Call FR. 7903 any time. ALAMO FURNITURE CO., 4424 Easton. FR. 7903.

BE sure you call CH. 0949 before you sell your furniture. We buy anything, any amount, and pay high prices; bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bric-a-bras, rugs, carpets, pianos, radios, washing machines, electric refrigerators, odd pieces, office furniture, fixtures, trunks, suit cases, automobiles, in fact anything you want to dispose of. Let us give you our cost price before you sell. Central Furniture Co. CH. 0949.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Mound City Auction Co. CH. 5394. We need your furniture; small or large lots and contents of dwellings. Pianos, electric iceboxes, washers, gas stoves, bedroom suites, living room suites, rugs, kitchen cabinets, breakfast sets; in fact everything pertaining to housekeeping needs. Call CH. 5394. We will send our buyer and pay you cash. MOUND CITY AUCTION CO., 2004 Delmar bl.

I NEED FURNITURE BADLY—Call Weber, ST. 1649, any time; immediate cash; good service; one piece or complete homes, dwellings, rooming houses, hotels, etc.; also antique furniture, bisque, china, pianos, office equipment, adding machines, typewriters, safes, tools, motors and machinery; shotguns wanted badly. Just phone ST. 1649, Weber.

TOP CASH PRICES for furniture, rugs, stoves, ranges, electric washers, vacuums, bedroom, living room and dining room suites, antiques, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc.; 1 room or a houseful. Immediate pickup. Ready cash. PROSSER'S, FO. 1897. Moving and Storage. 4706 Easton.

CALL GA. 1813—12th St. Furniture Co., 112 N. 12th st., formerly Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Trade-In Stores, if you intend to sell for cash your furniture, rugs, stoves, gas ranges, radios, electric appliances of all kinds, mirrors, pictures, linens, glassware, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. Call GArfield 1813.

KELLY'S WANT antique furniture of all kinds; rose back, carved, teakwood, French, English, American, marble top, chests, dressers, tables, music boxes, curio cabinets; one of St. Louis' fore-porcelain, bric-a-brac, vases, figures, contents of estates. NE. 6233. Kelley's, 4314 Olive.

JONES FURNITURE BUYERS — High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Don't sacrifice your old furniture. Call us before you sell. Our representative will call in person at your home and give you the best possible cash prices for your furniture. Phone GArfield 5346.

CALL SCHOBER, FR. 8490. 32 years top cash prices paid; wanted badly, all kinds of furniture, carpets, antiques, bric-a-brac, pianos, contents of flats, dwellings, offices, etc. Any amounts; prompt service.

CASH IN A FLASH FOR FURNITURE. Call Horan, EV. 9414. We buy furniture, rugs, china, all kinds; stoves, pianos, antiques, tools. CALL HORAN, EV. 9414.

APPRAISALS freely given. Cash offer. One piece or a household. Top prices paid. DELMAR FURNITURE MART, 5121 DELMAR. FO. 5933.

COMBINATION RADIO Wtd. — Late model. FR. 7876.

DINING ROOM SUITE Wtd.—9-piece. DE. 1604.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wtd.— Private party. GA. 3569.

ELECTRIC Range Wtd.—Late model. FR. 7876.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Washers, vacuum; top prices paid. GA. 5800.

ELECTRIC RANGE Wtd.— DElmar 1604.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wtd. — Small, in good condition. PA. 7580.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Bedroom, living room, kitchen furniture, stoves, rugs, washers, refrigerators, need at once; don't sell till you call Brasch. Phone GA. 9795, for price.

FURNITURE wanted badly; dishes, utensils, bedding for 3 rooming houses. CH. 0788 or GO. 7074.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid. Call day or night. JE. 5795.

FURNITURE Wtd. — 3-4 rooms; will rent flat or cottage; couple. GO. 4299.

FURNITURE, pianos, radios, wash machines, bicycles; top prices. NE. 7096.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, or part; immediate. NE. 6753.

FURNITURE NEEDED BADLY — All kinds; top prices paid. GA. 5800.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 to 4 rooms; must be good. CA. 1977 after 6.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641. Sunday and evenings CA.5294, CA.5644

KITCHEN CABINET Wtd.—Breakfast set and chifferobe. FR. 8300 or CA. 7679.

LIVING ROOM SUITE Wtd. — Makes bed. DE. 1604.

MAGIC CHEF RANGE Wtd. — Late model. FR. 7876.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

MOTHER—With 2 small children needs washer badly, regardless of condition, will repair. AVery 212.

ODD CHIFFEROBES, dressers and beds wtd.—Call FR. 7903.

OIL RANGE Wtd. — Table-top. DE. 1604.

RANGE, ELECTRIC Wtd.— DElmar 1604.

RUGS Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FOrest 5933.

SECRETARY Wtd.—Also typewriter. SW. 3461 (no toll).

SEWING MACHINES — New console or portable electric for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Singer Sewing Machine Co. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.— DElmar 1604.

SEWING MACHINES wanted, electric or treadle; now. Sanders, PL. 0812.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Any make. DE. 0767. 5713 Delmar.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FOrest 5933.

TOP PRICES paid for furniture, Call CH. 3965.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Any condition; any time; private. NE. 5653

WANTED—Bedroom suites, dining room suites, living room suites and furniture of all kinds; will pay top prices. Mr. Gottschall, CH. 3965.

WASHING MACHINE NEEDED—Family. FL. 8367.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd.—By private family. LA. 0857.

WASHERS—Any condition; top price. LA. 0222.

WASHER wanted, regardless of condition. RO. 9950.

WASHERS AND VACUUMS Wtd.—We buy them, any condition. NE. 5616.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd.—Family. FL. 8367.

WANTED—Bedroom, living room and dining room suites. Call CH. 3555.

WHY WAIT? Better prices offered. We pay spot cash for furniture, rugs, oriental rugs, linens, bric-a-brac; one piece or house full. GA. 8411.

ANTIQUES

BED—Mahogany, 4-poster, $60. TE. 3-3128.

SECRETARY—Mahogany; rosewood melodeon; chairs; small dropleaf; Eli Terry clock, etc. 7628 Westmoreland.

SOFA — 4 chairs, walnut finger roll. 1610 Bellevue, HI. 1422.

ANTIQUES WANTED

KELLEY'S wants antiques, cut glass, china, figures, statues, music boxes, curio cabinets; one o fSt. Louis' foremost dealers wants Dresden, Meissen, Sevres, Worcester, paintings, collections, art objects. KELLY'S, 4314 Olive. NE. 6233.

ANTIQUES Wtd.—Large and small quantities; bric-a-brac, figurines, furniture, china, glassware, bisque, lamps, gold, silver, books, etc. Call Weber. ST. 1649.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY Wtd.—Even broken pieces. GA. 4678. B. Lowe, 211 N. 7th, 4th floor, Holland Bldg.

WILL buy old picture frames, furniture, china, silverware. EV. 5270.

SILVER—Any kind, china, furniture, glass, gold. FL. 8798.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

NEW LOAN PLAN—$25 to $1000 on your furniture, auto or signature; don't borrow unnecessarily but if a loan is the best solution to your problem we would like to serve you; main requirement for a personal loan is your ability to make reasonable monthly payments, for example:

PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

Cash to You	Monthly payments including ALL charges for: 5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	10.92	7.12	5.02
95	20.74	13.53	9.54
140	30.13	19.53	13.65
200	43.05	27.89	19.50
400			37.04
800			74.07

Loans over $300 are made by personal Loan Co., an affiliated corporation. We make loans to folks in all lines of work —factory, office, civil service, railroad, etc.; if you need money to repay debts, to repair your house or for any other worthy purpose let us know; co-signers are seldom required; friendly, private, time-saving service; a loan here establishes your credit at nearly 400 Personal offices coast-to-coast; come in or phone today.

Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; 2½% monthly on loans from $100 to $300. Interest on loans from $350 to $1000 is at the rate of 8% per annum, plus a service charge of 2% of the amount loaned.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
215 Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive. GA. 4567
WELLSTON—6201A Easton. MU. 1000
S.ST.LOUIS—3541 S. Grand. LA. 9450
MIDTOWN—514 N. Grand. NE. 3950
MAPLEWOOD—7370 Man'ter. HI.2828

TAX LOANS on your signature; $20 for 30 days costs only 60c, but if you need a larger amount, $50, $100, $200 or more, the cost is equally attractive; convenient monthly payments. Loans also made on auto or furniture to any single or married man or woman who can repay monthly; both office and factory workers eligible. Open Monday and Friday nights until 8:45 p. m. Missouri offices charge 3% monthly on loans $100 or less, and 2½% monthly on loans $100 to $300, as provided by Missouri Small Loan Act; East St. Louis and Granite City offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act. DOWNTOWN, 1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust, GA. 3861. NORTH SIDE, 2809 N. Grand bl., near St. Louis av. JE. 2627. SOUTH SIDE, 305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand near Arsenal. LA. 2606. MAPLEWOOD. 7171 Manchester av., 201 Yale Bldg. ST. 2200. WELLSTON, 6200A Easton, 2d floor State Bank bldg. MU. 4770. EAST ST. LOUIS, 201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville, HEmlock 1950. GRANITE CITY, 1314 Niedringhaus av., opposite post-office. TRi-City 2410. COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

PUBLIC loan plan; $25, $100, $200 or more. Up to $300. Men or women, married or single, can obtain the amount needed in one day. Loans are made to pay income taxes. Past Due bills, take care of Emergency Expenses and to provide for Cash Purchases. You can obtain a Loan by Mail if it is not convenient for you to come to the office. For emergency loans phone or visit any of these offices: PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION. Downtown — 1105 Ambassador Building. GArfield 1070, Seventh and Locust sts. Central —322 Missouri Theater Building. FRanklin 2323, 634 North Grand Bl. South—206 Melba Theater Building, PRospect 3334. 3608 South Grand Bl. County—7166 Manchester avenue, HIland 8500, At Maplewood City Limits Loop. Monthly Charges on unpaid Balances. Loans made of $100, or less, 3%; above to $300—2½%.

A NEW LOAN PLAN—Borrow $25 to $1500 to consolidate all your bills and have only one place to pay. Loans Also Made for Down Payment on Real Estate. If you need a loan larger than $300 we are pleased to advise that State Finance Co. and its associate, State Loan Plan, Inc. are offering loans up to $1500 on a simple monthly repayment plan. "You receive the full amount of the loan, no deductions."

"Monthly rate on unpaid balance is: Loans of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2¼%; State Loan Plan, Inc., our associate, lends the amount over $300 at 8% per annum plus 2% fee."

Come in, write or phone CH. 7024 for information. STATE FINANCE COMPANY. And our associate, State Loan Plan, Inc., 705 Olive st., Building, Room 305, N. W. Corner 7th and Olive. CH. 7024.

EMERGENCY LOANS—$25 to $300 on Your Signature only. Convenient Payments, Confidential Service. Monthly rate on unpaid balance is: Loans of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%. CROWN LOAN CORPORATION. 2 Convenient Locations, (North) West Florissant at Warne, GO. 6750. (South) B'dway at Chippewa. SI. 2311.

MONEY on your signature, furniture or auto, without co-makers, while you wait. 9th floor, 722 Chestnut st. Phone CH. 6420, ask for Dorothy Kohrs or Jessamine Marx. METRO FINANCE CO.

LOANS—Special department for women. CH. 6133. ROYAL LOAN CO., 203 Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive.

QUICK, confidential loan. CH. 2616. ROYAL LOAN CO., 1400 Olive st.

LOANS

CASH LOANS—$25 to $5000 on your automobile, furniture, store fixtures, machinery, stocks, bonds, insurance policy or real estate. No co-makers necessary. We also buy notes and mortgages. Quick, confidential service.

Borrow	Pay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.65
1000	83.30

Unearned interest refunded on all loans paid before due date. STERLING FINANCE COMPANY, S. E. Cor. 8th and Market. CH. 6794. Free Parking in Rear of Building. Licensed, Supervised by State of Missouri.

LOANS $25 TO $5000—Under many plans for many purposes, without co-makers, same day service. Call Alberta Marshall. METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO., 9th floor, 722 Chestnut. CH. 6420.

PERSONAL and auto loans (At Bank Rates). MOUND CITY TRUST CO. Natural Bridge and Newstead. EV. 1000.

FINANCIAL

NEED relief from creditors? If your payments to creditors are too high, use our budget plan to pay your bills; only one place to pay convenient payments which you can afford. MISSOURI BUDGET PLAN (not a loan company). 428 Paul Brown Bldg., Ninth and Olive.

CREDITORS' FINANCIAL SYSTEM will handle your debts if you are over-obligated. (Not a loan company.) 722 Chestnut, Room 617.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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PAGES 1—4C

In Manila

St. Louis Girls As Jap Prisoners

By Willard C. Hahn

A War Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

This is the second of two articles in which three United States Army nurses from St. Louis, captured by the Japanese at Corregidor and liberated when the Americans recaptured Manila, tell of their experiences as prisoners of the Japanese.

(Copyright, 1945, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE PHILIPPINES (By Wireless).

LIEUTENANTS ROSE RIEPER AND ADOLPHA MEYER, somewhat pale, but nevertheless in high spirits, were resting in the hospital. As I entered the ward, I found these young women from St. Louis gazing in rapture at the pages of Life, Esquire, Reader's Digest and newspapers from home.

One of them, who had been studying an advertisement, asked me what was meant by "a Wave." I explained as best I could about the Waves and Wacs, Spars and Women Marines. As I finished, the nurse murmured "Home."

Lt. Rieper and Lt. Meyer took up the story where Lt. Breese had left off.

"After we left Corregidor," Lt. Meyer said, "we waited near the docks to be taken to Santo Tomas University, where we were interned with other military and civilian personnel. It was here that the Japs took movies of us."

"We were taken to the university through Manila in trucks," Lt. Rieper said, "and as we rolled through the gates we said good-bye to the outside world. We were assigned to the Santa Cataline dormitory and placed under guard at once. For some reason we were not allowed to mingle with the civilian population. Later we learned that the Japs had told the nuns that we were bad women and had to be segregated from the rest."

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LT. MEYER again took up here, saying, "We were kept under close guard for six weeks and then transferred to a smaller dormitory, where we remained until the following January. During this time we were under Japanese civil administration with a military guard.

"Food wasn't too bad and the camp restrictions weren't too severe. We formed a housing committee of our own people in the hope of alleviating the crowded conditions—there were about 5000 of us on the university campus. The committee had the nurses moved from Room 13. There were more than 50 of us in the room and 16 had to sleep outside in the hall.

"There was 10 inches between every other bed. This space was for us to dress in, one at a time. But on Aug. 21, 1942, the nurses were moved back to Santa Cataline to the camp hospital. I think that saved us from becoming morbid and broken in spirit.

"There, we were allowed to arrange recreational programs and that, together with nursing duties and keeping our quarters clean, kept us too busy to become depressed.

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"**JAPANESE** civil administrators were quite decent, but all that ended abruptly when suddenly, for no reason we could ever learn, the Japanese Army took over the camp and the civilian administrators disappeared. That was Jan. 31, 1944.

"While the civilians were in charge of us, someone from the prison went out with a guard every day and bought what food was available at prices we could pay. The result was that we ate fairly well. But when the Japanese Army took over, that ended abruptly.

"From Feb. 1 on we never knew what would happen next. For example, every now and then a high-ranking Japanese officer would make an inspection of the camp, after which some little precious privilege would be taken away from us. It seemed that every time the enemy had reverses in the islands they would take it out on us.

"We used to get the Manila Tribune every day. It showed the progress of the war in the Japs' favor, of course, but we could read between the lines, and at least it was news of a sort.

"Suddenly, we got no more Tribunes—nobody knows why, for according to the Tribune the Allies were being annihilated in the cause of Axis justice everywhere. But we got papers just the same. Filipinos heard we had been denied newspapers, so they'd sneak along the walls at night and toss them over to us. Before daylight we'd find them and read them secretly. If we were caught picking anything up along the wall, we would be put in jail for 15 days.

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"**THE FILIPINOS** seemed to fear nothing. Lord knows what they got when they were caught throwing things over the walls to us. For a time we had a food line from the outside. Friends could come through the gates to see us with parcels of food, but the Japanese Army put a stop to that, and the only way we could get additional food was to buy it from the Japs, using invasion currency, which we called Mickey Mouse money. They charged such high black market prices we soon could no longer afford that luxury.

"Week by week our rations were cut. The Japs would announce, for instance, that tomorrow there's only to be so much rice or cereal. Finally they got it down to where we were getting only seven ounces of food, amounting to 600 calories, a day.

"We had a roll call twice a day and the only reason we saw for that was to pester us. The first was at 8 a. m. and the second at 5 p. m. It was held in front of our rooms or out on the grounds. If any of us were too ill to attend, we had to have a medical certificate to prove it. If we were too weak to stand, but could hobble out of our rooms, the Japs would let us sit in a chair while one of them barked out the names.

"Other disciplinary measures became strict also. Men going from the main buildings to the hospital had to pass the gate. There they were forced to bow to the Jap sentries. If they didn't bow properly, they had their faces slapped or were hit with a gun.

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"**THAT SLAPPING** was hard to take at first, but we saw Jap officers viciously slap their own men, so our men set their teeth annd took it like the rest. I don't think women were slapped. Certain areas were off limits for the men. If

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

ROCKET ATTACK ON IWO

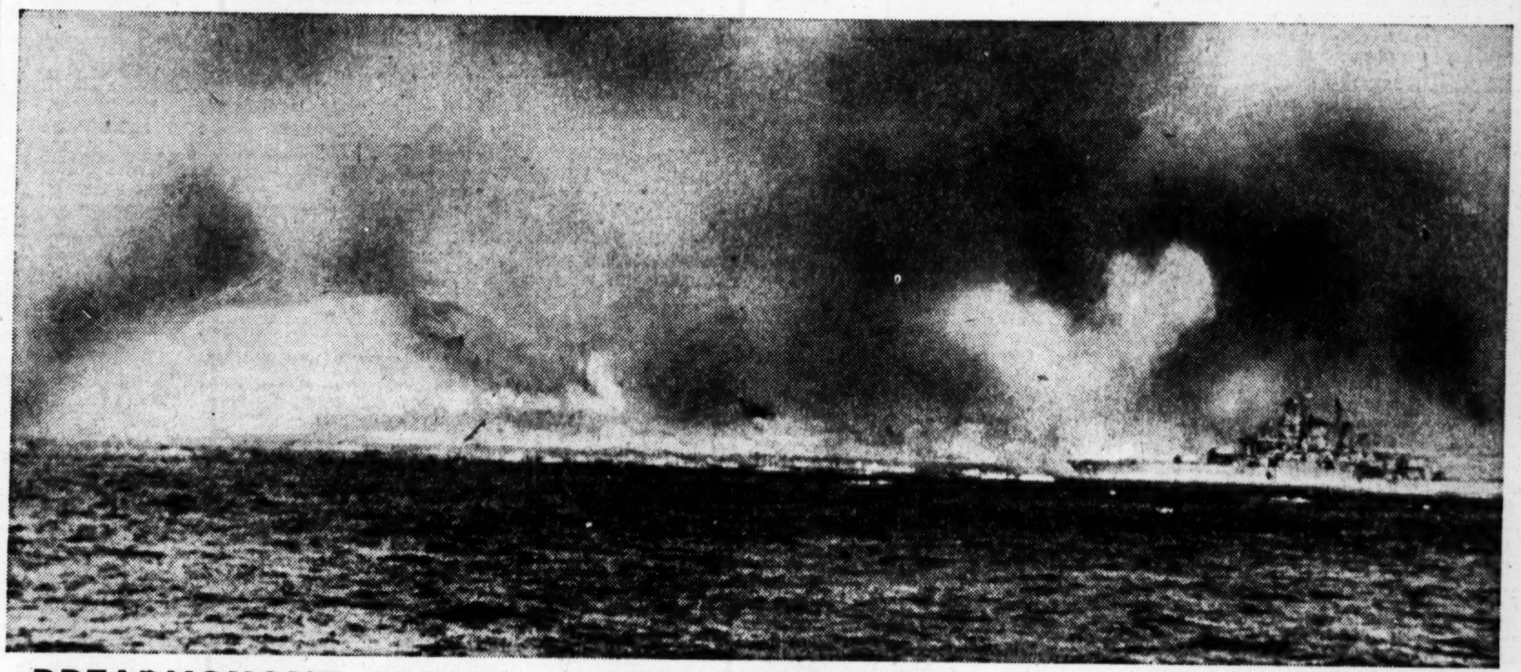
Rockets from an American landing craft soar toward objectives on the rugged terrain on Iwo Island in support of the Marine invasion of the Japanese outpost on the road to Tokyo.

—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.

Yanks Await Signal to Push Across Roer

Infantrymen of the American Ninth Army assemble near the loading docks where a fleet of "alligators" lines up, ready for the crossing of the Roer, flooded German barrier which the Yanks spanned in force in their offensive to knock out enemy troops west of the Rhine.

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.



DREADNOUGHT BLASTS MOUNT SURIBACHI Shells from a United States battleship burst at the foot of Mount Suribachi, extinct volcano on the southern tip of Iwo Island, which was converted into a stronghold by the Japanese. The Yanks planted their flag atop the peak Friday, five days after the invasion began. Small landing craft streak through the water in front of battleship and the island. Photo is from a Coast Guard movie film.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

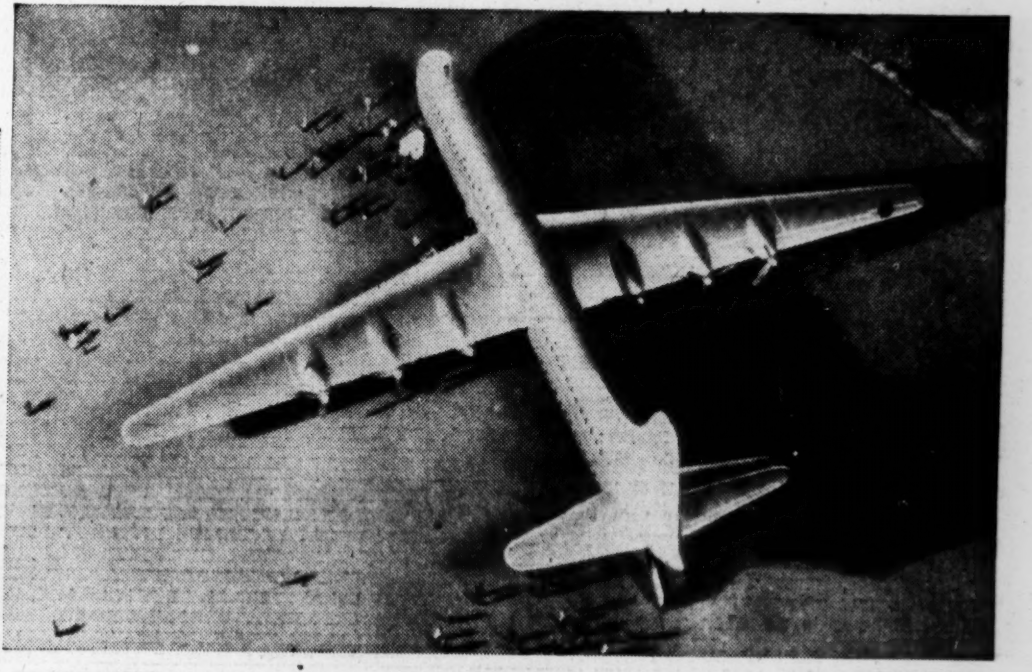
GEN. 'IKE' GREETS A VETERAN

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, inspects the overseas service stripes on the sleeve of Sgt. J. J. Karczewski, South Bend, Ind., during a tour of camps in France. The five stripes indicate two and a half years' duty abroad.

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

FORRESTAL WATCHES INVASION Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal (center) watches from the bridge of Vice Adm. Richmond Turner's flagship as Marine assault troops hit the beach of Iwo. Forrestal, who served as a naval lieutenant in World War I, went ashore on Friday to check on progress of the battle and returned to his ship with high praise for the Marines.

—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Marine Corps.



MODEL OF SKY GIANT This is a model of the giant 204-passenger Consolidated Vultee airliner, six of which have been ordered by Pan American World Airways. The six-engined craft, capable of flying non-stop to Europe with 15,300 pounds of cargo in addition to its passenger load, has a wing span of 230 feet and is 182 feet long.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FILE

Three candidates for Democratic nominations for city office are shown as they filed today with James H. Deneeffe (right), treasurer of the Democratic City Committee, at the committee's office in Hotel Jefferson. From left: Walter H. Toberman, candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen; Henry F. Chadeayne, candidate for Mayor, and Fred A. Renick, candidate for Comptroller. They were selected by a party citizens' committee and accepted by the city committee.

MAYOR'S SON BAPTIZED

Michael Aloys, son of Mayor and Mrs. Aloys P. Kaufmann, being baptized yesterday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 2001 East Linton street, by the Rev. Lawrence F. Brunnert. Mrs. George E. Maus, sister of the Mayor, and Paul J. Kaveney, member of the Civil Service Commission, are the godparents. The baby was born Jan. 31.

—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

DESPITE the basketball game fixing scandal—betting was even bigger on the last Madison Square Garden game than in the past, according to experts. . . . Confidential gov't statistics reveal that Hitler is losing the war, but winning his biological aims. He has been able to stunt the growth of ten million non-German children of the next generation. . . . Marilyn Cantor, one of Eddie's five daughters, will soon make her debut as a night club singer. . . . A new Byrnes edict, they hear, may be the encouragement of dog shows. . . . One of our best known songwriters is very rich, but he rarely keeps more than a few dollars on him. When he gives out a big check he warns you that if it bounces, to keep re-depositing it until honored. . . . This is to protect himself from the ravages of his first wife. . . . The title for Tallulah Bankhead's play, "Foolish Notion," is from Robert Burns' poem: "To a Louse."

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THAT OVERWORKED SIMILE, "As persistent as an insurance man," is debunked by the news that ninety-two per cent of all private American dwellings have no insurance against burglary. . . . When you hear anyone say that a man is a member of the R. C. F. it means "Rocking Chair Fleet". . . . One weekly planned a layout on gin-rummy cheating. It is being held up because some of the editors feel it might encourage illegal "schneids" around the country. . . . Phil Yordan, author of the hit, "Anna Lucasta," is the highest paid author of any show in town. He collects $2100 a week from it. . . . The big laugh these days is walking through Yorkville and seeing all the Italian spaghetti places which replaced the beer halls where the Bund boys plotted their putsches.

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WHO SAID THE BRITISH never get excited? The London Express' movie critic writes about Lauren Bacall: "The magnetism of those eyes! And the slow, contemptuous voice, her bored catlike movements—she is like slow electricity!" . . . Mrs. FDR can turn out punchlines with the best of 'em. Frixample: "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent" . . . . Henry Wallace's belittlers may laugh at him, but his common sense usually has the last laugh. . . . Some Americans are urging a world-wide free press. It's a good idea. But there are still many obstacles to be overcome before the American press can be as free as the Constitution says it should be. . . . Sudden Thawt: The American war optimists aren't among the Americans taking part in the bitter struggle at Iwo.

★ ★ ★

THE END OF THE CIGGIE shortage will be a relief. Not because it will give us smokes—but because it will stop the epidemic of unfunny gags. Those quips are harder to bear than the shortage. . . . The Red Cross reports that our men (held prisoner in Germany) are being neglected terribly since German officialdom has broken down. That our men are freezing because of lack of proper apparel. . . . Over here, instead of putting Nazi prisoners in the North (in wintertime) we bunch many in Florida to trim plam trees! That's dumbocracy! . . . Billy Rose has discovered, he says, that the town hasn't one real dance hall. He is searching for a site on which to build the nation's biggest and best. . . . "Jodie Man" is a name said to have been coined by Louis Armstrong. It is spreading among GIs. It refers to a guy who thefts your girl while you're in uniform. . . . A cop on a coast movie lot, now over 70, has been sitting at the gate for years complaining of the inactivity. He recently had a heart attack. The doc recommended: "Complete rest" . . . Of all things! A dep't store on Wilshire avenue, Los Angeles, offers women's kerchiefs for $125 each!

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE E-296: Rudyard Kipling once addressed the Royal College of Surgeons, and began as follows:

"I am by calling a dealer in words and words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind."

It was in a somewhat similar vein that Joseph Conrad spoke when he said:

"Give me the right word and the right accent, and I will move the world."

We are living in an urban age when people are huddled together in cities and are under a constant verbal barrage either from the printed page or the radio loudspeaker.

The skillful use of words, therefore, is the chief field of Applied Psychology.

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A CLERGYMAN'S main work consists in the proper manipulation of words. So does that of the teacher and editor, parent and salesman. In fact, there are very few occupations where the diplomatic use of words will not spell the difference between success and failure.

Most disgruntled wives report that their husbands fail to talk to them enough. They refrain from paying their wives compliments.

Some people will tell you that it is insincere to use words for attaining success in life. They may grouse because a man is making such a high salary by learning when to speak and when to keep his mouth shut.

★ ★ ★

THERE IS NO MORE insincerity about using the proper words to buoy up the morale of a child, or an adult, than in wisely selecting the proper pigment to bring out the right sunset hues on your painter's canvas.

Using the right word at the right time is like striking the proper note in its correct temporal sequence at the keyboard of the piano.

When a musician plays a beautiful hymn that works us up to a lofty peak of inspiration and causes us to contribute a $10 bill instead of a one-spot, the average reader will say that is quite commendable. But it is no more commendable than when a clergyman uses the proper arrangement of words to work us up to an even loftier peak of emotional exaltation.

Let the critics of psychology stay on the sidelines, if they wish, but you readers who wish to get ahead in life, better learn how and when to say the right words. Then "Open Sesame" will be trivial to the magic that you can work in life!

Some People Have Chronic 'No' Manner

By Elsie Robinson

EVER meet one of those characters who always say "No!" to everything on general principles? Of course you have. There's a flock in every block. And as public nuisances they can't be beat.

Doesn't matter what the issue involved, however serious or trivial, they're again' it. Doesn't matter either if they're listening to a famous authority who knows his answers backward and forward. He might as well save his breath for they're again' him too. They are a one-man army of protest against every subject on earth.

How come? What makes them get that way? Have they had some great sorrow, suffered some cruel disillusionment or betrayal? Are they mentally warped by some physical handicap which makes them see life in the reverse?

Guess again. Ninety-nine chances out of a hundred their lives have been no more difficult than yours or mine. They have known all the normal breaks, enjoyed the usual amount of success. They are as good looking, as comfortably housed, as well treated as any human has a right to expect. Yet for some strange reason they live in the negative. Why?

The answer's not as mysterious as you think. Doesn't need a psychiatrist to analyze it. Like all human beings, the chronic No-ers want power. They long to shove people around. Nor is there anything criminal about that particular ambition. It's the source of all our best achievements as well as our less worthy acts. This world would never get anywhere if we didn't try to put ourselves or our programs on record. It's the way we do it that counts—that makes us a blessing or a blight.

Everybody wants power and there are endless ways of achieving the same—normal ways which imply plenty of perseverance, discrimination and good hard work. For one does not need to be a genius nor an outstanding go-getter to achieve success in this scrambled world. One simply needs to be decent, friendly and industrious. Whereupon you'll have all the spotlight you can use and then some.

That's the natural way to become a power. But suppose you don't wish to follow this rather colorless and arduous program? Suppose it doesn't include enough fireworks for your ego? Then there's another way to make people notice you, even fear you. You can just say "no."

Instead of working with people and for people, instead of agreeing, co-operating and conforming, you can buck the herd, gain attention by continuous disagreement. Seems a rather cheap and stupid way of acquiring power, doesn't it? Yet it's remarkably successful.

A cactus gets much more attention than an egg and your average simple, humble human is apt to be much more impressed by a snooty sneerer than he is by the friendly guy who sits on the sidelines and lets the game go on without ballyhoo.

That's one reason for your chronic No-er. There's another even less meritorious. The chap who says No merely to gain the spotlight is not particularly vicious. Just stock to himself. But there's a vicious breed of citizen who says No for its nuisance value. He is soured on life—he feels that fate has done him dirt—and he wants to get hunk. Very early in his career he discovers that he can get many of the things he desires by making a pest of himself. So his life becomes a succession of blasting and belittling. And his exasperated companions soon give him anything he wants rather than endure his boorishness.

Why's a No-er? That's why. Remember that the next time you meet up with one of the breed and refuse to be afraid of them—much less impressed. Treat them for what they are—mud on your heel. And go your cheerful way rejoicing.

Baked apples served a la mode make a party dessert. Put vanilla ice cream on a warm half of the baked apple.

Your Chin Line

By Patricia Lindsay

YOU may think, just because you are still young, that your chin line retains its youthful contour and you have a pretty profile. You might take a candid look with a hand mirror when your head is in repose. The slightest indication of a double chin or crepey lines on the throat indicate two things: your posture is faulty and you are neglecting throat care.

A woman may get her face lifted and it will look years younger; but there is not much she can do about her throat other than to keep it lubricated, massaged and exercised, and learn to carry her head and body in good posture. Then she will retain her youthful appearance for a long time.

★ ★ ★

A DOUBLE CHIN is caused primarily by poor posture; it is also caused by eyestrain—one pushes one's head forward to see the better if eyes are poor—and by excess weight.

If you have a double chin, correct your posture first; then check your weight. If you should reduce, do so. Have your eyes tested and wear glasses if they are needed. Why ruin your body beauty through vanity?

If you have no double chin, but the chinline is flabby and the throat skin crepey, then determine at once on a stimulating massage routine to be followed every night.

★ ★ ★

HOLDING YOUR HEAD in good poise, anoint the throat with a special rich cream; with quick movements, first with the right palm, then with left, massage the throat upwards to edge of chin—the more brisk your movements the better—and massage the right and left sides of your neck as well as the center part!

Causey
SMARTLY SPANK THE UNDERSIDE OF YOUR CHIN

★ ★ ★

WITH THE BACK of your hands—smartly spank the underside of your chin, remove excess cream, pat on a chilled astringent, then pat until dry.

Every day apply your foundation lotion or cream down your throat and remember to walk in good posture.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday.

I TOOK two friends on Friday evening to see Frank Fay in "Harvey," and I must say I enjoyed seeing it a second time just as much as I did the first. It is an evening of delightful escape from the problems of the moment. Without Mr. Fay and Miss Hull it would probably not be as delightful, but with them the play is a joy for which I think we can all be grateful.

I had a number of guests for tea Friday afternoon. Yesterday morning I went to the leadership school which the Maritime Union has started, and then to the National Democratic Club for their forum luncheon and broadcast. Very late in the afternoon we took the train back to Washington.

* * *

THERE IS a little book called "Your Key to Youth Problems," by Harold M. Sherman, which I think many people will find valuable reading. It is full of common sense, and if we stopped to think, we would realize much that he tells us for ourselves. The very beginning of the book is something which many of us should keep constantly in mind, not only with our children, but also as regards many of our contacts in life. Instead of taking refuge in the belief that other people are at fault, as we so often do, we might find the reasons for our difficulties very often in ourselves. It is always easier to straighten yourself out than to straighten anyone else out.

* * *

I WANT TO mention here two fine women who have died and whose passing is going to leave sorrow in the hearts of many, coupled with a determination to continue the work which they began. On Friday the papers carried the news that Dr. Josephine Baker had gone, and I remembered at once what her life had meant to the children of New York City. I remember the first time I saw her in a clinic—how interested and gentle she was. The work which she started has gone ahead at surprising speed. It must be an encouragement to any young woman to look at the record of these women who accomplished so much by simply giving themselves wholeheartedly to the phase of work which they felt qualified to do. We, in New York City, can be grateful for the life of Dr. Josephine Baker.

The other woman, Miss Henrietta Szold, was the founder and honorary president of Hadassah. She died in Palestine Feb. 13. Many people in this country loved and admired her, and through her leadership in these past few years 12,000 Jewish children have been rescued in Europe and given an asylum in Palestine.

Both of these women made great contributions to the children of their time, and therefore their names will live long into the future.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"SWAPPING HORSES IN MID-STREAM."

Abraham Lincoln did not coin this homely metaphor; he did endow it with endless life and vitality. Here are the circumstances under which he etched the words into our common speech.

It was June 9, 1864. The Civil War was raging. Lincoln had been renominated for the office of President of the United States, and a delegation from the National Union League had just finished congratulating the Great Emancipator. In response to their cheering words, Lincoln said:

"I am reminded of the story of an old Dutch farmer who remarked that it was not best to swap horses when crossing a stream. I do not allow myself to suppose that either the convention or the league has concluded that I am either the greatest or the best man in America, but rather they have concluded it is not best to swap horses while crossing the river, and have further concluded that I am not so poor a horse that they might not make a botch of it in trying to swap."

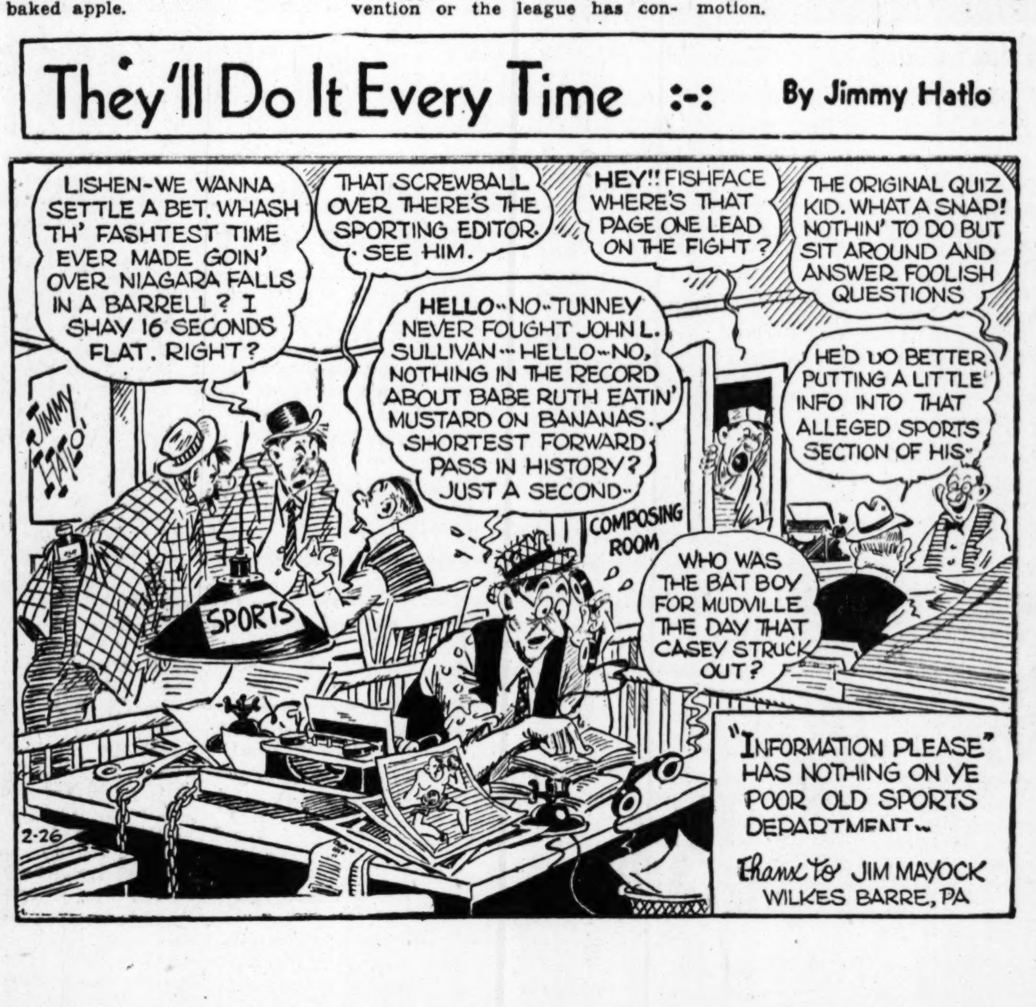
The humility of the words are so characteristic of Abraham Lincoln that alone they would preserve for posterity a heart-warming introduction to one of the most revered personalities in the history of the world.

My Neighbor Says:

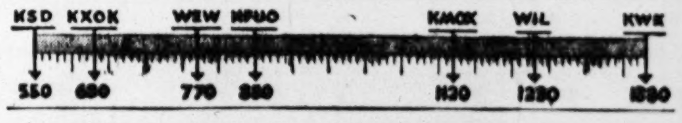
Matching shoe dye or India ink used to retouch scratched or worn corners on leather bags or purses will greatly improve their appearance.

Cake layers can be cut in half for frosting or filling by using a length of thread with a sawing motion.

They'll Do It Every Time :-: By Jimmy Hatlo


LISHEN-WE WANNA SETTLE A BET. WHASH TH' FASHTEST TIME EVER MADE GOIN' OVER NIAGARA FALLS IN A BARRELL? I SHAY 16 SECONDS FLAT. RIGHT?
THAT SCREWBALL OVER THERE'S THE SPORTING EDITOR. SEE HIM.
HEY!! FISHFACE WHERE'S THAT PAGE ONE LEAD ON THE FIGHT?
THE ORIGINAL QUIZ KID. WHAT A SNAP! NOTHIN' TO DO BUT SIT AROUND AND ANSWER FOOLISH QUESTIONS
HELLO-NO-TUNNEY NEVER FOUGHT JOHN L. SULLIVAN-HELLO-NO, NOTHING IN THE RECORD ABOUT BABE RUTH EATIN' MUSTARD ON BANANAS. SHORTEST FORWARD PASS IN HISTORY? JUST A SECOND-
HE'D DO BETTER PUTTING A LITTLE INFO INTO THAT ALLEGED SPORTS SECTION OF HIS-
JIMMY HATLO
COMPOSING ROOM
SPORTS
WHO WAS THE BAT BOY FOR MUDVILLE THE DAY THAT CASEY STRUCK OUT?
"INFORMATION PLEASE" HAS NOTHING ON YE POOR OLD SPORTS DEPARTMENT-
Thanx to JIM MAYOCK WILKES BARRE, PA
2-26

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—News; Records. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW—News; Industry at War. KXOK—News; Music Box.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KXOK—Hollywood Closeups.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Home Serenade. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hits and Highlights.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Children's Program. KMOX—Rhapsody in Rhythm. KWK—News From Reuters. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—News. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—MARTHA MEARS AND THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS.
KFUO—Art in St. Louis. KMOX—Lynn Murray's Orchestra. KWK—Superman. WEW—Treasury Salute. WIL—Old Timer Revue. KXOK—Dick Tracy.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO — The Open Bible. KMOX — Ben Feld Show. Guest: Comdr. Eddie Peabody. KWK—Crosby Caravan. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—The Hired Hands. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News: Meaning of the News. KWK — Tom Mix. WIL — Swingtime. KXOK—News: Sports.

6 P. M.

KWK 6 P. M.
Frank Doyle with
SIX O'CLOCK NEWS
Every Weekday
Sponsored by
St. Louis PUBLIC SERVICE Company
—Adv.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams.
KFUO—Concert Hour. KMOX — Sports. KWK — News. WIL — Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Lone Ranger.
6:15 KSD—JOHN W. VANDERCOOK and other NBC correspondents.
KMOX — Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. KWK—Records. WIL—The Weather; Onward and Upward.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, with Freddie Beggeman, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra.
KMOX—Bob Burns. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—W. R. Wills, comment.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, comment. WIL—Treasury Salute. KXOK—Bob Lewis, songs.

7 P. M.

KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Marsha Hunt and Marjorie Reynolds in "Flight Nurse."
KFUO—Young People's Hour. KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK—News. WIL—Concert Master. KXOK—Ted Malone from Overseas.
7:15 KWK—News; Capitol Dome; Drama. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—GLADYS SWARTHOUT, soprano; Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KMOX—Burns and Allen Show. KWK—Sherlock Holmes. WIL—News; U. S. Employment Service. KXOK—Blind Date.
7:45 WIL—Dance Time.
7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—Christina Carroll, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto; William Hain, tenor; Edward Kane, tenor; John Baker, baritone; J. Alden Edkins, basso; Don Voorhees Symphony Orchestra.
KMOX—Greer Garson and Cary Grant in "Bedtime Story." KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Ed Wynn Show.
8:15 KWK—Real Stories From Real Life. WIL—Unity Viewpoint.
8:30 KSD—INFORMATION PLEASE. Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran. Guests: Lt. Col. Edward Eagan, Christopher Morley.
WIL—News, Rocking Chair Time. KWK—Human Adventure. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's Spotlight Band; Storyteller.
8:45 WIL—Voice of the Army.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA, with Virginia Haskins, Reinhold Schmidt, Angelo Raffaelli.
KMOX—Van Johnson and Phyllis Thaxter in "Shop Around the Corner." KWK—Talk by Philip J. Hickey for the New Missouri Constitution. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK Guy Lombardo's Show.
9:15 KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—Jive Interlude.
9:30 KSD — DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER.
KMOX—Thanks to the Yanks. KWK—Bulldog Drummond. WIL—News, Sparklers. KXOK—Nelson A. Rockefeller, Assistant Secretary of State, speaking from the Inter-American Conference.
9:45—WIL—Sports Final. KXOK—Melody in the Night.

10 P. M.

KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB, Martin Block, M. C., Perry Como, Ted Steele's Orchestra. Guests: Pick and Pat.
KMOX — Jack Kirkwood Show. KWK — Judge Frank B. Williams of the Association Against the Proposed Constitution. WIL—78RPM Club. KXOK—Falstaff Openshaw.
10:15 KSD—SO THE STORY GOES.
KMOX—News. KWK—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comment. KXOK—News.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Memory Time. KWK—News; Dance Orchestra. WIL—Weather News; Music. KXOK—Honored Music.
10:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst.
KMOX—Names in the News; Rusty Marion. KWK—George Hamilton's Orchestra.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ST. LOUIS SERENADE, Julie O'Neill, Russ David and the KSD orchestra.
KMOX — News; Musical Hour. KWK — News. KXOK—News; Gay Claridge's Orchestra.
11:15 KWK—Pictorial History.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; JOSE BETHANCOURT'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Count Basie's Orchestra. KXOK—Emil Vanda's Orchestra.
11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS, PIANIST.
KWK—Eddie Rogers' Orchestra.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Sticky Silence.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—"The gum worked all right, but couldn't you use something not so sticky?"

That's what a woman passenger said, according to a commercial airline hostess, after taking literally the words "for the ears" with which the hostess distributed chewing gum on a flight to San Antonio, Tex.

Or Eat Them Outside.

LUVERNE, Minn.—Herman Jochims, manager of a Luverne theater, thinks he has figured out the solution for the popcorn and peanuts shortage.

Hereafter, he has announced, those who come to the theater with such noisy edibles will be required to leave them at the box office.

Wrong Number.

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Bucky Delphy is afraid he'll have to have the telephone removed from his home.

Delphy trained his Labrador seal hound, Blackie, to answer the doorbell. Now, he says, every time the telephone rings Blackie opens the door.

(Observations at 7:30 a. m. for previous 24 hours.)

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Atlanta	62	50	...
Boston	43	29	...
Chicago	53	23	.08
Cincinnati	58	45	1.17
Columbia, Mo.	58	17	.66
Denver	30	7	.03
Detroit	46	41	.03
Fort Worth	75	32	.05
Kansas City	52	14	.16
Los Angeles	62	45	...
Memphis	65	56	.02
Miami	75	72	.18
Minneapolis	35	4	.02
New Orleans	72	67	...
New York	48	32	...
Oklahoma City	57	20	.38
Pittsburgh	52	42	.10
St. Louis City	63	24	.58
St. Louis Airport	64	22	.48
Washington, D. C.	56	41	...

FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M., 12:30, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5, 5:30, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 11 a. m., 12 and 12:30 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 midnight, 12:30, 12:55.

Listen to
H. V. KALTENBORN'S
News Comment
on KSD
Monday Through Friday at
6:45 P. M.

DR. ROLAND G. USHER
News Analyst
Monday Through Friday
At 10:45 P. M.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music; Victory Patrol. KXOK—Music Hour; News.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC.
KMOX—Victory Patrol; News.
12:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Morning Melodies.
KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK—Charley Stookey's Town and Country.
5:15 KSD—RISE AND SHINE.
KMOX—Variety Program.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Novelties in Rhythm.
KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.
5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS; NEWS.
KMOX—Variety Program. KWK—News; Music. WEW—News; Music. KXOK—Ramblers; Neighborhood News.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
KMOX—News; Markets. KXOK—News; Ramblers.
6:30 KMOX—Wade Ray. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Market Report. KXOK—Victory Farmers.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX — Farm Program. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Town and Country.
6:52 KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, NEWS COMMENT.
KFUO—Morning Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—News; Town and Country.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—News; Music.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP.
KFUO—Musical Reveille. KWK — Grady Cantrell. WEW — News. WIL — News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Vic Lindlahr.

8 A. M.

KSD—FUN AND FOLLY.
KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—Dr. Samuel Johnson, Comment. KWK—Record. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—Blood Bank Program. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Breakfast Program. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL — News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—REMEMBER WHEN.
KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX — Sally Foster; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A. M.

KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN.
KFUO—Portraits in the News. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW News; Morale Builders. WIL — Sunshine Serenaders. KMOX—My True Story.
9:15 KSD—LORA LAWTON.
KFUO—Hasten the Day. KMOX—Light of the World. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—True Story.
9:30 KSD—FINDERS KEEPERS.
KFUO — Students' Chapel. KMOX — Strange Romance of Evelyn Winters. KWK—Music; News. WEW—Records. WIL—News, Sweet Music. KXOK—Food Scout.
9:45 KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children KWK—Jackie Hill and Naomi. WEW—Markets. WIL—The weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Records. WEW—News; St. Louis Varieties. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast in Hollywood.
10:15 KSD—ROSEMARY.
KMOX—Second Husband. WEW—Melody Hits. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby.
10:30 KSD—STAR PLAYHOUSE.
KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Words and Music. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—News.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Music; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Art in Our Time. KXOK—Jack Berch.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX — Kate Smith Speaks. KWK — News; Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Flashes of Life. KXOK—Glamour Manor.
11:15 KSD—MUSIC FOR YOUR MOOD, Russ David and KSD Orchestra.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Singing Strings.
11:30 KSD—BANDS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES.
KFUO—Melody Lane. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; War Food Administration. KXOK—News; Music.
11:45 KFUO—Musical Memoirs; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL — Console Capers. KXOK—Modern Romances.

12 NOON.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MIDDAY MELODIES.
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW—News. [illegible]
12:15 KSD—SONGS BY MORTON DOWNEY.
KFUO [illegible] KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. [illegible] KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News. KWK—Paula Stone and Phil Brito. [illegible] Weather; News; Music. KXOK—Ramblers.
12:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—Life Can be Beautiful. KWK—Buckeye Four. KXOK—Johnny Thompson, songs.

1 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KFUO—News, Music. KMOX—Joyce Jordan, M. D. KWK—News. [illegible] WEW—News; Let's Dance. [illegible] for You. [illegible]
1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Two on a Clue. [illegible] Your [illegible]
1:30 KSD—WOMEN IN WHITE.
KMOX—[illegible] KWK—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra. [illegible] News; [illegible] Be Seated.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—Tena and Tim. KWK—Joe

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; Marsha Hunt and Marjorie Reynolds in "Flight Nurse," a story of American nurses and the transporting of wounded service men to base hospitals.
7:30 KWK, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes; "The Disappearance of Lady Frances Carfax."
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Cary Grant and Greer Garson in "Bedtime Story."
9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; Van Johnson, Phyllis Thaxter and Felix Bressart in "Shop Around the Corner."

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:30 KSD, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams; guests, Lt. Col. Eddie Egan, chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, and Christopher Morley, the novelist.
9:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q., the Mental Banker.

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:30 KMOX, George Burns and Gracie Allen.
8:00 KXOK, Ed Wynn, Jerry Wayne, Mark Warnow's orchestra. (Wynn's final appearance in this series.)

Music.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, Gladys Swarthout, the mezzo-soprano, and symphonic orchestra led by Howard Barlow.
8:00 KSD, Christina Carroll, Lydia Summers, William Hains, Edward Kane, John Baker and J. Alden Edkins, and symphonic orchestra led by Don Voorhees; operatic arias and other music.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight bands.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith concert; Virginia Haskins, soprano; Reinhold Schmidt, basso; Angelo Rafaelli, tenor.
KXOK, Guy Lombardo Show.
10:00 KSD, The Supper Club, Martin Block, M. C.; Perry Como and Mark Ashworth, singers; Ted Steele and his orchestra; guests, Pick and Pat, the comedians.

Commentators.

P. M.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and other NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

Morand's Orchestra. WEW—Today and the Future.

2 P. M.

KSD—WOMEN OF AMERICA.
KFUO—Things Chinese. KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—News; Easy Listening. WEW—News; Matinee Miniatures. WIL—Police Releases; Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Ethel and Albert.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation. KMOX—News. WEW — Belgium Drama Series. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Music Box.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—News. KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—Music. WEW—Music for Today. WIL—News; Bandwagon. KXOK—News; Music Box.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO—Music Recital. KWK—Songs by Bing Crosby. WEW—Sacred Heart Program.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KMOX—House Party. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—News.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KFUO—Tune Up for Victory. KMOX—House Party; News. KXOK—Lynn Castile.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KFUO — We're All Americans. KMOX — Linda's First Love. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—News; Music Box.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KFUO—In the Fullness of Time. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. KXOK—Music Box.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—News; Music Box.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KXOK — Hollywood Close Ups.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Home Serenade. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hits and Highlights.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Children's Program. KMOX—Ranch House Jim. KWK—Dispatch from Reuters. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—The Smoothies. WEW—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—THREE QUARTER TIME.
KFUO—Sports. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Oldtimer Revue. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

TOMORROW NIGHT
For Up-to-the-Minute
CONSTITUTION ELECTION RETURNS
BE SURE YOUR RADIO IS TUNED TO
KSD
550 ON THE DIAL
. . . and KEEP it there!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLERS of ST. LOUIS (10)

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a high school freshman and go with a very nice crowd of girls. There is one girl though whose mother won't let her go anywhere unless she or an older sister go along. I'd like this girl to have a good time like the rest of us, for we have some very nice parties. I don't know why her mother should appear to distrust us, we've never done anything to make her. The girl has talked to her mother but it does no good. Shall some of us try it? There is a boy at school I like very much and with whom I've gone on double dates. He has always seemed such a nice boy, but in school he just can't seem to help making a fool of himself all the time, showing off. He makes it very miserable for me when he does this, and the other girls all say they wonder how I can stand to have him around. Shall I tell him how he seems to other people, or just drop him and say nothing?

JUST WONDERING.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It might help if the mother of one of the girls in the crowd talked to the one who is inclined to be too strict. She might be able to convince her that a teen-age crowd with all its activities is the best possible thing for young people. Providing of course, the crowd is one of which the parents approve and you all don't neglect studies, and keep reasonable week end hours. The boy at school may be very nice and lots of fun when just with you, then when in a crowd he begins to show off and act silly because he is still self-conscious and feels all hands and feet. He will outgrow this, and I see no reason to ostracize him for it, nor to make excuses for him to the other girls. If you like him, you like him, and that's that. Why make the poor lad feel even more self-conscious by discussing it with him? Of course, if he does things to make you appear conspicuous, that's another matter. Then you should remonstrate, of course.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a high school girl and two things are bothering me. The girls at school usually pal around in twos and threes. I try to be friendly with all of them but have one special friend. She is not the athletic type, whereas I love all sports. When we are invited to a party she will seldom go, whereas I always am eager to. Do you think I should go whether she does or not? When I do I seldom have a good time for everyone else is with her special friends and I feel left out. If I stay home, knowing all the rest are at the party having fun, I nearly die of boredom. What shall I do? Also—most of the girls hang around the ice cream parlor where the boys hang out. In that way they seem to manage to get dates. But my mother won't let me hang around the ice cream parlor and for that matter I wouldn't want to. When I go anywhere that girls and boys both are the girls usually get into a huddle and the boys off into a circle of their own in another corner and they never seem to get together. What is wrong? The boys seem to like me well enough but so far, no dates. What can I do?

KELLY.

You would do well to team up with a crowd at school who like the active things you do, so that when you and the special pal don't agree on where to go when it's a question of things which don't interest her, you can go and not feel lost. Your mother and you are quite right about the hanging around to get dates. Instead, why don't you girls and boys get up a crowd and the girls take turns giving parties at your homes? This should lead to bright ideas along the line of going bowling together, a movie party, picnics and no end of other recreation. My General Party or St. Patrick's Day party should give you a good start, and if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail you outlines of these. The suggested games will keep the boys and girls from going into separate huddles, they will be too busy having active fun.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Eager to Know": Get in touch with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 1114 Market street, for the desired information.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "G. F.": Get in touch with the Red Cross, 3414 Lindell boulevard, regarding becoming a nurses' aide, and if you cannot qualify, or are not needed at this time, ask about other services for which you may volunteer.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

THE difference between announcing a first engagement and the engagement of those who have been married before is that any engagement party of the latter—if they have one—should include none but intimate friends. It is proper that they call the Society Editor of their local newspaper and give him the news. In addition to this they each may write notes to their families and best friends who will be interested. But they are not expected to write to general friends, as the bride probably did before her first marriage.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it permissible for a woman whose father-in-law is deceased to use the junior after her name? My mother-in-law calls herself Mrs. John Smith and even though my husband has asked her to use "Sr." after her name now, she ignores his wish. (We think she believes senior makes her sound too old!) If I may retain the junior, does my husband also have to continue using it?

Answer: The confusion that is likely to occur if you keep "junior" and your husband discards it, is due to the fact that three visiting cards reading, Mr. John Smith, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. John Smith, Jr., plainly announce that your husband and his mother are husband and wife, and you are their daughter in-law; also that it is your husband and not your father-in-law, who has died!

The only other way to tell you apart is by your address. Your mother-in-law can be Mrs. John Smith of Main street and you and your husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Parkington road.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: In days before the war a man's garter had enough stretch so it stayed securely around even the leanest calves. But today! Without luck a man might easily find himself in need of the nearest fire hydrant or pivot railing, to prop up his leg to secure even a garter that is brand new. When this happens, as it will doubtless continue to do for the duration, won't you tell women that it would be nice of them to walk on slowly and not to stand by their men at such a time?

Answer: Having printed this, it can be considered "told."

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

ONE couldn't find a more powerful calcium combination than milk and cauliflower. Chicken-flavored cream of cauliflower soup is unusually good. It is about as white as milk unless the green stems and leaves at the base are tender enough to add. But there's chopped parsley, a few dashes of paprika and grated carrot that can be flicked on the top to give this otherwise pale soup the life and color it needs. The chicken flavor may be obtained in several ways. You can use either the broth left from your chicken dinner, or else use chicken feet. Canned chicken soup may also be used, or if you'd rather, use chicken bouillon cubes—they contribute a delicious chicken flavor.

Cream of Cauliflower Soup.

One small head cauliflower (three cups broken into flowerettes); one cup boiling water; one cup rich chicken stock (or concentrated canned); one teaspoon salt; two tablespoons butter; three tablespoons flour; one cup water; one cup evaporated milk; one-fourth teaspoon freshly grated onion; two tablespoons fresh chopped parsley.

Drop caulifowerettes into boiling water. Allow to boil uncovered 10 minutes. Remove from heat, break fine, but do not mash, with a fork. Add chicken stock and salt to cauliflower and cooking water and heat gently. In another saucepan melt the butter, blend in the flour thoroughly until smooth. Add water gradually and heat until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in the evaporated milk and add to cauliflower. Add onion, stir to blend, heat to boiling and serve garnished with chopped fresh green parsley. Four servings.

BREAKFAST: Orange slices, hot cooked oatmeal, pan-fried bacon, cinnamon toast.

LUNCHEON: Cream of cauliflower soup, crusty toasted cheese rolls, poached pears, ginger cookies.

DINNER: Broiled shoulder lamb chops, parsley buttered potatoes, creamed peas, shredded lettuce with mayonnaise, bread, rhubarb fig-bar dessert.

Rhubarb Fig-Bar Dessert.

It seems to me rhubarb was meant to arouse lazy appetites. There is no better way to serve it than in this rhubarb fig-bar dessert. It is a promise of spring soon to be with us. Cut one pound of cleanly washed rhubarb into one-half inch pieces. Mix one-fourth cup sugar and one-half teaspoon lemon rind, sprinkle over rhubarb and mix well. Crumble one-half pound fig-bars. Put a layer of fig-bar crumbs, then a layer of rhubarb into a glass baking dish. Repeat until all are used, having a layer of fig-bars on top. Dot with two tablespoons margarine and bake in a 375-degree oven for 20 minutes. Serve warm.

In addition to the milk used in today's menu, serve three cups to each child to drink, and one to each adult.

Tongue Pie

Two pounds lamb tongue, three onions, quartered; four large carrots, sliced; one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, one clove garlic, one teaspoon salt, four medium-sized potatoes, quartered; one-half pound snap beans, sliced; one pound fresh peas, one-half recipe plain pastry.

Wipe tongues with clean, damp cloth and place in a pot with a little more water than is needed to cover them. Add one onion, one carrot, clove, nutmeg, garlic and salt. Simmer for two and one-half hours. Remove tongues from broth, peel and remove hard parts. Slice into serving pieces. Return to broth and add potatoes, peas, snap beans, remaining carrots and onions. Simmer for one-half hour. (If desired, thicken broth with flour.) Remove garlic. Turn into a large casserole, cover with pastry; prick pastry with a fork to allow air to escape. Place in 400-degree oven for 15 minutes or until crust is brown.

Lenten Season Reducing Diet

Breakfast.

One-half grapefruit—no sweetening.

One slice zweiback—no butter or substitute.

One cup coffee — no cream or sugar.

Luncheon.

One poached egg on one cup spinach—no butter or sauce.

One slice melba toast.

One cup tea—no cream or sugar.

Dinner.

One cup consomme.

Two stalks celery.

One piece broiled liver.

One-half cup boiled onions — no cream sauce.

One slice melba toast.

One cup coffee—if desired—no cream or sugar.

Molasses Pudding

One-fourth cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup molasses, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, two egg yolks, one teaspoon vanilla, two cups milk, one tablespoon butter or substitute, one cup soft bread crumbs.

Mix sugar, spices and salt together. Add molasses and egg yolks. Add butter to milk and heat. Add to mixture. Add bread crumbs and vanilla and pour into baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees 30 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.

NEW EXCLUSIVE FLAVOR
BANANA
KOSTO
PUDDING DESSERT

"Never Knew What Would Happen"

"After Every Inspection, Some Precious Privilege Would Be Taken Away."

Continued From Page One.

one happened to step on an off-limits area, in taking a short cut from one place to another, he was slapped for that.

"When the Japs slapped, they used the backs of their hands. This kind of a slap was merely disciplinary. If they hit with their fists, it was considered an insult.

"For a long time we had used the campus as a rest area and a place where you could get away from the others and be alone for a moment of blessed privacy. One day the Japs took that area away from us. They dumped a lot of machinery on the grounds and we never could figure out what it was, or where it came from. The rest of the campus, not filled with machinery, was made into a motor pool as if there weren't miles and miles for motor pools and machinery storage outside our crowded compound."

Lt. Rieper took up the story, asserting: "They constantly did things like that when there was absolutely no logical reason for it. From the day they put the machinery in the area, we were forbidden to set foot in it, under penalty of imprisonment.

"When we first came to Santo Tomas, we were permitted to keep our lights on until 10 p. m. Then it was reduced to 9 p. m. The army later cut it to 8 p. m. They allowed us to walk around inside the buildings after lights were out, but we weren't allowed to go outside.

"Following an air raid last September, the Japs really clamped down on us. Food was cut down again; we had had no sugar for more than a year and had been using pinochi, an unrefined native product, and they cut our meager supply of that; also salt. For two months we had only rice and corn-meal mush.

"We raised our greens in small garden plots, which had fortunately escaped the machinery and motor pool. This food, although not abundant, helped immeasureably.

"The 12 Japanese and American newsreels we had been shown under the civil administration were forbidden us under the Army rule.

"First letters or word from home arrived last March in packages, and we were allowed to send out one card per month, but letters from home showed that not one of the cards we sent were received.

"We've tried to give you an outline of our lives at Santo Tomas," Lt. Rieper said, "but only a book written by someone of us who experienced all those anxious days could adequately tell the story of what we went through. We never gave up hope that perhaps next week or the week after our people would come for us.

"YOU CAN IMAGINE THE FEELINGS SUCH A SCENE WOULD BRING INTO THE HEARTS OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES."

"We had the best reasons in the world for wanting to hear our own planes roar overhead and hear the crash of shells from our own guns. Camp duties kept most people from depression, but how we felt inside is something each one kept hidden.

"It wasn't that anyone was ashamed of his thoughts. No, it was the fact that attitudes spread like a plague and we couldn't afford to have that. People who had never done a day's work in their lives took pleasure working with picks and shovels to tire their bodies to the point where thoughts came too slowly to be considered.

"We tried to make light of everything, but, naturally, there were some things that could not be passed off with a smile, a death for instance. We had several people die, some from their diets and others from natural causes. But friends and relatives of the deceased were never allowed to accompany the body to the gates. The Japs made box-like coffins for the dead that were always a little too small for the bodies of adult white people.

"The bodies of our dead were taken out of the prison on a little pushcart, drawn by two ragged Filipinos and presided over by an impassive Jap officer. You can imagine the feelings such a scene would bring into the hearts of friends and relatives. Imagine too, if you can, the feelings of survivors as they watched the Filipinos and Japs jam the dead into the small box and at last put the lid on with the feet sticking out.

"The only funeral music that could be heard was the creaking of the cart as it was hauled through the yard and out the gate.

"On the night of last Oct. 22, the prisoners of Santo Tomas were electrified. Over the public address system we had rigged up came the announcement, 'Better Leyte than never.'

"We all knew what that meant, for we had been expecting it, having been kept informed by Filipinos of what was due to happen. It is impossible to describe the jubilation of that night. We all felt like a band of starving homesick Robinson Crusoes, who'd just discovered a sail on the horizon.

"American air raids increased and each time we heard an Americane plane in the sky we almost wept for joy. Filipinos kept us well informed and when we saw Japs blowing up buildings around the waterfront we knew we'd all be dead soon or freed. We bet on how soon we'd be freed.

"On the night of Feb. 3 at exactly 8:55 o'clock, we saw lights at the gate. At 6 p. m. we had heard firing, but we thought then that it was Filipino guerrillas fighting the Japs. When the gates opened and tanks of the First Cavalry Division rumbled in behind the glare of their lights we knew the hour had come.

"We nearly lost our minds with joy that night, but within three hours we were all inside buildings, because many Japs swarmed through the streets of Manila.

"How wonderful it was to eat good old rough Army rations again. We nurses, however, were soon too busy to think, for soon we were back at our old jobs as Army nurses again taking care of the wounded. This kept up until Feb. 11 when we were officially relieved of duty. The next day we walked out of the gates of Santo Tomas, boarded transport planes and flew over the smoking city.

"Here we are at last," Lt. Rieper said, "among our own, hardly daring to think of all the wonderful sights in store for us at home. St. Louis has been kind of a fading dream to us for so long. It is still hard to realize that soon we'll be there, out of the tropics and the hell of war."

THE END.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

ONE of the commonest statements heard at the bridge table is, "I would have doubled them, partner, but I was afraid of such and such a suit." North voiced that plaint after today's deal.

East, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J 10 9 8 4
♥ 5 2
♦ 8 3
♣ 6 5 4

WEST
♠ A K 7 6 3
♥ 6 4
♦ K 6 2
♣ Q J 7

EAST
♠ 5
♥ A 10 3
♦ A J 9 5
♣ K 10 9 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 2
♥ K Q J 9 8 7
♦ Q 10 7 4
♣ A 8

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 diamond	1 heart	1 spade	Pass
2 clubs	2 hearts	2 spades	Pass
Pass	3 hearts	Double	Pass
Pass *	Pass		

It was no feat at all for East-West to set the three heart doubled contract three tricks.

Obviously, West would not have enjoyed too conspicuous success in his two-spade contract, and South immediately demanded of North why he had not doubled. North answered as above indicated—that he had been afraid of both diamonds and clubs.

It is pertinent to observe, of course, that South was under no compulsion to bid three hearts all on his own after North had shown no signs of life. The fact remains, however, that a double of two spades by North would have made it virtually impossible for his partner to go astray. North's argument that he was afraid of diamonds and clubs had very little point to it. If he doubled two spades, there was surely no obligation on his own part or that of South's to double three diamonds or three clubs if the opponents ran to one of those contracts, and surely it would not be any calamity to let East-West thus escape and score 60 or 80 points below the line. The double was strategically desirable because (a) the opponents might stay at two spades and certainly did not figure to made it, and (b) because it would warn South about his possibly contemplated three-heart bid.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW

Sun in Pisces.

General Tendencies—Try to keep your hands out of pocketbooks tomorrow—your own and everyone else's connected with you. This is a downright poor time for money matters, and your advice or decisions upon this subject will be unexpectedly askew. Your best sphere of activity seems related to the details of legal documents; this might refer to either office work or some domestic problem. Perhaps postponement of important matters would be the best bet.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

The changes ahead will reach all through this year, probably being particularly strong through the last part of July and the entire month of August. While it is doubtful if romance is important for you in 1945, still it seems rather better in its results than do the business arrangements which you may be tempted to make. You will profit by waiting another year, if possible.

Tomorrow's Watchword—"After a man is 50, you can fool him by saying he is smart," says the plainclothes philosopher, Ed Howe, "but you can't fool him by saying that he is good-looking." Of course, this is written from a man's point of view; a good many men would be surprised to see how their brothers hold on to the idea that they are still the counterparts of the youthful Adonis. This is one of the things that women know and laugh about among themselves.

The nutcracker makes a splendid little household wrench for cans and bottles, with screw tops. Even a stubborn glass stopper will yield to the gentle pressure of this little article. It also fits the larger nuts on the sewing machine, sausage grinder and clothes wringer.

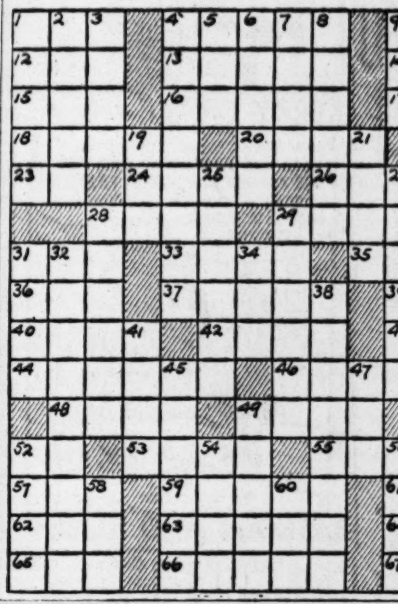
Puerto Rico is inhabited by more than two million, and is one of the most densely populated places on earth.

Many scientists deny that the eagle will attack man.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Copy
4. Made the sound of a crow
9. Self
12. Decay
13. Pointed arch
14. Flow
15. Eternity
16. Pattern
17. Insect's egg
18. Gripping device
20. Ages
22. Perform
23. Like
24. Winglike
26. Symbol of bondage
28. Russian sea
29. Flowers
31. Hold a session
33. Detail
35. Close tightly
36. American Indian
37. At no time
39. Pastry
40. Rockfish
42. Scarce
43. Old times: poetic
44. Scenes of action
46. Coconut husk fiber
48. Babylonian deity
49. Cried
50. Exclamation
52. Near
53. Tolerable
55. Bird
57. Proper
59. Style of type
61. Soft
62. Topaz hummingbird
63. Puff up
64. Number
65. Color
66. Took the chief meal
67. Marry

DOWN
1. Betel palm
2. Bodies of water
3. Volcano
4. Find fault
5. Gone by
6. Broader
7. Always
8. Retards
9. Sea eagle
10. Track for a sliding door
11. To a point on
19. Spoil
21. Topers
25. Changes
27. Custodian
28. Made amends
29. Punish by a fine
30. Sleigh
31. Rail bird
32. Repetitious
34. Feminine name
38. Began again
41. Genus of ducks
45. Worshiped
47. City in Paraguay
49. Grown girl
50. Singly
51. Chopped
52. At a distance
54. Individual performances
56. Emit light and heat
58. Urchin
60. Devoured



A	R	E	A	■	L	E	A	■	B	O	L	O
C	A	L	E	■	A	C	T	■	A	R	I	D
H	I	L	O	■	R	U	T	■	N	A	V	E
E	N	A	L	I	D	■	A	N	G	L	E	S
■	■	■	U	S	■	R	I	O	T	■	■	■
H	A	T	S	■	H	E	N	■	A	P	S	E
E	R	I	■	C	A	P	■	A	I	R	E	D
I	N	T	E	R	M	I	N	G	L	I	N	G
R	E	L	A	Y	■	N	E	E	■	D	O	E
S	E	E	R	■	P	E	W	■	H	E	R	D
■	■	■	T	H	U	D	■	B	E	■	■	■
G	A	T	H	E	R	■	P	A	R	O	L	E
A	L	O	P	■	I	R	A	■	A	H	O	Y
L	A	T	E	■	S	O	W	■	L	I	N	E
A	S	E	A	■	T	E	N	■	D	O	G	S

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

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—LISTEN, DOC! FOR A NICKEL I'LL SHOW YOU TWO REALLY BEAUTIFUL STARS-COME ON—
—REALLY? ARE THEY NEAR VENUS OR NEPTUNE?
—THEY'RE NEAR HEAVEN, DOC-THAT'S ALL I KNOW!
—TOOFER, THIS MEDAL IS YOURS!
—GOT ANOTHER NICKEL, DOC?—I'LL SHOW YOU TWO MORE FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES
—THEY'RE OUTA THIS WORLD

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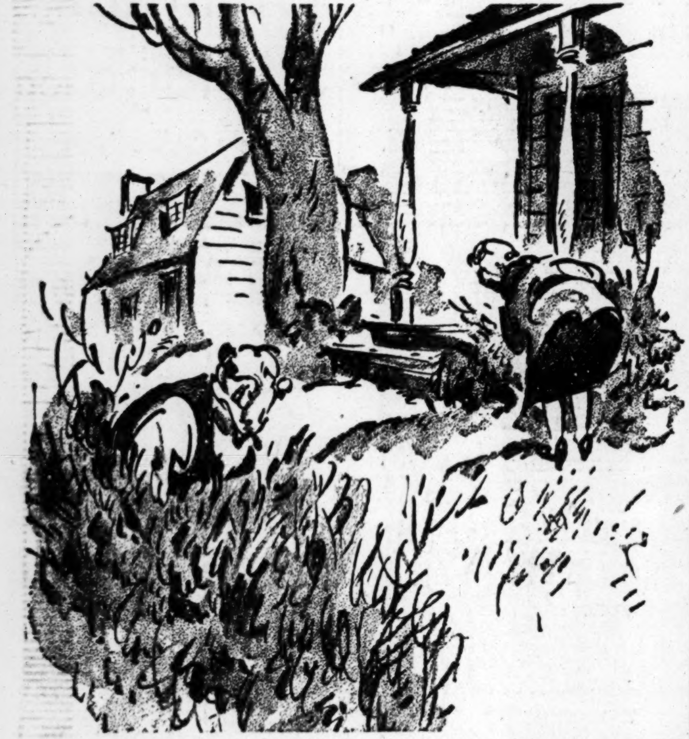
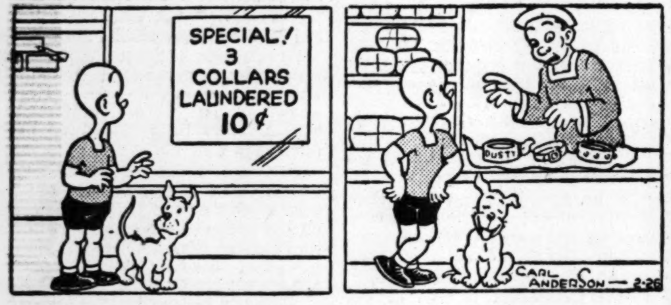
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

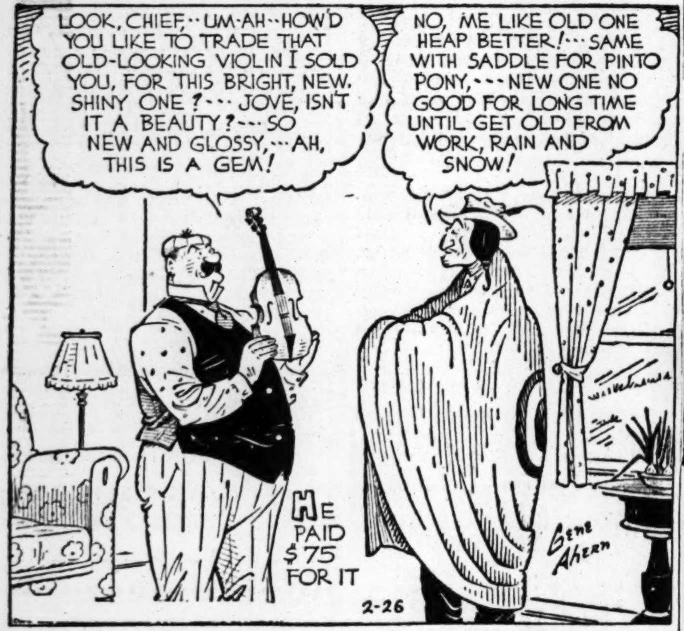


"Drat these paper boys! Used to be, if it wasn't on the roof, it'd be under the porch—and if it wasn't under the porch it was here in the bushes!"

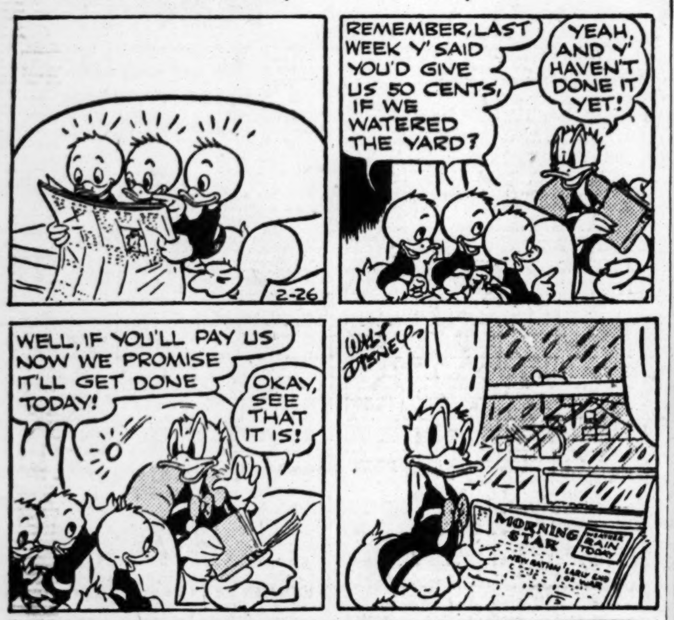
HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern


LOOK, CHIEF,··UM-AH··HOW'D YOU LIKE TO TRADE THAT OLD-LOOKING VIOLIN I SOLD YOU, FOR THIS BRIGHT, NEW, SHINY ONE?··· JOVE, ISN'T IT A BEAUTY?··· SO NEW AND GLOSSY,···AH, THIS IS A GEM!
NO, ME LIKE OLD ONE HEAP BETTER!··· SAME WITH SADDLE FOR PINTO PONY,··· NEW ONE NO GOOD FOR LONG TIME UNTIL GET OLD FROM WORK, RAIN AND SNOW!
HE PAID $75 FOR IT
GENE AHERN
2-26

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney


2-26
REMEMBER, LAST WEEK Y' SAID YOU'D GIVE US 50 CENTS, IF WE WATERED THE YARD?
YEAH, AND Y' HAVEN'T DONE IT YET!
WELL, IF YOU'LL PAY US NOW WE PROMISE IT'LL GET DONE TODAY!
OKAY, SEE THAT IT IS!
WALT DISNEY
MORNING STAR
WEATHER RAIN TODAY

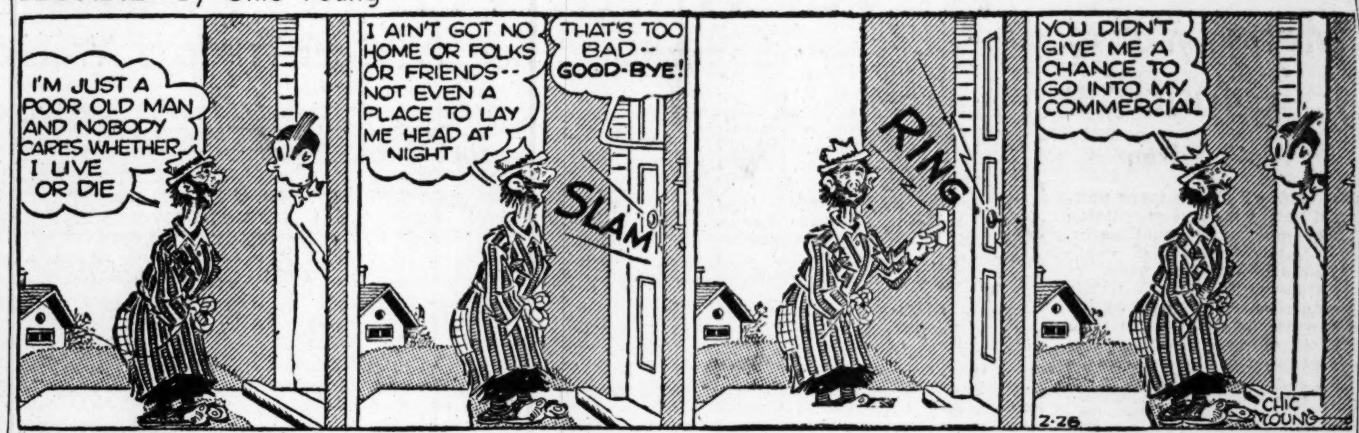
Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

PROF. PHILIP LENARD – Heidelberg University
NOBEL PRIZE WINNER 1905
SUFFERED FROM A STRANGE PHOBIA – HE COULD NOT PRONOUNCE THE NAME OF SIR ISAAC NEWTON – OR BEAR TO HEAR IT SPOKEN

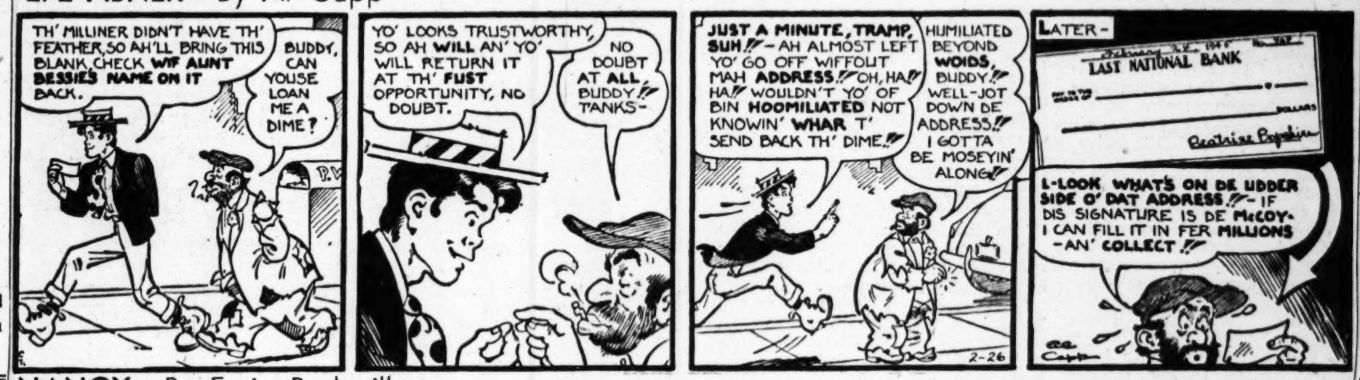
CAT WASHES ITSELF IN A FOOT TUB
Owned by MRS. J. R. FAULDS
Stevensville, Mont.

POTATOES AND TOMATOES GROWN ON THE SAME PLANT
ALSO BLUE AND WHITE GRAPES ON THE SAME VINE & PEACHES & APRICOTS ON THE SAME LIMB AND 4 KINDS OF APPLES ON THE SAME TREE ARE PRODUCED BY JOSEPH FERNANDES
South Dartmouth, Mass.

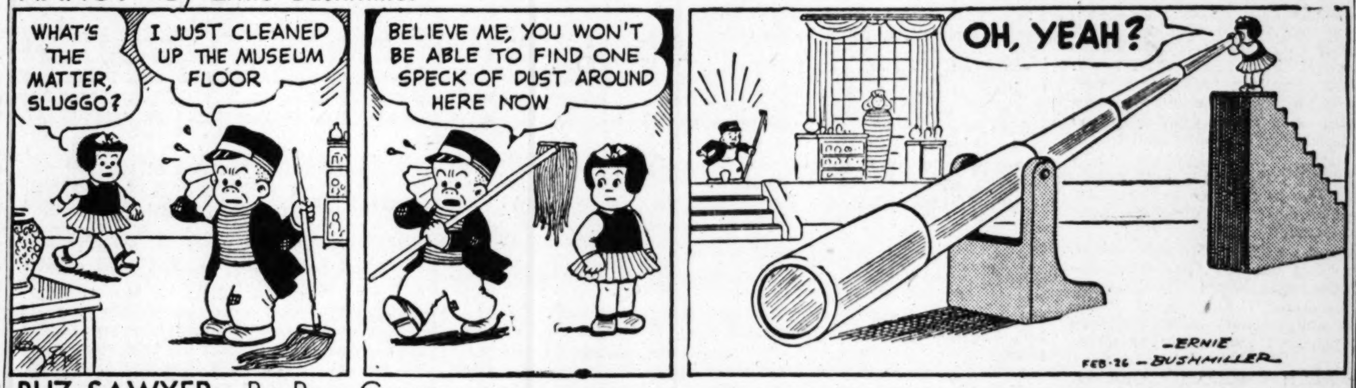
BLONDIE—By Chic Young


I'M JUST A POOR OLD MAN AND NOBODY CARES WHETHER I LIVE OR DIE
I AIN'T GOT NO HOME OR FOLKS OR FRIENDS-- NOT EVEN A PLACE TO LAY ME HEAD AT NIGHT
THAT'S TOO BAD-- GOOD-BYE!
SLAM
RING
YOU DIDN'T GIVE ME A CHANCE TO GO INTO MY COMMERCIAL
2-26
CHIC YOUNG

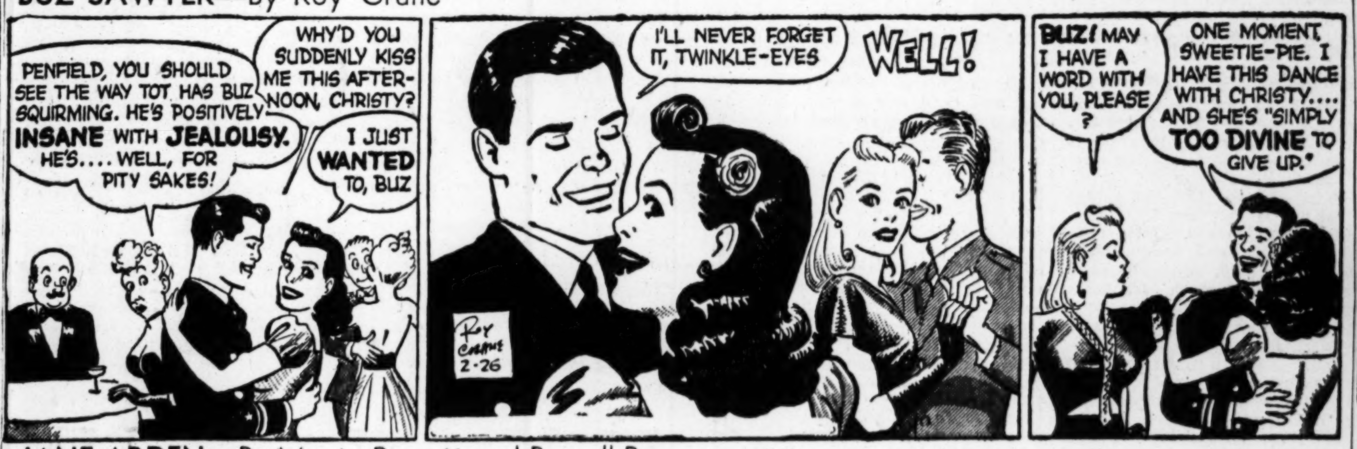
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp


TH' MILLINER DIDN'T HAVE TH' FEATHER, SO AH'LL BRING THIS BLANK CHECK WIF AUNT BESSIE'S NAME ON IT BACK.
BUDDY, CAN YOUSE LOAN ME A DIME?
YO' LOOKS TRUSTWORTHY, SO AH WILL AN' YO' WILL RETURN IT AT TH' FUST OPPORTUNITY, NO DOUBT.
NO DOUBT AT ALL, BUDDY!! TANKS-
JUST A MINUTE, TRAMP, SUH!!—AH ALMOST LEFT YO' GO OFF WIFFOUT MAH ADDRESS!! OH, HA!! HA!! WOULDN'T YO' OF BIN HOOMILIATED NOT KNOWIN' WHAR T' SEND BACK TH' DIME!!
HUMILIATED BEYOND WOIDS, BUDDY!! WELL-JOT DOWN DE ADDRESS!! I GOTTA BE MOSEYIN' ALONG!!
2-26
LATER-
LAST NATIONAL BANK
Beatrice Pupshire
L-LOOK WHAT'S ON DE UDDER SIDE O' DAT ADDRESS!!—IF DIS SIGNATURE IS DE McCOY- I CAN FILL IT IN FER MILLIONS -AN' COLLECT!!
Al Capp

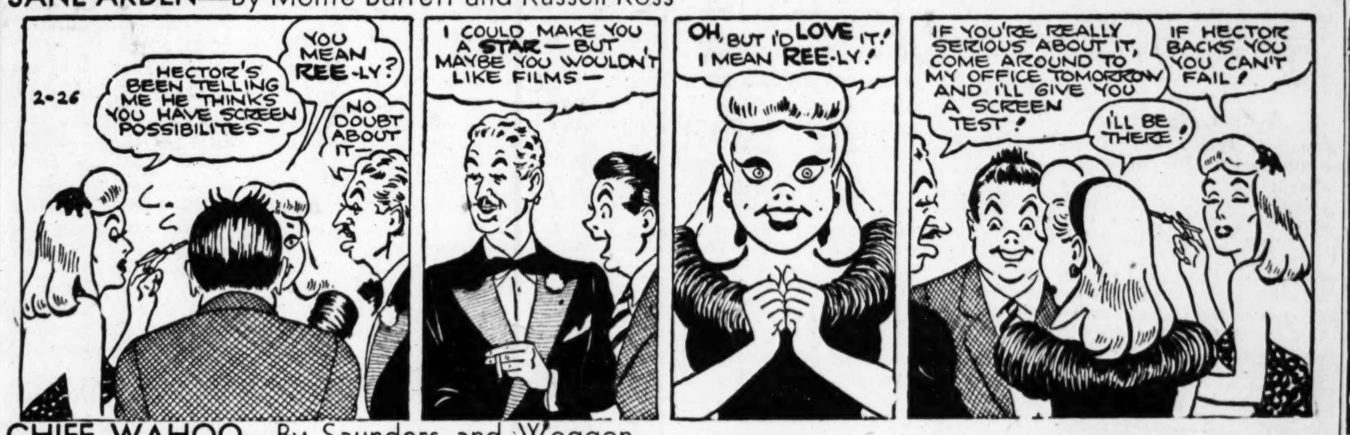
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller


WHAT'S THE MATTER, SLUGGO?
I JUST CLEANED UP THE MUSEUM FLOOR
BELIEVE ME, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO FIND ONE SPECK OF DUST AROUND HERE NOW
OH, YEAH?
—ERNIE
FEB-26 —BUSHMILLER

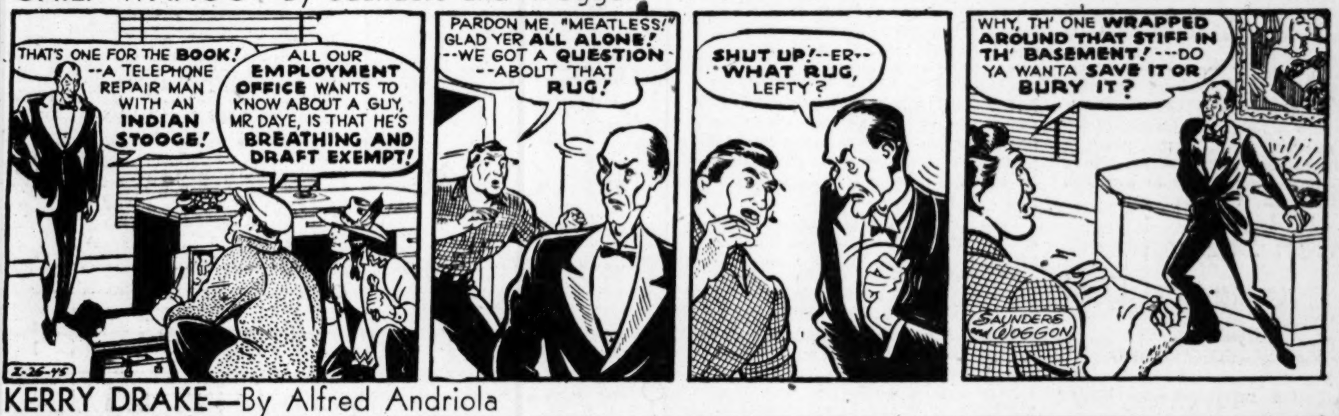
BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane


PENFIELD, YOU SHOULD SEE THE WAY TOT HAS BUZ SQUIRMING. HE'S POSITIVELY INSANE WITH JEALOUSY. HE'S.... WELL, FOR PITY SAKES!
WHY'D YOU SUDDENLY KISS ME THIS AFTERNOON, CHRISTY?
I JUST WANTED TO, BUZ
ROY CRANE 2-26
I'LL NEVER FORGET IT, TWINKLE-EYES
WELL!
BUZ! MAY I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU, PLEASE?
ONE MOMENT, SWEETIE-PIE. I HAVE THIS DANCE WITH CHRISTY.... AND SHE'S "SIMPLY TOO DIVINE TO GIVE UP."

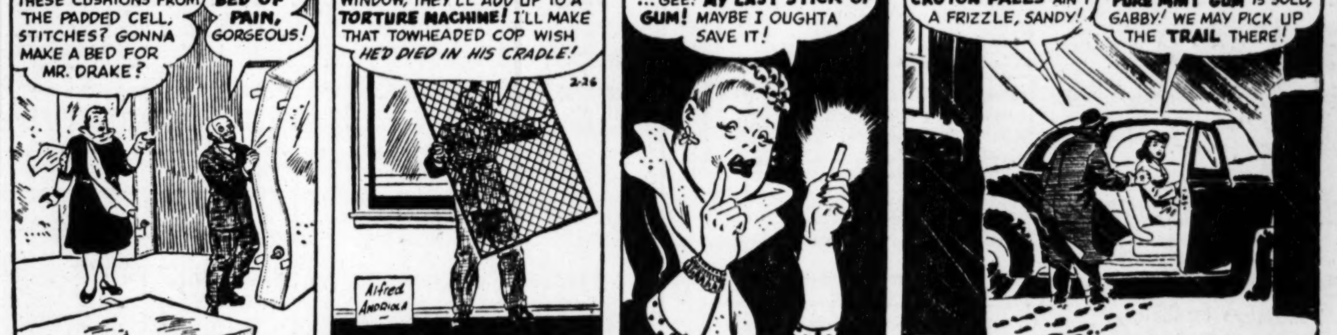
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


2-26
HECTOR'S BEEN TELLING ME HE THINKS YOU HAVE SCREEN POSSIBILITES—
YOU MEAN REE-LY?
NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—
I COULD MAKE YOU A STAR—BUT MAYBE YOU WOULDN'T LIKE FILMS—
OH, BUT I'D LOVE IT! I MEAN REE-LY!
IF YOU'RE REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT IT, COME AROUND TO MY OFFICE TOMORROW AND I'LL GIVE YOU A SCREEN TEST!
IF HECTOR BACKS YOU YOU CAN'T FAIL!
I'LL BE THERE!

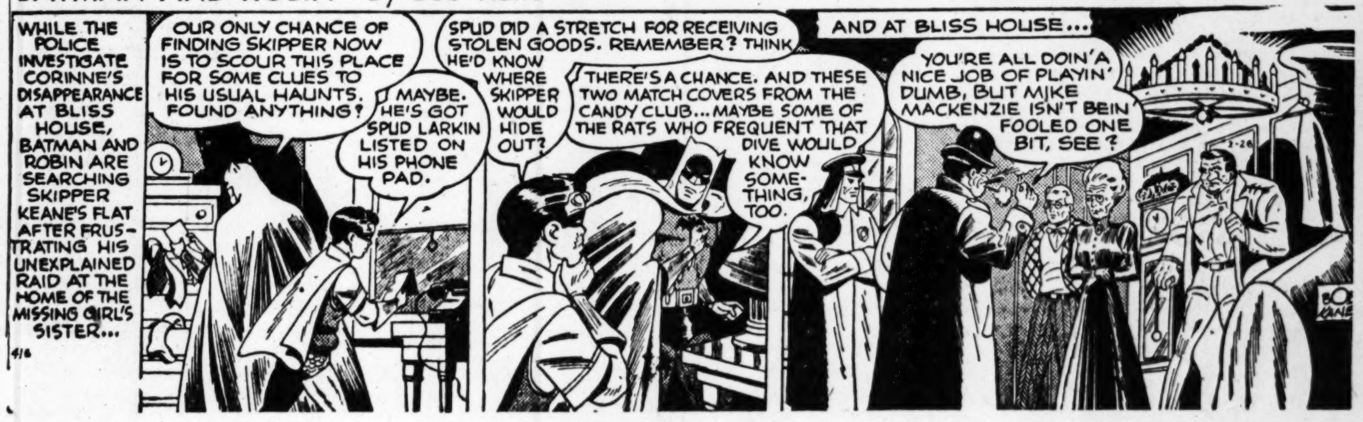
CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon


THAT'S ONE FOR THE BOOK! --A TELEPHONE REPAIR MAN WITH AN INDIAN STOOGE!
ALL OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT A GUY, MR. DAYE, IS THAT HE'S BREATHING AND DRAFT EXEMPT!
2-26-45
PARDON ME, "MEATLESS!" GLAD YER ALL ALONE! --WE GOT A QUESTION --ABOUT THAT RUG!
SHUT UP!--ER-- WHAT RUG, LEFTY?
WHY, TH' ONE WRAPPED AROUND THAT STIFF IN TH' BASEMENT!---DO YA WANTA SAVE IT OR BURY IT?
SAUNDERS and WOGGON

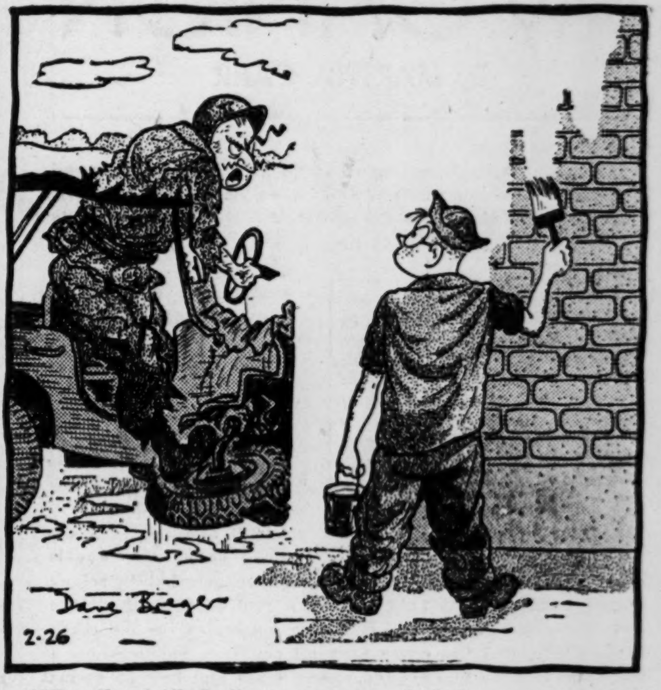
KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola


WHY ARE YA TAKIN' THESE CUSHIONS FROM THE PADDED CELL, STITCHES? GONNA MAKE A BED FOR MR. DRAKE?
YEAH! A BED OF PAIN, GORGEOUS!
WITH THIS GRILL FROM THE WINDOW, THEY'LL ADD UP TO A TORTURE MACHINE! I'LL MAKE THAT TOWHEADED COP WISH HE'D DIED IN HIS CRADLE!
2-26
Alfred Andriola
THAT'LL BE NICE, HONEY! ...GEE! MY LAST STICK OF GUM! MAYBE I OUGHTA SAVE IT!
I HOPE THIS TRIP TO CROTON FALLS AIN'T A FRIZZLE, SANDY!
IT'S THE ONLY SPOT WHERE "PURE MINT" GUM IS SOLD, GABBY! WE MAY PICK UP THE TRAIL THERE!

BATMAN AND ROBIN—By Bob Kane

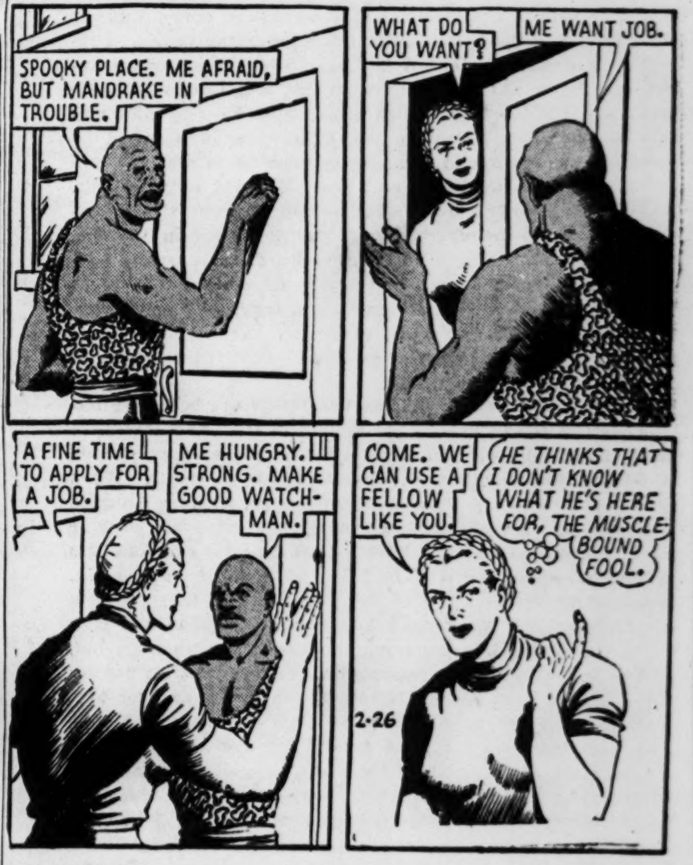

WHILE THE POLICE INVESTIGATE CORINNE'S DISAPPEARANCE AT BLISS HOUSE, BATMAN AND ROBIN ARE SEARCHING SKIPPER KEANE'S FLAT AFTER FRUSTRATING HIS UNEXPLAINED RAID AT THE HOME OF THE MISSING GIRL'S SISTER...
OUR ONLY CHANCE OF FINDING SKIPPER NOW IS TO SCOUR THIS PLACE FOR SOME CLUES TO HIS USUAL HAUNTS. FOUND ANYTHING?
MAYBE. HE'S GOT SPUD LARKIN LISTED ON HIS PHONE PAD.
SPUD DID A STRETCH FOR RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS. REMEMBER? THINK HE'D KNOW WHERE SKIPPER WOULD HIDE OUT?
THERE'S A CHANCE. AND THESE TWO MATCH COVERS FROM THE CANDY CLUB... MAYBE SOME OF THE RATS WHO FREQUENT THAT DIVE WOULD KNOW SOMETHING, TOO.
AND AT BLISS HOUSE...
YOU'RE ALL DOIN' A NICE JOB OF PLAYIN' DUMB, BUT MIKE MACKENZIE ISN'T BEIN' FOOLED ONE BIT, SEE?
2-26
BOB KANE

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

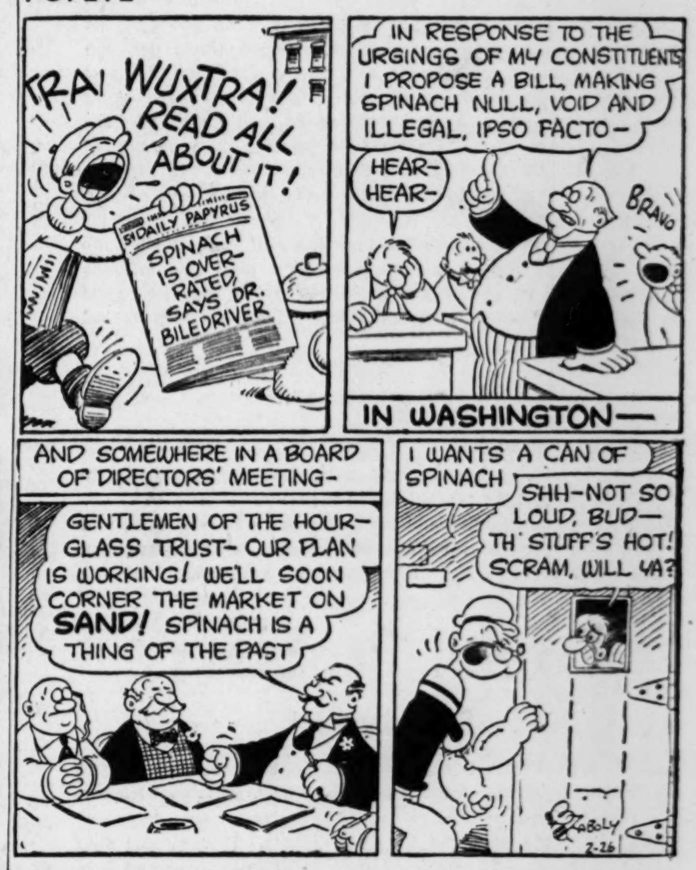


"Why the devil don't you warn people before you go around, camouflaging buildings?"

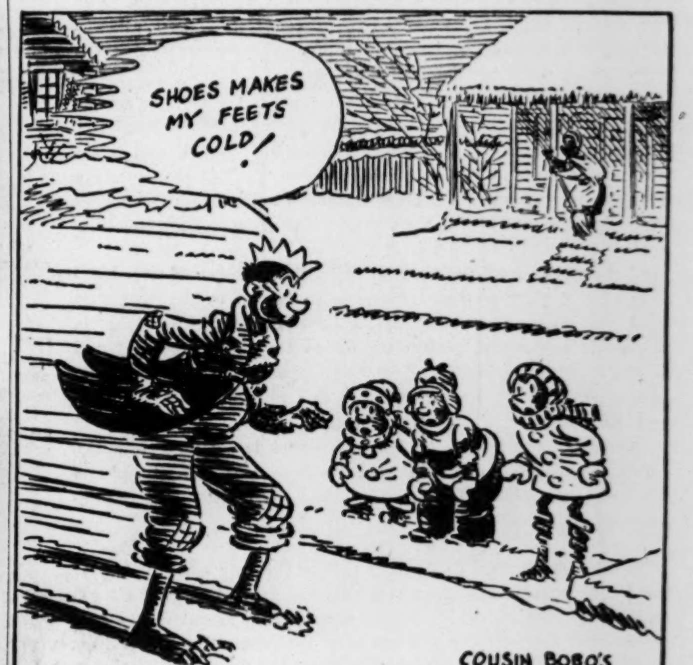
MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


SPOOKY PLACE. ME AFRAID, BUT MANDRAKE IN TROUBLE.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
ME WANT JOB.
A FINE TIME TO APPLY FOR A JOB.
ME HUNGRY. STRONG. MAKE GOOD WATCHMAN.
COME. WE CAN USE A FELLOW LIKE YOU.
HE THINKS THAT I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE'S HERE FOR, THE MUSCLE-BOUND FOOL.
2-26

POPEYE—


WUXTRA! WUXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!
DAILY PAPYRUS
SPINACH IS OVERRATED, SAYS DR. BILEDRIVER
IN RESPONSE TO THE URGINGS OF MY CONSTITUENTS I PROPOSE A BILL, MAKING SPINACH NULL, VOID AND ILLEGAL, IPSO FACTO—
HEAR-HEAR-
BRAVO
IN WASHINGTON—
AND SOMEWHERE IN A BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING-
GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUR-GLASS TRUST- OUR PLAN IS WORKING! WE'LL SOON CORNER THE MARKET ON SAND! SPINACH IS A THING OF THE PAST
I WANTS A CAN OF SPINACH
SHH—NOT SO LOUD, BUD— TH' STUFF'S HOT! SCRAM, WILL YA?
ZABOLY 2-26

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims


SHOES MAKES MY FEETS COLD!
BOBO, EENY, MEENY AN' MINY
COUSIN BOBO'S FEET ARE STILL TOUGH
Tom Little 2-26